Push Probe of Napanoch Girl's Death

By TIM SCHUSTER

ELLENVILLE

Village and state police have been unable to come up with a motive for what is probably the most grisly slaying in Ulster County for some years.

When Donald Avery, an Ellenville employe, came upon the body of 16-year-old Diana L. Schoonmaker Friday morning in the village dump he raced to the village sanitation department phone a few hundred yards away to phone police.

Her throat had been cut from ear to ear, "probably with a razor," theorized police, and her body stuffed into a cardboard drum. Avery saw an arm protruding from the drum, sitting at the bottom of an embankment of trash, and upon investigation discovered the fully clothed body.

"I saw an arm sticking out of it and thought it was a mannequin," explained Avery, who had been operating a bulldozer at the landfill site in the ordinary course of business.

It was only pure accident that the body was discovered, noted Avery, as the trash was due to be covered over with his bulldozer as it is every day.

Diana Schoonmaker of Napanoch had not been living at her parents' home. Her parents are Frank and Dorothy Schoonmaker. The father identified the body at the morgue.

The last known address Diana Schoonmaker had was the Swan Acre Trailer Park off Route 55 west of Napanoch. She reportedly had lived with friends, and police said that she was arrested with a "friend" in July on marijuana possession charges and at that time listed her address as Sunset Bungalow Colony, Granite Road, Kerhonkson.

According to Ellenville Police Chief Trapnell, Miss Schoomaker had been stabbed several times and her throat cut.

The landfill site is located just off Route 52 behind the Kimball Hose Company building, inside the village limits. Avery made his discovery at about 11 o'clock in the morning when he got off the bulldozer to look over the mound of trash and see how the grading might best be done.

Police released the information after Miss Schoonmaker's parents had been notified and her identity conclusively proven.

The police theory at this point was that the girl had not been killed at the landfill site, but that the body had been transferred there from another spot. They thought it had probably been taken to the dump in the barrel and rolled down the hill.

The barrel was found about 10 feet down the embankment in a pile of garbage by Avery.

A coroner's report was requested by Ulster County Coroner Arthur C. Chipp of Kerhonkson, and an autopsy was performed to find the cause of death. The report was not available Saturday night.

A full scale investigation is being pushed by Ellenville Police Chief William Trapnell, Detective Whalen, State Police Captain Kenneth Odell and the State Police Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

The landfill site was closed to the public by police immediately after the grisly discovery, and an intensive search of the premises begun in an effort to uncover clues to the girl's mysterious death.

And village police, with Ellenville state police, began a questioning of her known friends to try to form some reason for the brutal slaying.

Avery, although shocked in his role in the case, commented that he was glad he had found the body anyway as a proper burial was preferable to the burial she almost received.

"We know of no reason . . . no cause . . . for the murder as yet," police said late Saturday night.

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Partly Cloudy — Temperature: Max. 26 — Min. 23

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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CAREY AND FORMER CHAMP FLOYD PATTERSON AT TULLY HOUSE.
(Freeman photo by Carey.)

Carey Tours County, Kingston

By WADE BURKHART

KINGSTON

The campaign machine of Hugh Carey, fueled by polls which show him close to a landslide victory over incumbent Republican Gov. Malcolm Wilson and further stoked by warm welcomes, toured Ulster County Saturday, with the final stop an evening rally in Kingston.

The Brooklyn Democratic Congressman is running in a big state, and he didn't spend his whole day in Ulster County. He began it in Westchester, at the annual NAACP convention in Rye, moved on to Middletown in Orange County, and spoke in Poughkeepsie before the Ulster part of his day began; even after Kingston, Carey wasn't done, with the annual Columbia County Democratic dinner in Hudson to attend.

A gathering in his honor in Woodstock had to be scrapped at the last moment, a campaign aide said, because Carey was running too far behind schedule.

The Kingston rally, with about 300 attending, the Kingston Indians providing the music and Right to Life picketing him as being "anti-life," was held in the Council Chambers at City Hall.

Carey had earlier appeared in Clintondale, at the packing plant of Costa Apple Products and in High Falls, at the home of Martin Tully.

In Clintondale, Costa Apple Products head Charles Andola urged Carey to "pay more attention to labor." The labor Andola spoke of was the labor he needs to harvest his apple crop.

"We don't have the hands to do the job," Andola warned, and said some of his crop had to go unpicked because the help could not be found. Carey said more agricultural research and more help from the state in the labor field was needed, and said he would look into the problem.

Carey was the first Democratic candidate since William Jennings Bryan to visit the Tully home in High Falls

In High Falls, he told the several hundred well-wishers there that two "falls" were occurring — that of the landscape, and the "fall of the Republican Party."

"We have a deep sense of anticipation and excitement that something good is going to happen," said Carey. "The experts said it couldn't be done."

What the experts said couldn't be done was the beating of the regular party's choice in a primary, something Carey did handily when he beat Howard Samuels. He said the "people" had decided who was going to run for governor, and frequently referred to himself as the "Independent Democratic candidate" for governor.

"We have the highest taxed population in the country," he said both in High Falls and in Kingston. "We're not getting what we have a right to expect from our government."

He asked those who had voted for former Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Wilson as his running mate — Wilson was called Rockefeller's "unsuccessful successor" — over the last 16 years, "what have you received for your loyalty?"

The Right to Life pickets in Kingston were the first unfriendliness Carey encountered in the county. About 30 Right to Lifers, men, women, and children carried anti-Carey signs and after Carey had finished his speech, he was asked to state his stand on abortion.

Carey said he and his late wife — she died at the very start of the campaign — had been "blessed" with 14 children, which should make his personal beliefs pretty clear. Twelve of his children survive, and nine of them were along with him, riding in the Carey-for-Governor camper he needs to get them from one place to another.

He said further that abortion was "no longer a political issue", since the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled on it, and that as Governor he would have to "enforce the law of the land." He advocated better sex education and a better adoption system, as means of reducing the number of abortions.

In High Falls, Carey had spoken out for his running mate, State Senator Mary Anne Krupsak, the first woman nominated for lieutenant governor. He said with her presiding over the State Senate "all those skeletons will come falling out of the closets."

In a news conference in Poughkeepsie, Carey said:

He had received a $10,000 a year stipend from his family during his 14 years in the House, but had not practiced law. Wilson said he earned about $500,000 from his law practice during his 15 years as lieutenant governor.

He would require further explanation of Rockefeller's gifts and donations before voting on his nomination as vice-president.

Charged that crime had risen, according to FBI reports, 479 per cent "since the Republicans took office in 1958."

$25 Million Charity Detailed by Rocky

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice Presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller revealed Saturday he has given away nearly $25 million to charity since 1957.

Rockefeller released a five page list of his charitable contributions, which showed he donated to a wide range of organizations, including art institutions, civil rights organizations, religions of all denominations, the State of New York and colleges.

The former New York governor revealed the list one day after announcing he would pay an additional $903,718 plus interest in federal gift and income taxes after reaching a settlement with the Internal Revenue Service over his tax returns for the past five years.

Leaving Memorial Sloan-Kettering Institute Saturday after visiting his wife, Happy, Rockefeller said, "There is nothing wrong, there is nothing illegal, and there is nothing immoral and there is no conflict of interest in anything I've done or that's come out."

★ ★ ★

Asked about the wide publicity given his agreement to pay $903,000 in back taxes plus 6 per cent interest, Rockefeller said, "Seeing I wrote the piece that made the headlines, there was no surprise."

'Happy' Rockefeller in Excellent Condition

. . . Story Page 32

He added, "My only problem on that was I didn't want to file the last five years with committees until I had been audited because this takes place all the time ... This goes on every year ... It's just that the public's not used to it."

Meanwhile, in Greenville, S.C., President Ford issued a statement saying he "still has complete faith in Governor Rockefeller's integrity and I believe he will be confirmed."

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters traveling with Ford that he believed Rockefeller had called Ford to inform him on "the tax matter," although he was not sure this was the case.

The list of contributions reflected such diverse items as giving New York State the money to build a swimming pool at the governor's mansion in Albany (which he seldom used); $132,312 to Dr. Martin Luther King's Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, and money to the Catholic Church to finance transportation of Michaelangelo's Pieta to the United States for an exhibit.

The majority of the gifts — nearly $17 million —went for projects with which Rockefeller was personally connected, including $9 million for his two favorite art projects. It was believed that most of the $9 million was in art from the Rockefeller collection.

The only contribution of more than $500,000 not directly related to a Rockefeller project was $581,004 to the United Jewish Appeal.

Most of the contributions were in uneven amounts of money, leading to the conclusion that Rockefeller gave away stock rather than cash.

This would give Rockefeller a double tax benefit —he can deduct contributions from his income taxes, and at the same time avoid the capital gains tax he would be liable for if he converted the stock to cash.

The two major art contributions were $5.6 million for the Museum of Primitive Art, which Rockefeller founded in New York City in memory of his son, Michael, who was lost while on an expedition in New Guinea and $2.6 million to the Museum of Modern Art in New York, which was founded by his mother, Abbey Aldrich Rockefeller.

Other major contributions to projects with which Rockefeller is closely associated included $1.9 million to Dartmouth College, his alma mater, $1.6 million to the American International Association for Economic & Social Development, which he founded in the late 1940's to aid agricultural development in Latin America, $1 million to a commission formed to study New York State government, and $1 million to the Third Century Corp. which finances his independent Commission on Critical Choices for America.

The gift list also revealed that Rockefeller paid $760,481 out of his own pocket of the expenses incurred on his 1969 U.S. Mission to Latin America for President Nixon. A Rockefeller aide said that the government did not pay the entire expenses of the trip, and that Rockefeller received no salary for the trip.

The list showed that Rockefeller, who acepted a salary that ranged between $50,000 and $80,000 a year as governor, gave back to New York far more in gifts over the years.

The gifts to the state included $656,393 directly to the state, much of which was used to refurbish the governor's mansion in Albany, including a new swimming pool. Rockefeller seldom used the mansion while he was in office, preferring his New York City duplex or his estate on the Hudson.

Rockefeller also gave $252,124 to the state owned performing arts center at Saratoga Springs, and lesser amounts to other state commissions, and various branches of the State University.

The list included gifts of between $5,000 and $100,000 to such organizations as the Antioch Baptist Church, the Archdiocese of New York (Catholic), the Beneficent Church in Providence, Brandeis University, the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE) the Barry Goldwater Chair of American Institutions, Howard University, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Nicaraguan Relief Fund, Puerto Rico Flood Relief Fund, the Salem Methodist Church and the YMCA.

Rockefeller said in a statement read to the Senate Rules Committee last month he has given a total of $33 million to various charities during his lifetime. That would indicate that he gave away $8 million more before becoming governor of New York in 1958.

He said he has pledged to give away another $20.5 million in art and real estate for public use at his death, bringing his total philanthropic endeavors to $53.5 million.

City and Area Schools To Share Gypsum Suit $$

NEW YORK CITY

Kingston City Schools Consolidated, the Kingston Housing Authority and several other municipal agencies in the area will be among 217 New York state agencies sharing $713,215 as a result of action by the Anti-Monopolies Bureau of the State Attorney General's office against seven national building supply firms.

Scheduled to receive payments are the Kingston City Schools Consolidated ($12,131.74); Kingston Housing Authority ($995.06); Arlington School District, Poughkeepsie ($1,459.52); Catskill Central School District ($873.62); Liberty Central School District ($87.96); Pawling Central School District ($805.32); Red Hook Central School District ($459.24); Rondout Valley Central School District ($1,027.38) and the Wallkill Central School District ($753.78).

State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz said that the payments to the 217 New York state agencies are a part of a $7 million nationwide settlement of claims made in an anti-trust case in which companies were charged with fixing the prices of gypsum wallboard, lath and plaster.

The firms that agreed to pay the money in settlement of the governmental claims are the **United States Gypsum Co. of** Chicago, Ill.; the National Gypsum Co., Buffalo, N.Y.; Kaiser Gypsum Co. of Oakland, Calif.; Celotex Corp. of Tampa, Fla.; Flintkote Co. of White Plains, N.Y.; Georgia-Pacific Corp. of Portland, Ore. and the Fibreboard Corp., San Francisco, Calif.

Lefkowitz said that each New York governmental agency will receive a pro rata share of the nationwide settlement based on its total building construction costs for 1966 and 1967. Under the formula the State of New York will itself receive $130,237. The balance of nearly $583,000 will be shared by six public authorities ($184,508); 11 counties ($29,790); 15 cities ($176,972); 14 towns ($8,893); 10 villages ($1,920); five housing authorities ($38,811); and 156 school districts ($142,080).

Lefkowitz pointed out that the New York public agencies involved were members of a larger national class of governmental entities established by the federal district court in San Francisco in connection with the administration of a multi-million dollar, multi-class, nationwide anti-trust settlement. They will receive their payment in two installments, the first in November and he second in February.

The $7 million fund was part of a $70 million total package offered by the gypsum companies to settle several private anti-trust actions pending against them since 1967. The lawsuits settled had been brought by purchasers and users of gypsum products including dealers, wholesalers, contractors and owner-builders, as well as a number of states and municipalities.

Lefkowitz noted that, following the announcement of the nationwide settlement offer, his Anti-Monopolies Bureau filed an appearance in the federal district court in San Francisco as counsel of record on behalf of the State and other New York governmental agencies. He said his office had assisted nearly 100 New York municipalities in filing claims.

The total building construction costs listed in the claims of all New York agencies amounted to over $1.3 billion for 1966-67, the largest aggregate claim filed in any of the 50 states. As a result, New York State entities receive the largest aggregate share.

Handling the matter for the state were Assistant Attorney General John M. Desiderio, head of the Anti-Monopolies Bureau and Assistant Attorney General Joseph D. Landi, deputy bureau chief.

Big IBM Contract

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th District) has announced a $158 million government services contract for IBM, of which a total of $74,260,000 will go to the company's Poughkeepsie and Kingston plants.

"I am delighted with this award for IBM," Fish commented. "As the major employer in this area this contract will mean a great deal for our economy."

Under the contract award the Kingston plant will receive $31,600,000 and the IBM Poughkeepsie plant will receive $42,660,000.

The contract, which is retroactive to July 1, 1974 and which will run through June 30, 1975, is for rental, purchase and maintenance of automatic data processing equipment.

The total contract award will go to nine cities, five of which are located in New York State.

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It's Pumpkins Aweigh

Members of the Ulster Youth Theater wave from the deck of the sloop Clearwater as it prepares to sail with a load of Ulster County pumpkins. Youth Theater members performeed several improvisational theater exercises relating to a harvest festival theme and conservation at the Pumpkin Sail Festival Friday afternoon on Rondout Creek. Other entertainment included the Young Stockaders, poetry, music, readings, gospel music and songs from the original packet sloops of the 19th Century, of which the Clearwater is a replica. (Freeman photo by Haines)

A HELPING HAND—John B. Tyler (seated), director of the Ulster County Veterans' Agency, 300 Flatbush Avenue and Donald G. Moore (standing), state veterans' counselor, check records of veteran who stopped at the local office to receive counseling on some matters. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Counseling of Veterans Is 'Big Business' in Area

KINGSTON

With an Ulster County veteran population of 22,164, almost equalling the total population of Kingston itself, veteran's affairs in the area actually can be considered big business.

That's the viewpoint of Donald G. Moore, New York State veteran counselor and John B. Tyler, county director, who offer full time counseling for all veterans at their office, 300 Flatbush Avenue.

And these two officials of the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency have the answers for not only the World War 2 vets, Korean Conflict and the Vietnam war, but all the others as well — whether veterans or dependents.

With the observance of Veterans's Day — October 28 — just a week off, both Moore and Tyler said their doors are always open for the veteran or his dependent who needs counseling or help.

"Our office is well equipped to meet the problems and requirements of veterans and their dependents of the Civil War, the Philippine Uprising, the Boxer Rebellion, the Spanish American War and of course, World War I, besides the most recent conflicts. And we have the data to assist peacetime veterans who were injured in service," Moore and Tyler pointed out.

World War 2 veterans, of course, make up the bulk of the county's total vet population, according to 1973 statistics. There were 10,750 World War 2 veterans last year residing in Ulster County. Vietnam veterans rank second with 4,224, Korean War veterans 3,849, post-Korean veterans 2,350 and 1,000 World War 1 veterans.

Another indication that the veteran's affairs counseling office is a big business can be attested to by impressive financial figures.

During fiscal 1973, Ulster County veterans and or dependents received $3,934,986 in compensation and pensions while another $1,248,190 was allocated for education and training.

The county agency celebrated its 35th year in 1973 of offering advice and assitance to veterans, servicemen and members of their families, with special emphasis on matters pertaining to federal, state and local benefits.

Such benefits as allotments, state bonus, burial allowance, death pensions, awards, GI loans, hospitalization are just a few of those handled at the 300 Flatbush Avenue headquarters.

Both Moore and Tyler point out that laws pertaining to veteran's benefits have become so numerous and complex that this field of work has become a speciality. And they add that unless the veteran public is kept informed by efficient counseling and proper publicity, they tend to lose out on many benefits for which they become eligibile by virtue of having served in the armed forces of their country.

Both Tyler and Moore offer solid backgrounds in their positions. Tyler has been associated with the agency for approximately 29 years and has been active in area veteran's organizations — member of the Rosendale-Tillson Post 1219, the American Legion and Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Moore has been associated with the New York State Division of Veterans Affairs for more than 25 years. He is a veteran of World War 2 service and is active in American Legion activities.

Many agencies work closely with the local veteran's officals including the American Red Cross, Congressman Hamilton Fish (R-25), the State Employment Office, Department of Social Services, Social Security Administration as well as all city, county and federal departments.

Also assisting in the over-all work is a branch office located at 102 Canal Street, Ellenville, and under the supervison of George Green, deputy director. Itinerant offices are located in the town clerk's office, Highland, the first and third Thursdays from 1 to 5 p.m. and in Saugerties, also the town clerk's office, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursdays.

Full time counseling at the 300 Flatbush Avenue office is available Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sheriff's Attorney Critical of Commission

KINGSTON

Attorney Francis Martocci, who represents Sheriff William B. Martin, has reiterated that he feels his client's problems are political in nature and blasted the New York State Commission of Correction for issuing a press release concerning its findings.

The Commission on Friday issued a statement highly critical of Martin's running of the Ulster County Jail.

Martocci accused the Commission of trying Martin's case "in the press" and accused the Freeman of "dirty tricks" for not contacting him before Friday afternoon concerning the Commisssion press release.

"I don't think this is fair at all," Martocci said.

"My contention is that Ulster County has been dominated by one political party for many years," Martocci said, adding that "dirty tricks" have been involved in the recent criticism of Martin after his eight years in office with relatively smooth sailing.

Concerning the Commission of Corretion, Martocci said he expected them to issue a report, not a press release.

A spokesman for the commission said on Friday that a detailed report of the commission's findings will be forthcoming.

The commission in its press release charged that the jail has been "poorly administered" by Martin, that there is "ample evidence of mismanagement" and that their previous recommendations have not been followed. The commission also charged that violations of "minimum standards" for operating jail facilities exist at the Ulster County Jail.

City Board Approves Variances

KINGSTON

The Kingston Zoning Board of Appeals has approved eight requested variances following recent public hearings.

But the Board of Appeals reserved decision on a variance request that would permit conversion of a building at 160 Clinton Avenue into an office on the ground floor and two apartments on the second floor. The variance was requested by Edward H. Franz, the owner, and Katrine Realty Inc., prospective purchaser of the building.

The eight variances that gained approval were:

- Daniel J. and Theresa McLoughlin, conversion of a vacant building at 10 Conway Street into two efficiency apartments.
- Allan Cote, Gary Hudson and K. Rafoss, the use of part of their art studio at 108 East Strand for living quarters.
- Joseph and Margaret Colao to build a two-car garage approximately three feet from the side property line at 199 O'Neil Street.
- Robert Rohan for construction of a carport at 25 Coffey Place, closer to the side lot than the ordinance permits.
- Leo Hunt and William A. Davis to use an existing concrete building at 65-67 Hunter Street for a car repair service and business.
- Permission to rent the second and third floors at 332 Wall Street for business and living quarters. The owners of the building are George Schneider, Lawrence Quilty, Joseph E. O'Connor and Milton Grover.
- Alfred F. Goeller to convert a seven room apartment at 241-243 Broadway into two apartments.
- Governor Clinton Market for construction of an addition at 65 St. James Street following the existing foundation lines.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 21st AT 8:30 P.M.
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LET'S SET THE RECORD STRAIGHT

Since February there have been headlines, rumors, hearings, sessions, investigations, Grand Jury, citizens committees, just plain misinformation, character assassination, radio commercials, political rhetoric and more rumors . . .

NOW LET'S SET THE RECORD STRAIGHT!

1. When the legislature announced it was going to conduct its investigation I asked for a Public Hearing. I was refused twice. I was never given a chance to confront or cross examine a single witness.

2. Of the citizens groups only one group asked to meet with me. I obliged. The reports which these two groups made were inconsistent.

3. Back in April when the State Commission of Correction requested me, Savago, Snyder, chairman of the Sheriff's Committee, and several others to come to Albany only I and my attorney showed up. WHY?

4. The recommendations made by the Commission were complied with.

5. On matters concerning certain inmates of the jail, I can only say that:

(a.) What I have said in print concerning the jail escape involving Town of Ulster Constable will be verified at the escape trial.

(b.) The sodomy incident resulted so far in the dismissal of one charge after trial and the others are still pending. (Sometimes sodomy is committed with acquiescence and consent.) ALL the facts will come out at the trial. I can make no further comment now.

(c.) As to several other inmates of the jail, it is obvious that attempts are being made which certain inmates hope will create technicalities which may benefit them in their particular case. It won't work! Prisoners have rights—but citizens also have rights. I am sworn to protect them both —election year or not! ! !

6. The new jail was built according to plans drawn up by the architect and the Ulster County Legislature and approved by the State. It is not a jail, it is a maximum security prison, an entirely different matter. Any new house goes through a period of adjustment. Some things were not installed properly to begin with.

7. We moved into the new jail in September, 1973. The 1974 budget to operate this entirely new plant had to be made up when we had occupied the new plant less than two months—with no idea at all as to some costs—fuel; food program, shared with the infirmary; electricity, shared with the infirmary; laundry requirements, etc., etc. It was understaffed—the entire Department suffers because of it—and the legislature expects me to attract competent people to work under adverse and hazardous conditions for wages that are insulting. When someone hired actually stays long enough and has the potential, he is sent on to further law enforcement training. As soon as he gets that training he begins to look around for a better paying job because now he has the qualifications — training and some experience. Ulster County pays to train them, other counties and agencies reap the benefits! I have asked for a wage scale at least commensurate with adjoining counties to no avail. The turnover in jail personnel will continue until the legislature faces facts—whenever that will be.

The men of the Sheriffs Dept. have no job security. The legislature should give them some form of it.

8. When I must let a man go I try not to fire him, but ask instead for his resignation. It is then possible for him to have "resigned" on his record instead of fired. Not all "resigned" men think kindly of the man who asked them to resign.

9. Deputies do not abuse inmates—inmates do abuse jail personnel. Personnel, including the sheriff, have had toilet parts, urine, food and foul language hurled at them. Not every inmate is peaceable or rebellious by any manner of means!

10. No inmate is denied medical attention, or a telephone to lawyer or clergy. Some abuse the privilege. I have personally taken prisoners to visit seriously ill or dying relatives.

11. I voluntarily went before the Grand Jury. I signed a waiver of immunity. This means that anything I said before that body could be used at any time against me. I produced all records and documents asked for and answered all questions. THE GRAND JURY FOUND NO CAUSE WHATEVER FOR FURTHER ACTION.

12. The Judge ordered the testimony sealed. A verbatim copy of the decision to seal says: ". . . However, under subdivision 2 of section 190.85, such a report shall not be ordered accepted and filed as a public record if the report is "critical of an unidentified or unidentifiable person." Since this report is, in part, somewhat critical of certain conduct of an identified or identifiable person, the whole report must be sealed. The disposition to be properly made of a report is the same for reports that are wholly critical and reports which, like this one, are complimentary as to some things and critical as to others. Furthermore, if a report is critical it may not be released even when, as here, the Grand Jury in some instances find that there are extenuating circumstances for the conduct the Grand Jury criticized. Accordingly, the court will grant an order sealing such report and the Ulster County Clerk will be directed to file it in his office so sealed, not as a public record and not to be subpoenaed or otherwise made public. Submit order. Dated: August 8, 1974." End of verbatim.

13. I appeared before a panel in N.Y.C. hoping to confront Mr. Savago, Mr. C. Snyder, Mr. E. Snyder and Mr. Molyneaux in front of the panel. Such was not the case. But the commission will make its report in due time.

14. The Sheriff's Department is ONE OF THE FEW ELECTED POSTS NOT HELD BY THE POLITICIANS IN POWER. Notice, I said politicians. I firmly believe that politics has no place in law enforcement and right now that's part of my problem. I have no political power base and I am nobody's yes man. Politics in law enforcement can be disastrous as we have so recently seen!

15. The most important thing needed in the Sheriff's Department is a better wage scale—adequate staffing. I can recommend and set up programs until I am blue in the face but it does no good unless we can keep trained personnel to supervise them. Trained personnel must be adequately paid and security is our most important duty.

16. There is more to being Sheriff of this county than wanting to be. And law enforcement does not begin and end with the jail by a long shot, important though that is.

No job of the nature of the Sheriffs Department is ever completely free of some problems. But there are no problems that cannot be competently handled by the Department if the politicians will put the problems of law enforcement before the problem of vote getting! !

"Give the Sheriff's Dept. back to the people of Ulster County," says a radio commercial by one of my opponents. I can tell you without equivocation that I have spent my terms of office seeing to it that you never lost it in the first place!

I rest my case with the people of this County on election day—Nov. 5. Law enforcement is the issue, not politics. Thank you.

Signed,
WILLIAM B. MARTIN

PAID FOR BY CITIZENS FOR MARTIN OCTOBER 17, 1974

Endorsed by Wilson and Carey

$250 Million Railroad Bond Issue on Ballot

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Two major state transportation bond issues have been defeated in the past three years because of upstate fears that they provided too much money for New York City subways, and downstate complaints that they provided too much for upstate highways.

So this year state transportation planners are trying one that has money for neither subways nor highways.

It is the $250-million railroad bond issue, Proposition One on the Nov. 5 ballot.

And because it is a tightly focused, one-purpose bond issue with a relatively small price tag, it appears to have a real chance of voter approval. The $2.5-billion and $3.5-billion all-purpose transportation bond issues of 1971 and 1973 lost by huge margins, but even the organized opponents of those two have endorsed the rail bond proposal.

It has been endorsed by both Gov. Malcolm Wilson and his Democratic opponent, Rep. Hugh Carey, and by groups ranging from the Empire State Chamber of Commerce to the Environmental Planning Lobby to the Citizens Public Expenditure Survey, a traditional foe of bond issues.

The money, if voters approve the rail bonds, is supposed to be combined with federal matching programs to produce a total rail program of $811 million.

Officials of the state Transportation Department plan to use that money to provide 90-mile-an-hour passenger train service between New York and Buffalo, save some of the 1,800 miles of track federal officials are considering shutting down, upgrade the New York commuter railroads, and make huge improvements in New York City freight yards.

There is nothing in the law which commits the bond funds to that pattern of expenditure, and some of the officials who have been planning it could be replaced if the Democrats win. But independent transportation experts think the current promises reflect the most urgent rail needs in the state and are likely to be fulfilled, provided inflation does not drastically reduce the spending power of the bonds.

The concern that has galvanized the most support for the bonds is the tentative federal plan to abandon 1,875 miles of "branch lines" around the state—small lines that are currently losing money for the Northeast's bankrupt railroads but which provide vital services for small industries and agriculture.

Those 1,875 miles constitute 34 per cent of the rail trackage in the state, and officials say that businesses with 13,000 employes would have to either close down or move out of state if the lines are abandoned.

State Transportation Commissioner Raymond Schuler says the threatened abandonment is just one sympton of a "rail crisis" brought on by years of neglect. He says that with "the relatively modest investment" of the bond issue, the railroads could be revitalized and restored as a major underpinning of the state's economy.

He argues that trains use less energy than trucks moving comparable cargoes. For example, he says it would take an extra 840,000 gallons of fuel a year to truck the cargoes that are now moved along the 1,875 miles of track threatened with abandonment. Just the extra cost of trucking the fuel used by power plants along those lines would add $31 million a year to consumers' electric bills, he says.

But the money spent to preserve some or all of those would-be-abandoned lines is a relatively small part of the total $811 million in projected rail spending.

Larger amounts would be required to improve the New York City freight yards and lines, improve commuter railroads and provide the high-speed passenger service between Albany and Buffalo. There are also plans to provide new passenger service between Binghamton and New York and between Buffalo and Niagara Falls, and some hope of restoring rail passenger service along the entire Southern Tier. Track improvements are also planned to cut the running time of the new Albany-Montreal passenger service.

The high-speed trains from New York to Buffalo are the 'glamor" part of the rail package. Money would be spent on both track improvements and purchase of high-speed equipment. The high-speed service would cut the running time between Albany and New York from three hours to two hours, thus making it faster to get from Albany to midtown Manhattan by rail than air. The New York-to-Buffalo running time would be cut from the current 8½ hours to 5½ hours.

Rail passengers would also benefit from plans to switch the terminus of the runs to New York City from Grand Central Terminal, which has no southward-connections, to Penn Station, which does.

One set of projected expenditures that could be as important economically as the preservation of the would-be abandoned lines is the improvements in New York City freight yards.

The yards serving the Brooklyn waterfront, the South Bronx and the Hunts Point Market in the Bronx would be modernized. Major improvements wiuld be made the city's capacity to handle the increasingly important "piggyback" freight cars, which need higher underpass clearances and special handling facilities.

Bell Cites Accomplishments; Hinchey Suggests Reforms

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

The 1974 race between incumbent Republican-Conservative Assemblyman H. Clark Bell and his Democratic-Liberal opponent Maurice Hinchey differs in character from the 1972 contest in which Bell defeated Hinchey in what is remembered as a hard-hitting campaign in which Hinchey lashed out at Bell on personal issues, such as conflict of interest, in connection with his law firm association.

This time around there is a low key note with Bell again reflecting on his accomplishments during six years in office in which he has achieved seniority and experience as well as a host of benefits for Ulster County and Hinchey suggesting reforms rather than criticizing his opponent as he has in the past.

Hinchey wants a full-time legislator.

Bell warns of a Brooklyn dominated legislature, should the Democrats sweep in.

Hinchey said he so believes in legislators working at their jobs ful-time that he would "put his career with the State Education Department on the line" in order to achieve this.

Bell, meanwhile, draws a picture of what he believes will happen if the Democrats sweep the state government, pointing out that gubernatorial candidate Hugh Carey is a Brooklyn Democrat, Stanley Steingut would become majority leader — a Brooklyn Democrat; Jeremiah Bloom would succeed former Democratic leader Joseph Zaretski in the Senate — another Brooklyn Democrat and "18 of 21 chairmanships in the Assembly would go to New York City Democrats and 21 of 24 in the Senate," Bell warned.

All that power in the city spells disaster for upstate, Bell said. Even New Yolrk City Mayor Abraham Beame is a Democrat, he said.

Hinchey on the other hand cites the GOP for high unemployment, low per capita income in Ulster County, and placing property tax impositions on the low and middle income residents.

He proposes relief for such householders and renters by taxing them on a percentage of their income rather than the present property tax and he advocates state aid to education to relieve the homeowner's burden. He claims there is "no relationship between the fact that a person owns a home and an educational system that has to be funded."

Bell places his emphasis on the accomplishments of his years in office pointing out that through his efforts a third of all state job development loans came to Ulster County.

He said he has brought $6.75 million to Ulster County, after he made the requests that became law, including $700,000 for the new Wilson State Park at Wittenberg, $750,000 for new equipment at Belleayre Ski Center; $252,000 to increase funds for SUNY-New Paltz and $255,000 for development and preservation of Kingston's Senate House among other projects

Of himself, he said, "Whether you like Bell or not he is a hard worker. A man who has brought significant programs and benefits to Ulster County."

Hinchey, in discussing his fight to win Bell's seat, figures he has a far better chance of winning this time around because he knows the voters better and they are now acquainted with him. He feels he profited from his mistakes his first time out campaigning and feels that Bell is taking his (Hinchey's) candidacy "a lot more seriously than in 1972".

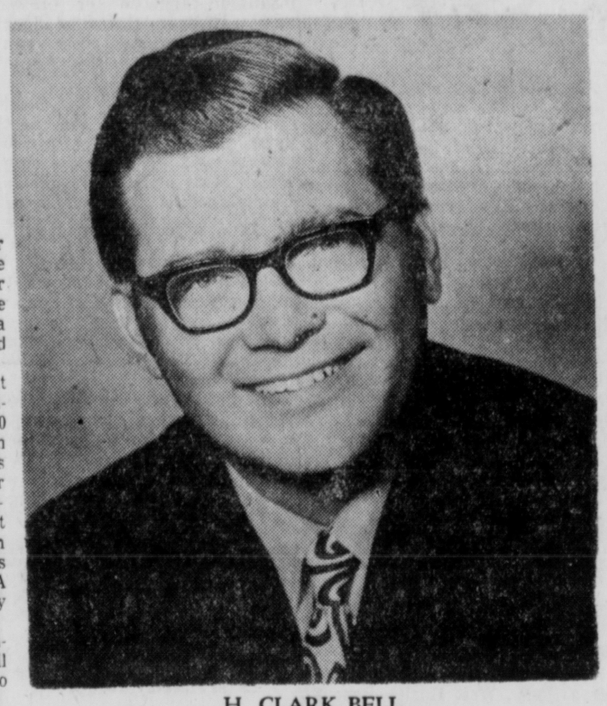
The Saugerties state committeeman also points out that he recieved "45 per cent of the vote" in 1972 and led the local Democratic ticket in a year which was "bad for Democrats." Although he supported George McGovern for the presidency at that time, he considers him to have been "a liability . . . an albatros around his neck."

Hinchey feels, however, that Bell has an advantage financiallly this year with $25,000 raised at a dinner earlier in the season while Hinchey claims to have raised only $4,000 so far with more to come. In Hinchey's first campaign he spent $14,000 with $12,000 coming from the New York State Teacher's Association To date, NYSTA has not endorsed either Hinchey or Bell.

The two have other endorsements however with Bell piling up seven to date to Hinchey's three.

Bell is endorsed by AFL-CIO Fire Officers Association, Wawarsing Sportsmen's Club, Ulster County Federation of Sportsmen, United Transportation Union. Police Conference of the State of New York International Police Conference Association of America and the AFL, New York State affiliate of Fire Fighters.

Hinchey has in his corner the Communications Workers of America, Local 806, Interantional Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the AFL-CIO.



H. CLARK BELL

MAURICE HINCHEY

Five Major Candidates For Appeals Vacancies

KINGSTON

Contests for judicial posts are traditionally restrained, with a judicial code of ethics being observed by some of the candidates, sometimes to the point of silence.

This year seems to be different with five major party candidates vying for two vacancies on the state's highest court, the Court of Appeals.

Crime is an issue this year and the judiciary is coming under increasing fire from a broad spectrum of the public.

Running on the Democratic ticket are two familiar faces, Lawrence Cooke, a Supreme Court Appellate Division justice and Jacob Fuchsberg, a Manhattan trial attorney. Cooke ran two years ago and lost by only a few hundred thousand votes, considered close in a statewide election.

Fuchsberg spent over one million dollars in running for the post of Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals last year and he too ran a comparitively close race.

Fuchsberg and Cooke appeared together at the city Democratic dinner on Sept. 22 with both insisting that the courts should get more involved in the correction system. Both felt judges have a responsibility to "follow up" on the persons they sentence to jail to determine if the sentence was fair and effective. Both contend that disparity in sentencing is one of the major causes of unrest in prisons.

Both suggest that jurists should take the lead in reform of laws that need changing rather than wait for the state legislature. Cooke cited his support of laws repealing the corroboration requirements in rape cases.

Both feel that judges should be outspoken on social issues.

On the Republican side there's Harold A. Stevens of New York City, appointed to the high court by Gov. Wilson earlier this year.

Louis M. Greenblott of Binghamton seems to have a good deal of local support as does Cooke, who has been endorsed by the Ulster County Bar Association.

Henry S. Middendorf Jr. of New York City is the Conservative Party standard bearer while Cooke and Stevens have been endorsed by the Liberal Party.

The Free Libertarian Party is fielding two candidates from New York City in Jack A. Martin and Melvin S. Hirshowitz.

The candidates are vying for 14-year terms on the high court with an annual salary of $49,000.

Voters can vote for any two of the candidates, there being two vacancies that will be filled in the Nov. 5 elections.

Justice Lawrence Cooke

LOUIS M. GREENBLOTT

PRAISE FOR DISABLED VETS—Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. (R) listens as Veterans Affairs administrator Richard L. Roudebush (second from right) explains how veteran Karl Staiger of Beacon, an outpatient at the Castle Point VA Hospital, is able to operate a specially adapted motor van while remaining in his wheelchair. Staiger and other paralyzed veterans drove 500 miles to Washington, D.C. recently to dramatize the program and their own capabilities. Looking on are Sen. Robert T. Stafford of Vermont and Rep. J. Herbert Burke of Florida.

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Overlook Mountain is now re-opened...

and I think a great deal of the credit should go to Clark Bell. Assemblyman Bell has long been a friend of Sportsmen. In fact, last year he received the Sportsmen-Conservationist Award sponsored by the Federated Sportsmen Clubs of Ulster County."

"Assemblyman Bell is always available to help us with our day-to-day problems. I think we have a true friend and supporter in H. Clark Bell."

FRED FAERBER, President
Ulster County Federated Sportsmen Clubs

The Federated Sportsmen Clubs of Ulster County have Officially Endorsed Assemblyman Clark Bell and support his re-election.

Keep Clark Bell Working for Ulster County!

RE-ELECT ASSEMBLYMAN H. CLARK BELL

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TURKEYS GROW FAT AND ANXIOUS AS THANKSGIVING NEARS

Vol Ambulances . . . Special Week Set

KERHONKSON

The 13-member Ulster County Ambulance Association along with the 728 volunteer ambulance and first aid units across New York State, has been cited by Governor Malcolm Wilson who has proclaimed the week of October 20-26 as New York State Volunteer Ambulance Week.

Gov. Wilson, in his proclamation, said:

"In many of our communities, lives have been saved and untold suffering spared through the swift response of the local volunteer ambulance unit.

"There are approximately 28,000 men and women members in 728 volunteer ambulance and first aid units in New York State and each year these dedicated citizens make more than 400,000 ambulance runs to answer calls for help.

"It is fitting that special recognition be given to the ambulance volunteers of the Empire State—New York State Ambulance Volunteers merit our utmost appreciation and support," Gov. Wilson concluded.

The Ulster County unit, with approximately 300 technicians involved in the 13-member association, is said to be the only ambulance association throughout the United States that has every type of ambulance service available to meet the needs of the public — fire department, volunteer, commercial, community, hospital as well as private.

And, within a short time, another unit will become part of this association. Special training is presently underway in the Woodstock area for the eventual formation of the 14th unit — the Woodstock Rescue Squad.

The current makeup of the associaton includes:

Doctors Ambulance Service of Kingston, West Hurley Rescue Squad, Marbletown First Aid and Rescue Squad, Saugerties Ambulance Service, Shandaken Community Ambulance Service, Accord-Kerhonkson First Aid and Rescue Squad, Ellenville Rescue Squad, Plattekill First Aid and Rescue Squad, Wallkill Valley First Aid Rescue, New Paltz Resuce Squad, Margaretville Rescue Squad, Modena Rescue Squad and the Walden Rescue Squad.

The 300 technicians involved in the present 13-member setup also represents a state "high" for the local unit. The Ulster County group, with these approximately 300 technicians, has more technicians involved in this work than any other similar organization throughiut the state.

Esther Yeager, secretary of the county association, reports that these men and women spend a great many man hours in classes in which to be trained in order to provide the very best possible first aid care.

She adds that the Red Cross, in cooperation with the State Health Department, arranges courses which must be passed before an individual can serve on an ambulance. Each squad, she said, has its own rules and regulations but that the basic rules are the same.

At the present time, the association is sponsoreing two classes for emergency medical technicians at BOCES with some 80 individuals involved.

The program, which must be approved by the State Health Department, involves once a week classes for three hours a night. The present course began Sept. 3 and will conclude Dec. 11. One half of each session is spent in lectures by doctors or nurses in different fields of emergency care. They also practice techniques for one half of each session.

Harriet Weber, president of the association, says the work of the association is offered with absolutely no charge to the victim. Each member, she reports, gives his or her time, bears the expense of travel to answer calls, receives training and attends classses to further education.

All squads do need monies to carry on their work, President Weber pointed ut.

Most of this, she adds, comes from the public either by contributions for services offered, house-to-house canvasses, fund-raising dinners and other promotions.

President Weber, in summing up, says "won't you the public of Ulster County, join in this worthwhile cause — the life you save may be your own."

In addition to Harriet Weber, who is from the Marbletown First Aid and Rescue Squad, other association officers include:

Gary Miller, Accord-Kerhonkson unit, vice-president; Esther Yeager, secretary and Dan Fochi, West Hurley Rescue Squad, treasurer.

Mt. Marion Turkey Farm a Family Affair

Judgment Day for the Birds

By JON POWERS

MT. MARION

Like a badly tuned symphony orchestra gone completely amok, 2,000 white-feathered turkeys at J. M. Enterprises in Mt. Marion gobble disconsolately while their inevitable day of judgment draws near.

Thanksgiving—just six weeks away—is the day millions of Americans pay homage to that plump and delectable bird. But were it not for the advances of science and the efforts of people like Joe and John Marino, Thanksgiving dinner might be a very scrawny affair indeed.

Hatched in April in Pennsylvania, and shipped to the J. M. "farm" a few days later, the birds have gained weight at a steady and startling pace. By the time the last bird bows its head in deference to America's insatiable appetite for breast meat and drumsticks, the flock will have consumed more than 20 tons of protein-bolstered soybean and corn.

J. M. Enterprises has been raising turkeys for the past three years, starting with 600 birds in 1972. J. M. is the only turkey farm in Northern Ulster County, one of the few in the Hudson Valley and one of the very few any place that specializes in fresh-killed birds.

"I'd say that 85 per cent of our business is retail," commented Joe Marino, "private sales to individual customers in this area. We fill a few orders for supermarkets."

To date, Marino has about 700 Christmas turkeys; the next few weeks will likely see the remaining birds marked for specific customers.

Despite the flourishing business, Joe Marino insists that J.M. is as big as it will ever be. He works for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., his brother for IBM; both would have to quit their jobs and devote full time attention to a larger flock.

"It started as a hobby, a sideline, something we enjoyed doing," said Marino, "but it's not something we'd like to get involved with full time."

And, the business is strictly a family affair. Brothers, sisters, in-laws, parents and children all lend a hand during the assembly line slaughtering process.

The slaughtering process itself isn't terribly sophisticated. The birds are placed headfirst in an open-ended metal cone, where the throat is slit and the blood allowed to drain. Most of the feathers are then removed by a difficult-to-describe rotating drum that does the job quickly and cleanly. And what the machine misses, tried-and-true feather plucking human fingers catch. After cleaning and scalding, the birds are doused in a succession of chill tanks; when the body temperature drops to 40 degrees, the birds are wrapped and placed in a cooler to await the customer.

While it sounds relatively uncomplicated, all of the diverse requirements of the New York State Division of Agriculture and Markets must be met. State inspectors are usually on hand the week before Thanksgiving, when most of the slaughtering is done, to assure that all the correct procedures are followed.

The result is a succulent, fresh-killed turkey that can range in size from a 10-12 pound "midget" to a 40-pound Tom. And any bird just off the chopping block is sure to draw raves at the dinner table.

But until that fateful day arrives, the feathery fowl at J. M. huddle wishbone-to-wishbone in their expansive wooden coops, pecking incessantly at bite-size nuggets of protein and craning inquizzative necks toward two-legged visitors, dumbly unaware that some mouths are already beginning to water.

JOE MARINO PREPARES BIRD OR SCALDING AND COOLING
(Freeman photo by Kruh)

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An Innovative Candidate Touch

MEET THE CANDIDATES—The Saugerties League of Women Voters held a "Meet the Candidates" night on the 9th, which isn't really news since the Saugerties League can usually be counted upon to hold candidate's nights every year, to their credit.

This was different, however. Advertised as an innovative approach to candidate's night it offered a real opportunity to meet the candidates. In the past, the format has been toward a "debate" type program whereby each candidate spoke for five minutes, was then given maybe three minutes of rebuttal and then everybody fielded questions from the floor. A moderator was employed to keep things moving and fairly civil.

What the Saugerties League didn't like about that format, and as mentioned, they've had plenty of experience, was that

- the only people who attended were partisans from each camp who asked questions aimed primarily at embarassing their opponent, the League refers to them as "loaded questions" and
- attendance was approaching the disappearing point.

The format offered by the League was to replace the moderator with a bell ringer (timer). The candidates were introduced and then proceeded to individual tables of from four to 12 persons. Each candidate was given five minutes at each table before moving on to the next one. The bell ringer kept them moving. At closing, each candidate was given three minutes for a statement. A two-minute rebuttal was planned but time ran out.

If one is to judge Wednesday night's candidate night in Saugerties on the above criteria, it was an outstanding success. Attendance was excellent; somewhere around 100 persons, most of them outside of politics.

We don't know if there were any "loaded questions" since we didn't know what was being asked at other tables. Obviously, that's one of the weaknesses of the new system, not knowing what other questions are being asked.

For newsmen—oops, make that newspersons—it was something else. A reporter would have had to be assigned to each candidate in order to find out everything the candidate said to everyone.

We hope this new system doesn't signal the end of the old debating system which we still feel is the best way for the issues to get discussed—head to head confrontations between the people who know the issues the best . . . the candidates—but there is obviously a need for this kind of system.

It brought out a lot of people who had a chance to sit down and talk to the candidates. The candidates liked it and the people liked it and the pastry donated by Lachmann's pastry shop was pretty good, too. Right on Saugerties League.

CANDIDATE NOTES—Clark Bell and Maurice Hinchey, candidates for election in the 101st Assembly District, barely talk to each other on the rare occasions when their political paths cross and judging from comments from both at the Saugerties candidates night, they're not talking to the same people either, out on the hustings.

Hinchey, when asked about voter reactions, said the people he was meeting were upset, angry in many cases, but that they were "vitally concerned," willing to talk about problems, turned on, if only in a negative sense.

Bell reports something quite the opposite. "They want nothing to do with politics," Bell said at our table. People are turning away from the system. They don't even want to talk to politicians, Bell indicated. Bell, of course, deplored that, reading into a massive outpouring of negativism it wasn't warranted. "Don't throw the baby out with the bath," he said. "Pick the best man."

Democrats, who are always looking for cracks in that solid (Ulster County) Republican wall, have taken heart from Bell's observations of Campaign '74. The reason? Most of Bell's campaigning up until the Saugerties debate on the 9th, had been done among bedrock Republicans. If they're turned off, if they're not talking to Clark Bell, well, figure it out.

CONGRESS—Nick Angell, the Democratic candidate against Ham Fish, was in form on a familiar subject: the advantages of incumbency.

Angell attacked Fish (who was down in Washington) on his recently mailed "report from Washington." (Funny how those reports always seem to get delivered just before election). Angell pointed out that while the printing of the newsletter only cost Fish a few thousand dollars, the postage cost the taxpayers "around $35,000."

"That's money I have to raise," declared Angell, perhaps enviously.

Still, there are disadvantages to incumbency, especially for Fish who gained stature with his decision on Watergate but then lost a bit with his (previous) support for pardons for the ex-president's cronies, Gordon Liddy, in particular.

Fish has swung right around on that one, judging from the newsletter. To quote, "The concept of similar (as Nixon's) blanket pardons for others involved in Watergate I find particularly repugnant. For that reason I personally contacted President Ford to express my total opposition to the concept." That's quite a bit different from it's okay to let Gordon go last month.

Sanford Cohen will probably get mad if we don't mention him. Cohen supporters have this idea that because he's running on the Free Libertarian Party ticket he doesn't get his fair share of coverage. If experience is any teacher as to the vote parties like Cohen's roll up, he's getting more than his share of coverage.

City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter

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Farm Hearing In Gardiner

By JON POWERS

GARDINER

A public hearing conducted by the Ulster County Legislature on the proposed new 1,017 acre agricultural district in the Town of Gardiner has been set for Wednesday, Oct. 30.

The hearing will begin at 8 p.m. at the Gardiner Firehouse.

The date for the public hearing was set at the October session of the Ulster County Legislature. At that time, two other districts — 4,980 acres in the Towns of Hurley, Marbletown and Ulster and 3,546 acres in the Town of Marbletown and Rochester — were approved.

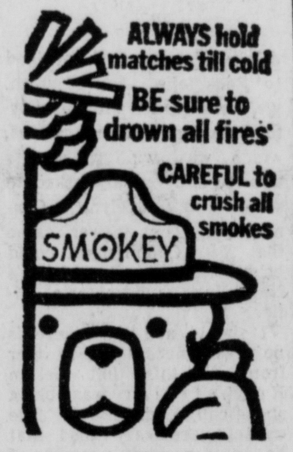
Since 1971, when an amendment to the State Agriculture and Markets Law authorized the agricultural district program, more than 175 agricultural districts have been formed. They encompass some two million acres of land in 41 counties of New York State.

The program is intended to help keep prime farm land in production despite growing urban pressure and property specualtion.

There are several advantages. A farmer in an agricutlural district need not fear that his non-farm neighbors will put through legislation that would prohibit normal farm activities, such as construction of new buildings, spraying and the use of fertilizers for cultivation. In addition, public agencies would not be permitted to acquire or take over productive farm land without special justification.

Also, sewer, water and oth special district taxes cannot levied on farm land beyond t house and lot. And property t assessments in an agricutltur district must be based on the value of the land as agricultural land rather than on its potential use in development.

Each agricultural district is up for review every eight years to determine whether it should be changed or terminated.



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The Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 20, 1974

Freeman Editorials

Double Dipping Profits

Some oil companies by applying "double-dipping" were able last winter to profit twice on the same transactions during the energy crisis. Double-dipping in the parlance of the federal bureaucracy is a complicated accounting method which allowed these oil companies to earn excess profits upward of $300 million.

A congressional subcommittee under Rep. John Dingel, D-Mich., is trying to determine how federal officials permitted this to happen.

Whether one oil company executive loaned to the government to provide technical assistance established the double-dipping rule cannot easily be determined. It is apparent from testimony, however, that a less than clear-cut division between the duties of technical advisors and policy makers contributed to the confusion as the Federal Energy Administration rushed to administer hastily-drawn fuel allocation rules.

Matters were further fuddled by a cumbersome bureaucracy unwilling or unable to act with speed and efficiency to resolve some knotty problems.

No matter how the double-dipping dilemma is resolved — perhaps with repayments by the profiteers — the potential for similar conflicts of interest will exist as long as government seeks advice from those with special knowledge and skills.

Such advice is invaluable to the functioning of government — and in the overwhelming majority of cases does not create any problems. When it does, as it has in the FEA oil allocation program, the administration must move swiftly to correct the damage and restore credibility to the affected agency.

Importing Exotic Animals

There is much to be said in favor of the Interior Department's proposed regulations sharply reducing imports of exotic animals. In our judgment arguments for much tighter controls greatly outweigh those made against the proposal, mostly by pet dealers who sell millions of such animals in this country annually.

Two of the best supporting arguments are not officially involved in the contemplated government action. One of these is that in a great many cases animals destined to be sold as pets are subjected to inhumane treatment during their capture and transportation. Another is that the very survival of some species is endangered by the practice.

Nathaniel Reed, assistant Interior Secretary for fish and wildlife, uttered some sharp words on this subject in a speech about a year ago. He told his audience that "Insatiable Americans are encouraging the worst dregs of society — wild animal dealers — to strip the world's wilderness of unprecedented numbers of animals."

Those figures are astonishing. Reed reports that the number of wild animals imported into the United States more than tripled from 1967 to 1972, by which year the total was 120 million.

The arguments of cruelty and threatened extinction of some species are not stressed because the legal controls mandate relates only to safeguarding the nation against importation of species "injurious to human beings . . . agriculture, horticulture, forestry, wildlife, or wildlife resources." It is on these grounds that Interior rests its case.

It is not at all a spurious case, as witness certain examples of "runaway" species first introduced as pets. Item: only three years after first being sighted in the wild, the African clawed frog is rapidly proliferating in Southern California on a diet of aquatic creatures. Item: in Southern Florida a predator called the walking catfish is spreading widely less than a decade after a few of the creatures escaped from a fish dealer's pond.

The proposed solution is to publish a "clean" list of exotic animals thought not to be potentially harmful. Others could be imported only by special permit. To add to the accepted list, importers would have to satisfy officials that a given species posed no threat. This would place a severe burden on animal dealers. The undesirability of that must be weighed against the public interest in averting the damage that may be done by unrestricted imports.

Berry's World

"After that Pan Am pilot tried to talk to Senator Proxmire while he was jogging, a lot of other lobbyists got the same idea!"

Washington Merry-Go-Round

EPA Conducting a Bean Count

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency has engaged in a "bean count" instead of meaningful research to rid the nation of pollution.

This is the conclusion of the Senate antipollution subcommittee, which has just completed an exhaustive report on EPA's research activities.

The subcommittee found that EPA "generates thousands of documents" but produces few solutions. Its research has been grossly inadequate, for example, on how to end the discharge of disease-causing sulfur and lead, and how to stop the destruction of offshore ocean areas with city sludge, the report charges.

Present programs "will lead to knowing more and more about . . . pollution, but doing less and less about it," declares the document, which was prepared at the request of Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M.

Here, according to the report, are a few areas that EPA has neglected:

— "The potentially serious health effects of pathogenic aerosols in the human food chain are not under serious study." Yet "dead" aerosol cans are constantly ploughed into land fills.

— "Large cities (New York, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and others) have serious problems with ocean dumping of municipal sludge." Yet only a "minor effort is presently funded" to solve the problem.

— "There is still no research plan regarding indoor pollutants, although it has been an issue for several years. Most of the population . . . spends most of their lives inside."

— City air controls are often ridiculous. New York City controls pollution inside the city, but "prevailing winds from the west carry pollutants into New York City." The city's own controls mainly keep the air fresh over the Atlantic Ocean.

Industry also gets a rap from the Montoya report. While it claims to be spending up to $725 million to control "mobile source emissions," the true figure may be as low as $60 million. This, says the report, is "a triumph of fancy bookkeeping."

FOOTNOTE: EPA's research head, Albert Trakowski, said the Senate report was a "bum rap." To be sure, he said, there are "many problems" but the report is off base on both the "facts and understanding of the problems. We've done a good job under the circumstances."

ZSA ZSA'S WINDOW: Zsa Zsa Gabor, the movie actress and Hollywood gadabout, filed a complaint the other day against the Air Force.

She accused the Air Force of shattering her favorite plate glass window. It happened at the end of the SR-71's London-to-Los Angeles flight, which broke the world speed record.

As the plane streaked into Los Angeles, it developed a routine "compressor stall," which Capt. Harold Adams and Maj. William Machorek corrected by adjusting the throttle.

Because of the mountainous terrain and temperature inversions, the throttling caused a sonic boom. The Air Force, expecting hundreds of damage claims for broken windows, set up a claims office.

A grand total of 13 complaints were received, eight for broken windows and five for plaster damage. One was submitted by the windowless Zsa Zsa, who finally settled for an autographed picture of the SR-71 crew.

DUBIOUS DEAL: We reported on March 22 that the General Services Administration had acquired a $20 million, out-of-the-way building apparently for the convenience of then-President Richard Nixon, who needed a handy place near San Clemente to store his presidential documents.

"The President's San Clemente estate," we wrote, "is only about 10 miles away and already about 20,000 square feet (of the building) have been designated as a 'temporary presidential documents storage area.'"

The building was obtained from Rockwell International in exchange for government-owned property. It was a strange deal, which Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., immediately began to investigate.

Our inquires, meanwhile, mightily upset the White House and GSA. We took note of their protests in our March 22 column. "GSA officials vigorously deny," we wrote, "that the $20 million building was purchased more for the convenience of President Nixon than the government employes it is supposed to house."

But this didn't satisfy GSA's press chief Richard Vawter, who sent me a letter castigating my associate Bob Owens for reporting 'Ill-founded charges" and accused him of jaundiced journalism."

Now the Washington Post, after gaining access to the GSA's files in San Francisco, has confirmed our story. It looks as if the GSA made this dubious, $20 million deal to chiefly benefit Richard Nixon. For after three years, GSA still hasn't found tenants to occupy more than two per cent of the space at the mammoth facility.

On the Right

Remember That Ad?

By WILLIAM BUCKLEY, JR.

What used to be called shenanigans are nowadays called foul play. And Rockefeller being in the spotlight, he is feeling the heat generated by what Spiro Agnew dubbed the post-Watergate Morality. What is it, in politics, that is simply tough and ingenious and even cute? What is it that is foul play?

Suddenly I saw, coming in from the mists of yesteryear, one of Rockefeller's old fleet of campaign destroyers. Only this one was slightly older than the Goldberg Book. It dated back to 1968, and here are the circumstances.

During the Miami Beach convention of the Republican Party, the Miami Herald carried a monstrous big ad entitled: "Memorandum to: Delegates to the Republican National Convention / From: Black America / Subject: The Presidential Nomination." The advertisement instructed the delegates to vote for Rockefeller — or else. "We take this opportunity to advise you that candidates with records such as Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan are not acceptable to Black Americans."

The chairman of the list of 76 Negro singers was the late Mr. Louis Lomax, the Los Angeles writer, and among the 76 were the names of very prominent black citizens, for instance Charles Evers, Marian Anderson, Louis Armstrong, Cab Calloway, and Lionel Hampton — some of whom would in due course become Nixon enthusiasts; none of whom was given lightly to implying that other Americans are racist, that being the clear implication of the advertisement concerning Nixon and Regan.

Now someone asked me, at a public situation in Miami, to comment on the ad. I said it was reprehensible, and that it was, on the face of it, a Rockefeller operation, undoubtedly paid for by Rockefeller headquarters. That afternoon, a journalist reported my observation to Governor Rockefeller at a press conference "Is that true," the reporter asked, that the ad was a Rockefeller operation?

"No," said the Governor. "It isn't true." Whereupon he added, genially, "You have to understand that Mr. Buckley fell off a boat a couple of days ago." Everybody laughed, myself included when I saw it on television, but as my laughter died down I beamed at the set, "You'll be sorry, Governor."

A week or so later, my office telephoned the Miami Herald. We were put on to a Mr. Bob Govin, who handled the Citizens of Black America ad. He advised us that at the very last minute before the deadline, a woman named Evelyne Cunningham had come to the office of the Herald, cash in hand, with copy of the Black America ad, which the Herald routinely accepted.

But, he said, he was very sorry he had done so.

Why, we asked?

Because, he said, he had received somewhere between 30 and 50 letters from people whose names had been listed as signers, protesting that they had never given their permission to appear in the ad. Who, for instance? Well, he couldn't remember them all, but he could offhand remember that he heard from Charles Evers, Lionel Hampton, Marian Anderson, and Louis Armstrong, who had emphatically disavowed the ad.

Who was Miss Cunningham, we persevered?

Don't know, Mr. Govin said. All he got from her by way of address was Hotel Lucerne, Miami Beach, and her permanent address as 4919 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

I found that address listed in the Washington phone book as belonging to one Barrington D Parker who, — what do you know? — turned out to be one of the three delegates from D.C. pledged to Rockefelle.. On a hunch, we then called Rockefeller-for-President Headquarters, which was winding up its affairs, and brashly asked to speak to Evelyne Cunningham. The answer came that Miss Cunningham could be reached at — Rockefeller's New York gubernatorial office.

I should add tha' there is no reason necessarily to infer from all this that Nelson Rockefeller was being specifically untruthful. The chances are very good that he was personally unaware of everything his staff was doing, even as Nixon was not always aware of what CREEP was doing. Probably it all evolved from an initiative by Jackie Robinson, who was a Rockefeller nut — who called Lomax, to give the ad a West-Coast feel so as to keep it from sounding too obviously like a New York Rockefeller operation. How they got the names, only Lomax knows and he's dead, presumably somebody just made up a list of prominent Negroes. Then, to attend to the mechanics of the ad, it was arranged for an efficient young lady to deliver the cash. Whose cash? We'll leave the answer to that question to people who have never fallen off a boat.

Nicholas Von Hoffman:

Rockefeller and His Power

WASHINGTON — With Mr. Rockefeller's penchant for giving public officials extra compensation, we may be able to strike a deal which will satisfy him and reduce the general tax burden. In return for confirming him in the Vice Presidency we should ask him to pay the salaries of all government employees. It seems he can afford it, although Mr. Ford might object to having the Secretary of State on someone else's payroll.

The revelations of Mr. Rockefeller's desire to share a bit of his wealth with high-echelon appointees, and other similar impulses toward largesse and charity, have given the few of us who oppose his confirmation the first hope that the Congress may reject it. Unfortunately, if the Rock does get cracked, it'll be for the wrong reason — like voting for Judy Petty, Wilbur Mills' opponent, because the once-formidable chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee prefers to spend his idle hours splashing about with a lady whose sobriquet is the "Argentine Firecracker." It's what Mr. Mills does during his working hours that should have popped his constituency years ago.

By the same reasoning it doesn't matter that Mr. Rockefeller paid for a biased and unfair book against Arthur Goldberg in New York's gubernatorial election four years ago. That's standard stuff in our electoral politics. Shouting or causing scurrilities to be printed about your opponent is one of the devices used to avoid discussing matters of substance.

It's unfair to single Mr. Rockefeller out for that, but probably inevitable in a period of perfervid, if brainless, public moralism. It's also the only kind of handle the man's opponents can use to any effect with a Congress that persists n maintaining it has a duty to confirm any Presidential appointee to any office just so long as he isn't a convicted felon. This doctrine has been carried so far that the 535 Capitol Hill Forgettables might as well abdicate the confirming power to the director of the FBI. Let him automatically confirm anyone who doesn't have a makesheet in his files.

The objections to Mr. Rockefeller aren't moral but political. He isn't a crook and no amount of digging is going to turn up evidence that he is. The trouble with Mr. Rockefeller is that, even if you agree with the disastrous policies he advocates and stands for, he is too powerful to be allowed to be Vice President and very possibly President.

This goes beyond our learning that the price Mr. Rockefeller has established for the Secretary of State is but one-tenth that of the chairman of New York's Metropolitan Transit Authority, a gentleman who has bitten into the Rock for half a million. It surpasses the subventions to newsmen who apparently received grants-in-aid without the publicity that accompanies a Rockefeller donation to an opera house or a hospital.

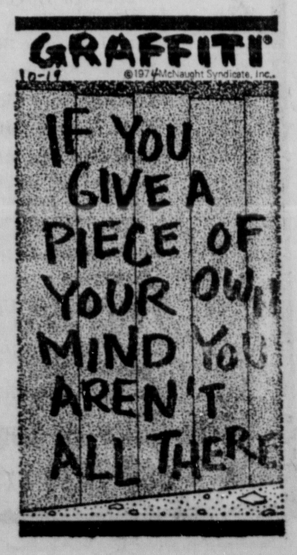
What this indicates is that with his money, his brothers' money and the hundreds and hundreds of millions in the family foundations, Nelson Rockefeller is able to influence the opinions and thinking of a nation. The professorships, the fellowships, the cushy-tushy all-expense-paid seminars, the research grants, the whole apparatus which decides what scholars, what ideas, what works of art are going to be supported and popularized can in large measure be filtered and controlled by a Nelson Rockefeller and his confederates. He and they are the masters of much of the country's prestige and status system. They hand out the goodies and they don't have any civil service commission to attempt to make the distribution equitable.

A Nelson Rockefeller can create an entire national political, social and intellectural ambience for his politics, which leaves opposing points of view starving for support while his become all-pervasive: you get hit with them at school, in church, in the art museum, the bookstore and the mass media. That's too much power for a private citizen, let alone our second-highest public official.

But let's also examine the nature of Mr. Rockefeller's unusual power as a public official. They say it's good to put a rich man in office because he won't steal, but this rich man is so rich that he is dangerously uncompromised. The pattern of this passing out of money suggests that he was able to buy up most of the effective political opposition to him in New York State years ago and that he has laid an important segment of Congress under obligation to him.

Thus he is too clean to be safe. We're always excoriating politicians for compromising, that is giving up something, without recognizing that a compjromised politician is a politician under restraints. He can't always do whatever he wants because he needs other people; he has to defer to them because he can't buy them. Even a Richard Nixon, with all the dough that CREEP collected, couldn't begin to gag the other side by stuffing $1,000 bills in its mouth.

There were limits to his power and, while there are still limits to Mr. Rockefeller's, they are weaker and wider than those on any other who has ever been admitted to such high public office.



Letters to the Editor

Rockefeller's Ambition

Editor, The Freeman:

This current investigation of "gifts" admittedly bestowed by Nelson Rockefeller upon friends capable of benefitting his political aspirations will, most likely, just prove that Mr. Rockefeller is an unusually kind gentleman, who possesses the where-with-all to also be unusually generous.

But why doesn't somebody ask Mr. Rockefeller why he is so anxious to become Vice-President and probably President?

I hold in my hand a copy of the 1964 **Annual Report of The Coucil On Foreign Relations.** In it is listed as members, Nelson A. Rockefeller, along with brothers David and John D. III, plus Richard M. Nixon, Henry A. Kissinger, Hubert H. Humphrey, Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., Jacob K. Javits, Frank Church, W. Stuart Symington, McGeorge Bundy, C. Douglas Dillon, J. Kenneth Galbraith, David Dubinsky, Arthur H. Sulzberger, James B. Reston, General Maxwell D. Taylor and 1400 other, more or less well known personalities.

Presidents, Governors, Secretaries of State, Secretaries of the Treasury, members of Congress, Generals of the Army, Republicans, Democrats, economists, financeers, publishers and labor leaders: just what do these men have in common?

First, they hold, even now, highly influential, elective and non-elective, national policy making positions in government, finance, mass news media, labor and the military.

Second, they are all members of the privately funded (by Ford and Rockefeller Foundation money) COUNCIL ON FOREIGN RELATIONS.

In both catagories they have devoted their lives to the perpetuation of the dream of the League of Nations, the formation of the United Nations, and the fulfillment of their goal of a World Government, over which they would be the leaders.

If confirmed, could Nelson A. Rockefeller, as Vice-President or as President, swear to uphold and defend the principles of the Constitution of these United States and carry out his duties to that end, when he has many times indicated his allegiance to one or more organizations that advocate the abolition of our Republic and all sovereign nations, in favor of a World Government?

Mr. Rockefeller should not only be asked how much he has spent to buy the power he presently holds, but how much he would sell to gain even more.

If his malignant ambition to become President of the United States, and subsequently to be one of the rulers of the world, is to be served at the cost of our Republic and our freedom, I think the American people shoud know about this. Perhaps many of them would not approve.

FRANK A. TOMAN
Millbrook

Urged to Vote

Editor, The Freeman:

If ever a year needed a new approach to politics, it certainly is 1974. And I'd like to thank the voters of Ulster County for giving me the opportunity to run for U.S. Senator from New York State in a new kind of campaign.

When I first announced that money contributions to my campaign would be limited to $100, the "old way" politicians and pundits chuckled and shook their heads. "Not possible. Can't be done," they said. Well, over 11,500 individual contributors have shown them how average people can financially participate in the political process and liberate our democracy from the domination of special interests. That's just one facet of the "new way" needed in our political system. So much more needs doing.

Time is running out on this great country of ours. It's urgent, terribly urgent, that we stop evading problems. That's the "old way". Instead, we must face problems and deal with them. That's not only the "new way", it's probably the only way. To help do that, each of us must take our part in this crucial election. This November 5th, please vote. Vote as if your country depended on it—because it does.

Sincerely,
RAMSEY CLARK
New York City

Open Letter

Editor, The Freeman:

The following open letter to President Ford was mailed this date. You may print it in your Readers Letters Columns.

Mr. President:

When, in your capacity as the first appointed President, you have the audacity to:

1. Pardon your predecessor for all crimes committed while in office.
2. Request over three quarters of a million dollars for his support and,
3. Now ask that those making a measely fifteen thousand dollars a year to kick in five per cent more in income tax;

It is time you understand you are no longer acceptable to us, the citizens. Please resign promptly.

BRIAN J. GLANCY
New Paltz

Not Forgetting

Editor, The Freeman:

Enclosed you will find the President's 1974 Veterans's Day Proclamation.

As a American and a Veteran, I take particular offense to the part that says "I urge both public ceremony and private contemplation in recognition of the precious gifts of freedom and security that are ours because those we honor have stood in our defense." I think the Indian said it most appropriately when he said—White man speaks with forked tongue.

A few weeks ago the President asked us to forgive and forget, now he asks us to remember and observe. I don't know how you can ask the wife, the mother, father, sister or brother of a man who gave his life for his Country to forgive and forget and then on the other hand to remember.

I will be in attendance at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on October 28, 1974 to observe Veterans Day. I will pay homage to all who gave their most precious gift, so that my family may live in a peaceful atmosphere.

I am sorry I can not forgive and forget.

Semper Fidelis,
GILBERT E. GRAY
Jr. Past National
Commandant
Marine Corps League

Indian Newspaper

Editor, The Freeman:

Perhaps your readers would be interested to know that further details on articles your paper covers, as well as additional stories on events and problems presently effecting the American Indian, can be obtained in a Native American paper called AKWESASNE NOTES at the following address:

Akwesasne Notes
Mohawk Nation
via Rooseveltown, N.Y. 13683.

This is the largest Native American newspaper in the United States. It is published seven times a year with articles, letters, and poetry by, for, and about Indians living in the U.S. and Canada.

Please let your readers know. Thank you very much.

Very sincerely,
CHERYL KELLERHOUSE
Kingston

FOR FREEMAN HOME DELIVERY CALL 331-5004

Sheriff Choice

Editor, The Freeman:

The voters of Ulster County this year have a dubious choice in voting for either of the political candidates for Sheriff. With all the accusations, allegations, and denials, it is the matter of the lesser of two political evils. The running battle between these two just underlines the fact that **either** will be a purely political choice.

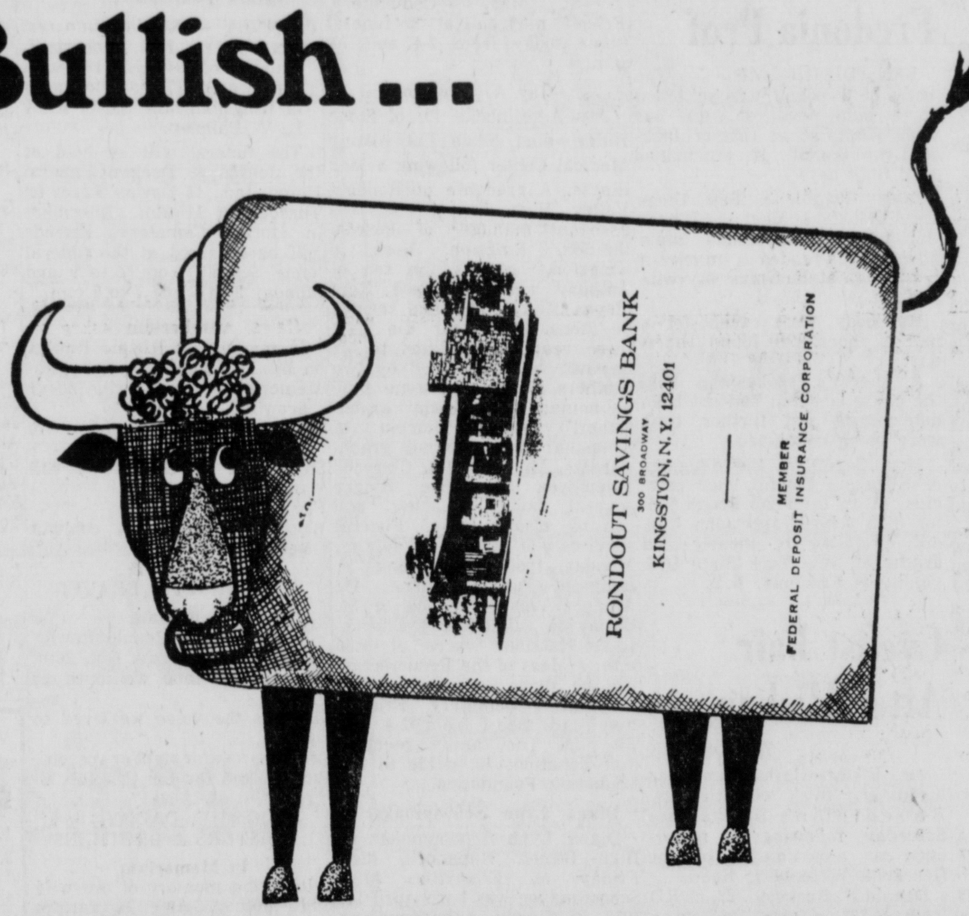
The voters this year, however do have a refreshing alternative. For the first time we have an Independent candidate who has made herself available to all voters at any time to listen to their views and to present her own. The issues, not the politics, should be all that determine the proper functioning of the Sheriff's Dept.

Our "professional" law enforcement officers and revolving-door jail sentences have failed and dismaying testimony of this is that rural crime has risen 20 per cent over last year. It is time for a meaningful rehabilitation program and Yvonne Walliser is the one candidate qualified to implement. one.

A vote for Yvonne Walliser will return responsibility, responsiveness, and respect to the Sheriff's office.

ANNA E. WASSERBACH
Saugerties

Rondout is Bullish...



on Savings Banks

Everybody is, and should be, bullish on savings banks. Think about it: the dollars on deposit in a Rondout Savings Account are always there, completely safe, and readily available. Your dollars in a Rondout Savings Account grow in an impressive way.

At current interest rates, money in a Rondout passbook account doubles in little more than a dozen years . . . and money in savings certificates grows even faster. You never have to worry about your savings taking a plunge . . . or pray for a rally. It's there, and growing, and guaranteed by Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. That's plenty for you to be bullish about!

A Somewhat Different Bank **RONDOUT SAVINGS**
300 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 331-0073 Member F.D.I.C.

"Going Out For Business
FABRIC SALE"

Stop inflation now. What better way than on these fantastic price values.

—STOP—LOOK—SAVE—

100% Polyester Double Knits
Our complete line of 60" double knits, regularly to $2.99. Save $1.40 yd.
Sale Price: 1.59 yd.

Full Line of Polyester Double Knits
60", regularly 3.99 yd. All first quality. Save $1.40 yd. on crepes, jacquards, twills, yarn dyes, etc.
Must go at only 2.59 yd.

Dacron and Cotton Single Knits
Fashion colors and patterns, 60" wide. An easy care fabric.
Only 1.59 yd.

Fall Sportswear Fabrics
Choose from poplins, denims, plaids. 45" wide. Machine washable. Regularly $2.49 yd. — you save $1 yd.
Sale Price: 1.49 yd.

Cotton Flannel
Full range of solid colors. 36" wide. Compare at $1.49 yd.
Only 99c yd.

Acrylic Suitings
Beautiful bold fall plaids. First quality fabrics at incredible savings. 60" wide. Save! Save! Save!
Only 1.99 yd.

Brushed Denims
All fall solid colors in stock. Great sportswear fabric. 45" wide.
Sale Price: 1.79 yd.

100% Wools and Wool Blends
54" wide wool flannels and plaids. Regularly to $3.99 yd.
Sale Price: 1.99 yd.

S L S
T O A V
O O
P K E

Pinwale and Widewale Corduroys
45" 100% cotton. Full color range. Compare to $2.99 yd.
Sale Price: 1.79 yd.

Washable Wools
Nylon and wool blends. 54" wide. Regularly $5.99 yd.
Sale Price: 2.99 yd.

Kettlecloth Prints and Solids
Unheard of at this low price. For perfect fall fashion fabrics. 45" wide. Cut from bolts.
Sale Price: 1.89 yd.

Plush Ribless Corduroy
Array of fall fashion colors. All first quality, 45" wide. Regularly to $2.29 yd.
Sale Price: 1.89 yd.

Beautiful Plush Velours
54" washable plush velours. Come and see these. You'll fall in love. Regularly $3.99 yd.
Sale Price: 2.99 yd.

Sportswear, Sharkskin Solids
The perfect perma press sportswear fabric. 45" wide. Machine wash and dry. Regularly $2.49 yd. Save a whopping 70c yd.
2.49 yd.

Soft, Slinky Rib Knits
Beautiful soft fashion rib knits. 60" wide. Great for luxurious dresses at this unbeatable price.
Sale Price: 2.99 yd.

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Area, Dutchess Hit by Fires

ACCORD

Firemen from Accord and Aligerville responded late Friday night to a modular home blaze that completely destroyed the building in Accord.

And in Hyde Park, an electric immersion water heater was deemed responsible for a fire that left an estimated $3,000 damage in a dormitory of the Culinary Institute of America, also Friday night.

The Accord fire, according to officer Lowell Baker, resulted in no personal injuries and no cause was immediately determined, although its origin was traced to the kitchen area.

The Francis Hill family of St. Joseph's Road was out visiting when the fire started, he said, with the call for aid coming in at 11:17 p.m.

About 30 Accord and 15 Aligerville firemen were on the scene until almost 3 a.m. Saturday containing the flames. The structure, "totally destroyed" according to Baker, was a double-wide trailer construction. High Falls and Kerhonkson were on standby.

It was an electric coil "coffee heater" that started the Culinary Institute fire on the third floor, County fire Control reported.

The fire itself, according to Roosevelt Chief Charles Hanley, was contained to the bathroom of a living suite, but there was heavy smoke damage throughout the adjacent rooms.

With Hyde Park Fire Company responding to mutual aid, there were about 85 firemen present from 6:40 p.m. to about 7:30. The $3,000 damage estimate was made by Chief Hanley.

ARMENIAN NIGHT — The Mid-Hudson Armenian Club will hold an Armenian-American Dance Carousel, with the Artie Barsamian Orchestra, Saturday, Nov. 2, at 8:45 p.m., at the Capri 400 on Route 9W in Port Ewen. Club members (left to right) Joseph Ohnikian, Haig Tashjian, Audrey Ohnikian, Sandy Tashjian, and Hermine Tashjian meet to plan the event. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Endorsement For Sheriff

KINGSTON

According to Campaign Manager A. Michael Schovel, Ulster County Sheriff William B. Martin, has received the endorsement of the Trades Union Council of Ulster, Sullivan, Delaware and Greene Counties.

Martin, the Democratic incumbent, faces Republican hopeful Thomas Mayone and Mrs. Yvonne Walliser, Independent Candidate in his bid for reelection.

Schovel stated: "The letter from the Building and Construction Trades Council, which includes plumbers, electricians and carpenters said that they endorse Sheriff Martin as their man. Naturally, the Sheriff has asked me to convey to these men his thanks for their support in the upcoming election. The sheriff is very proud that they honored him as their choice."

Soviets Can Buy Grain, But No More This Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union will be allowed to buy 2.2 million tons of U.S. grain but will make no additional purchases during the current crop year, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon announced Saturday.

The Soviets will be allowed to acquire one million tons of corn and 1.2 million tons of wheat, Simon said.

President Ford on Oct. 5 halted a planned shipment of a total 3.2 million tons of U.S. grain, including 2.3 million tons of corn and 900,000 tons of wheat.

The President acted in the face of smaller U.S. harvests primarily brought on by adverse Midwest weather conditions in the form of spring floods, summer droughts and autumn freezes.

Following the shipment halt, Simon went to Moscow on Oct. 12 to discuss the grain situation with Soviet leaders. Simon said Saturday the partial resumption of U.S. grain sales resulted from those discussions.

Simon's announcement also said, "The Soviet Union agreed to work with the United States toward development of a supply-demand data system for grains."

The grain sale aborted earlier this month had been planned by Continental Grain Co. of New York and Cook Industries, Inc. of Memphis, Tenn., both major grain exporting firms.

At the time, officials said the Ford administration was concerned that the planned shipment might represent the first step of a massive Russian purchase at a time when U.S. supplies were already low and retail prices for flour, beef and other grain-based products were high.

The Soviets bought 17 million of U.S. grain in 1972 and another 17 million tons in 1973.

RV Names Group On Sale Referendum

KYSERIKE

The Rondout Valley Board of Education has appointed a committee to reconsider the proposed referendum on possible sale of a portion of the Marbletown Elementary School property to the Town of Marbletown.

Several questions raised at the regular monthly meeting caused the Board of Education to decide to appoint the committee to reconsider the matter. William Coler, representing the Marbletown Town board, asked questions about the Board of Education stipulation that it retain the right to control the appearance of the property. James Hadley, president of the Marbletown School PTF, said his group is interested in possible creation of an open classroom. Hadley said that local, county and state agencies had been contacted and that funds were available for the purpose, and that PTF is anxious to go ahead with the project if the Board of Education agrees.

Thomas Plunket, board attorney, also questioned a district-wide referendum, explaining that since the property had originally been purchased by the former Marbletown Consolidated District, Marbletown residents would logically be the only ones eligible to vote on any property disposition.

The board approved transfer of a custodial employe at the high school to the afternoon shift from the 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift five days weekly. A security guard will be hired for duty from 11:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. Monday through Friday, responsible for coverage of the high school-middle school area.

In other action, the board—

- Heard John Basten, clerk of the board, report that there had been a drop in tax exemptions for persons over 65 from 307 to 295, but that an upgrading of tax rolls will probably result in a figure little changed from the previous one
- Approved, with an option to review in the spring, a work experience program for interested high school students, with participating students receiving a half unit of credit.
- Adopted a plan to implement the New York State Freedom of Information Law of 1974.
- Approved payment of $250 toward the expenses of Rondout Valley's All-State music students.

Ford Lays Off 545 Workmen

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. has laid off 545 tool and die workers as one of the first steps in a major cost-cutting program.

The layoffs, effective immediately were announced by Donald K. Bastian, in charge of the manufacturing group at the No. 2 automaker.

The company confirmed it was beginning an economy program because of dwindling profit margins, although they refused to comment on reports that as many as 3,000 white collar workers could be laid off.

Bastian said many of the workers, who were laid off at the Dearborn, Mich., Tool and Die Plant, were involved in plans for future cars and trucks, apparently confirming earlier reports that said the company was scrapping or delaying some of its new programs.

Peter J. Sherry, vice president for personnel and organization at Ford, said rising costs and declining sales made it "imperative that management re-examine all operations to determine where savings and efficiencies can be realized."

"We expect many cost-cutting possibilities to result from studies now under way," he said. But he added the company was "still in the process of developing an overall program and have not yet settled on a timetable."

Malpractice Panels Are Established

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Medical malpractice panels have been set up in three state Supreme Court districts to speed the handling of malpractice cases.

The panels, provided under a bill passed by the legislature this year, will include a state Supreme Court justice, a physician and an attorney, according to the announcement by J. Clarence Herlihy, presiding justice of the Appellate Division, third department.

The panels will operate in the third, fourth and sixth judicial districts.

The third district includes Albany, Columbia, Greene, Rensselaer, Schoharie, Sullivan and Ulster Counties. The fourth district covers, Clinton, Essex, Franklin, Fulton, Hamilton, Montgomery, St. Lawrence, Saratoga, Schenectady, Warren and Washington counties. The sixth district covers, Broome, Chemung, Chenango, Cortland, Delaware, Madison, Otsego, Schuyler, Tioga and Tompkins counties.

The panels will review malpractice cases in order to expedite settlements or bring cases quickly to trial, Herlihy said.

Swiss Voting On Foreigners

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The Swiss began voting Saturday in a two-day referendum on whether to oust 540,000 foreigners on grounds they are changing the character of this sober, orderly nation.

Results are to be announced tonight.

All major political parties have urged that the proposal be voted down, and polls predicted it will lose by a comfortable margin. But there is a large undecided vote, and government officials are privately less sure of rejection than the pollsters.

Fire Destroys Accord Trailer

ACCORD

Fire of undetermined origin partially destoryed an unoc- Cherrytown Road Saturday night.

About 25 Accord and Rochester Firemen under Chief Lowell Baker responded to an alarm at 9:04 p.m. after a neighbor noticed flames coming from the trailer. Firemen, with two tankers and two pumpers, set up a relay to bring water from a nearby pond and halted the fire after it had destroyed about 75 percent of the trailer.

Aligerville firemen did standby duty at their firehouse while Accord and Rochester volunteers were at the scene. Firemen were recalled at 10:45 p.m. Baker said an investigation would be made into the origin of the blaze.

Identify Body, Daughter of Fredonia Prof

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The body of a young woman found in a field north of here has been identified as that of Jackie Lynn Cogdill, 18, authorities said Saturday.

Miss Cogdill, a San Diego City College student, had been missing since last Sunday night when she attended a movie at San Diego State University with friends.

Her body, nude except for a pair of shoes, was found Thursday.

A sheriff's spokesman said the cause of death had not been determined and further tests were being conducted.

Miss Cogdill is the daughter of Elizabeth Cogdill, vice principal at an Imperial Beach junior high school, and John Cogdill, professor of theater and drama at New York State University at Fredonia, N.Y.

Cyclist Fair After Mishap

WOODSTOCK

An Ulster Park man was listed in "fair" condition by Benedictine Hospital late Saturday following a motorcycle-car accident on the Bearsville-Wittenberg Road.

Donald F. Rockwell, 22, of RD 1, Box 382, Ulster Park was driving the motorcyle at 3:35 p.m., Saturday, said Woodstock police, when he rounded a corner too sharply, dropped the bike to the pavement and slid across the road, colliding with a stopped car.

The car was driven by Jacques Jambon of New York City who, said police anticipated the accident and slowed his car to a halt before impact. Jambon was not injured.

Rockwell was taken to Benedictine Hospital by Fatum's Ambulance, where he was treated in the emergency room for head injuries and laceratons and admitted.

Patrolman R. Ostrander investigated for Woodstock Police. No summonses were issued.

Two Arrested At Sears

KINGSTON

Sears Department Store security personnel arrested two young men late last week on shoplifting charges.

Arrested for petit larceny were John Dohl, 17, of Quaker Lane, Hyde Park with a man's coat valued at $49 and a male juvenile for $2.49 worth of handkerchiefs.

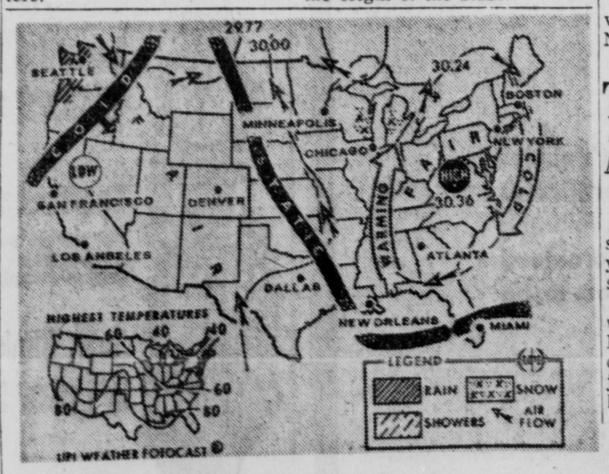
Six Are Slain At Conn. Bakery

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) — Six persons were shot to death Saturday at a bakery, police said.

They said the bodies were discovered about 9:15 p.m. at the Donna Lee Bakery on East Street.

Police were at the scene late Saturday night investigating the shootings.

No other details were available immediately.



For Period Ending 7 p.m. EST Today

Today will find the major part of the nation enjoying widespread fair weather with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy. Some rain, however, may be noted over the north Pacific coast and there may be a few snow flurries in the vicinity of the Lakes region. Unseasonably cold air will continue in the northeast while a slow warming takes place across the Mid-west. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 65, Boston 48, Chicago 52, Dallas 80, Denver 77, Duluth 48, Houston 84, Jacksonville 75, Los Angeles 78, Kansas City 71, Miami 84, New Orleans 82, New York 51, San Francisco 73, Phoenix 94, Seattle 68, St. Louis 58, Washington 54.

Local Death Record, Memoriams

Ronnie Basile

Ronnie Basile, 22, of New York City, a frequent visitor of Zena, died suddenly Friday in New York City. He was born March 11, 1952, a son of Jerome and Irene Williger Basile, and was employed in the building construction trade. Surviving his mother, Mrs. Walter (Irene) Lane of Flushing; his father, of Bayside; a step-brother, Laurence Lane of Flushing; his grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Williger of Flushing; two aunts, Mrs. Hilda Rivera of Zena and Mrs. Margaret O'Dea of Astoria. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock, with the Rev. Norman F. Blosat, pastor of First Baptist Church, Kingston, officiating. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery, Woodstock. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

John DeCicco

John DeCicco, 82, of 25 Jansen Avenue, died suddenly Friday afternoon. He was a retired boat captain employed by the Feeney Co. and had also been previously engaged in the brick industry at both the Star Brick Co. and the Hutton Brick Co. Both in Glasco, he resided in East Kingston for many years and had been a resident of Kingston since 1943. He was a member of Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose. His wife, the former Ada Flanagan, died in 1971. Surviving are three sons, Frank and William of Kingston and George of East Kingston, four daughters, Mrs. Celia Mottsey, Mrs. Eugene (Rosemarie) Parise and Mrs. Robert (Cora) Martin, all of Kingston, and Mrs. James (Mary) Costello of East Kingston; 22 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, at 10:15 a.m. Monday, thence to St. Colman's Church in East Kingston, where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cememtery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Jay A. Miuccio

Jay A. Miuccio, 19, of Stone Ridge, died Friday at Albany Medical Center following a long illness. A graduate of Rondout Valley High School, he was assistant manager of Jack-in-the-Box, Kingston. Born in Kingston, he was the son of Anthony and Constance Rappleyea Miuccio. He had resided in Stone Ridge for the past three years. In addition to his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Dean and Wayne, both at home; his paternal grandfather, James Miuccio of Kingston; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rappleyea of Stone Ridge; several aunts, uncles and cousins also survive. Funeral services will be held a 8:45 a.m. Monday from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, thence to St. Catherine Laboure Church, Lake Katrine, where at 9:30 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The family requests that donations be made to the Leukemia Foundation.

Diana Lynn Schoonmaker

Diana Lynn Schoonmaker of High Street, Napanoch, died Friday at Ellenville. Miss Schoonmaker was born April 11, 1958, in Kingston, the daughter of Frank K. and Dorothy Cure Schoonmmaker. She attended Ellenville High School. Surviving besides her parents are three sisters, Mrs. David (Sandra) Rose, of Kerhonkson, Miss Sherrry Schoonmaker of Oneonta and Miss Dawn Schoonmaker, at home; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Julia Schoonmaker of Port Ewen; several aunts, uncles, and cousins also survive. Private funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family from the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, with the Rev. Herbert Maynard, pastor of St. Mark's Methodist Church, Napanoch, officiating. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville. There will be no calling hours.

FUNERAL NOTICES

DeCICCO—John of 25 Jansen Avenue on October 18, 1974, husband of the late Ada Flanagan; father of Mrs. Celia Mottsey, Mrs. Mary Costello, Mrs. Rosemarie Parise, Mrs. Cora Martin, Frank, William and George DeCicco; 23 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Monday at 10:15 a.m., thence to St. Colman's Church where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members Of Kingston Lodge #970 Loyal Order of Moose

You are requested to meet at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. to pay respects to our late brother, John DeCicco.

LARRY PETERSON, Governor
CLIFFORD PICKENS, Secretary

MIUCCIO — Jay A. of Stone Ridge on October 18, 1974, son of Anthony and Constance Rappleyea Miuccio; brother of Dean and Wayne; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rappleyea, James Miuccio and the late Lena Gallo Miuccio.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funerai will be held on Monday at 8:45 a.m., thence to St. Catherine Laboure Church where at 9:30 a.m. a Mass of the Ressurection will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers the family requests that donations be made to the Leukemia Foundation.

PHINNEY — Entered into rest October 17, 1974, Robert F. Phinney of 1940 U.S. 19 South, Clearwater, Florida, formerly of Kingston, husband of Ruby L. V. Phinney.

The funeral will be held at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memoriam

In memory of Ronald Rowles on his 11th birthday, Oct. 20th.
Memories of you will never grow old,
They're locked in our hearts in letters of gold.
So forgive us God if we will weep,
For our little Ronnie,
Whom we loved but couldn't keep.

GRANDMA &
GRANDPA BRAUER

Memoriam

In memory of Ronald Rowles on his 11th birthday, Oct. 20th.
Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent is the voice we loved to hear.
Too far away for sight or speech,
But not too far for thoughts to reach.

MOMMY, DADDY,
SISTERS & BROTHERS

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our wife and mother, Ann Naccarato, who passed away six years ago, Oct. 19.
Her memory is as dear today,
As in the hour she passed away.

Husband, PETER
and CHILDREN

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends, relatives, neighbors, staff of doctors and nurses of the Benedictine Hospital and the Ellenville Rescue Squad, for their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown shown during our recent bereavement.

THE FAMILY OF
CHRIS WINTERBERGER
—adv.

Card of Thanks

Family of Reginald Winder of Rosendale expresses deep appreciation to friends and neighbors and also for floral remembrances.

SADIE WINDER,
Daughter
HELEN R. WINDER,
Wife

FUNERAL NOTICES

WISNESKI—In the city, October 17, 1974, Edward J. Wisneski of Colonial Gardens. Beloved husband of Marie Dunn Wisneski; devoted father of of Mrs. John (Kathleen) Rice Jr., and brother of Peter and Stephan Wisneski all of Kingston. Five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Gilpatric-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Monday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Interment in St Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members of Joyce-Schirick Post 1380 Veterans of Foreign Wars

You are requested to meet at the Gilpatric-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway this evening at 7:30 p.m., where ritualistic services will be held for our late member, Edward Wisneski.

GEORGE BEESMER
Commander
STANLEY CHANDLER
Adjutant

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear mother, Agnes Salin, who passed away six years ago, Oct. 19, 1968.
Life falling leaves, the years drift by,
But the memory of you will never die.

Daughter,
FRIEDA HALLESEN

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Robert McMillan on his birthday, October 20.
In all the world we shall not find,
A heart so wonderfully kind.
So soft a voice, so sweet a smile,
An inspiration so worthwhile
A sympathy so sure, so deep
A love to beautiful to keep.

Daughter, Elizabeth Beechel
Grandchildren and
Great-grandchildren

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our son and brother, Robert Gallo, who passed away six years ago today, Oct. 20, 1968.
Just when his days seemed brightest,
Just when his hopes seemed best,
God called him from amongst us
To his eternal rest.
Sadly missed, but God knows best.

SISTERS and BROTHERS

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my husband, Robert McMillan on his 77th birthday in heaven, October 20.
Although you have left me
I know where you have gone.
You are with the one you love
Your work on earth is done.
Today would have been a happy one
If you were with me, too
But God has called you to Heaven
So Happy Birthday in Heaven to you

Love, Wife
CATHERINE

The Weather

SUNDAY, OCT. 20, 1974

Sun rises at 7:14 a.m.: sun sets at 6:08 p.m., E.D.T.
Weather: Variable Cloudiness.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 23 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 26 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Hudson Valley: Variable cloudiness today. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Low at night in the teens and 20s. High both days in the 40s. Winds, west to northwesterly today at five to 15 miles per hour. Precipitation probability is 20 per cent through tonight.

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Abrams Favors Railroad Bond Issue

POUGHKEEPSIE

Robert Abrams, the Democratic candidate for State Attorney General, has announced his "strong and active support" for the 1974 Railroad Preservation Bond Issue, which will appear on the November ballot.

Citing "tremendous benefits" in terms of jobs, tax revenues, reduction of air pollution, and a "balanced, intelligent transportation system," Abrams strongly urged New Yorkers o vote for the bond issue.

He is opposing incumbent Republican Louis J. Lefkowitz.

Speaking at a recent news conference in Poughkeepsie, Abrams stated:

"This bond issue, if approved, will save some 13,000 jobs throughout the State; it will result in a savings at least $25 million in tax revenues for the State (as against bond costs of $14 million); a substantial reduction in the demand for gasoline and fuel oil as a result of the switch away from cars and trucks; and a reduction in noise and air polltion for the same reason.

"Of critical importance to the Hudson Valley is the restoration of freight service through the Maybrook yards and the Poughkeepsie Bridge which will be made possible by passage of the bond issue. Similarly, the bond issue would make possbile the creation of high-speed passenger service connecting the cities of New York, Albany, Buffalo and Montreal. It would also save freight service along the Lehigh and Hudson River Railroad, the Erie-Lackawana, and the West Shore and Harlem divisions of the Penn Central.

"In general, after two disastrous Transportation Bond Issues which the voters soundly defeated at the polls, the residents of New York State finally have before them a proposal which offers the promise of intelligent, balanced transportation. Hoever, in all fairness I must point out that we have been brought to the perilous point where a single referendum stands between us and the loss of a significant portion of our rail system because of 16 years of Republican neglect. It was the Republican administration in Albany that permitted the abandonment of some 2,000 miles of trackage in the last decade. It is the Republican administration in Washington which is calling for the further abandonment of an additional 1,875 miles of track as the price for "saving" the Northeast rail network.

"However, there is still time for emergency action to rectify the mistakes of the past, and a 'yes' vote on the Railroad Preservation Bond Issue will be a long-overdue step in the right direction," he concluded.

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Candidate Slams Financing Stands

KINGSTON

Mrs. Barbara Keating, the Conservative Party Candidate for the U.S. Senate, has taken sharp issue with Republican Senator Jacob Javits and Democratic hopeful Ramsey Clark, her two challengers by opposing the public financing of federal election campaigns.

Mrs. Keating will be in Kingston Monday for a dinner and candidates forum at the Holiday Inn.

"Typically," she said, "when Senator Javits or any of the Democratic candidates for U.S. Senator become concerned with a problem, their reflex response is to call in the federal government to spend more of our tax dollars. Campaign financing, unfortunately, is no exception. Senator Javits and the Democrats are using corruption as a weak excuse for this unprincipled raid on the taxpayer's pocketbook."

"Many fed-up citizens would observe that 'it's bad enough that we have to pay for the politicians' salaries without having to pay for their campaign!'" she asserted. "It seems obvious that the most effective way to reduce the potential for corruption is to reduce the size of the federal government and the bureaucracy that is involved in regulating so many different aspects of American business and life."

"I want to make it clear that I am the first and undoubtedly the only candidate for U.S. Senate in New York to oppose the financing of federal election campaigns with public funds," said Mrs. Keating. "My position is based, in part, on my belief that public financing of campaigns will increase the potential for corrupt and unethical practices."

Trades Council Endores Fish

KINGSTON

Rep. Hanilton Fish Jr., (R-25th Dist.) has been endorsed by the Ulster, Sullivan, Delaware and Greene Counties Building and Construction Trades Council.

George Nagy, Council treasurer and president of Local 14 Bricklayers, announced the endorsement following a meeting of the Council at the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston.

"The Council voted to support Congressman Fish due to his sympathetic attitude toward the legitimate needs of organized labor," Nagy said.

Nagy singled out Congressman Fish as being "a man we can always talk to. His door has always been open to us. He fully understands the problems faced by the home building and construction trades and has been doing all he can to help correct the situation."

Resseguie Scores Form

BINGHAMTON

Franklin B. Resseguie, candidate for Congress in the 27th District, said today that "restricting campaign debates to the two major party candidates denies the realities of the primary election."

"Although both Republican and Democrat nominees legally represent their parties, neither received the majority of votes cast by their parties and neither can claim to be representative of the primary voters of their parties," the Binghamton lawyer said.

"The fact that over 60 per cent of Republicans and Democrats voted for candidates other than their party nominees necessitates my third party candidacy as a stand-in for the majority of Republicans who voted for other candidates. Realistically, I should be included in all debates and other appearances where the candidates are speaking, including those to Republican Party groups."

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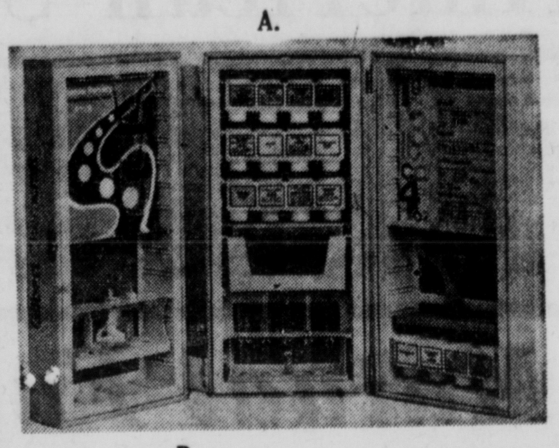

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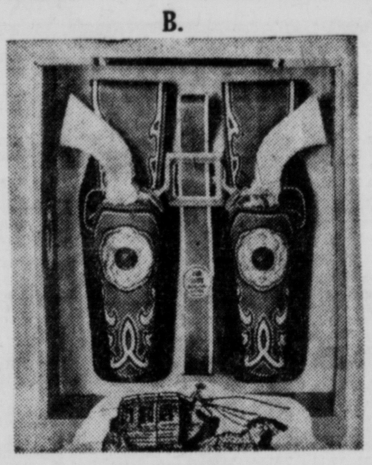

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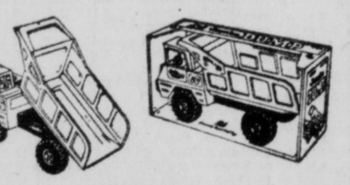

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- MEN'S and BOYS' SNEAKERS
- MEN'S and BOYS' WORK SHOES
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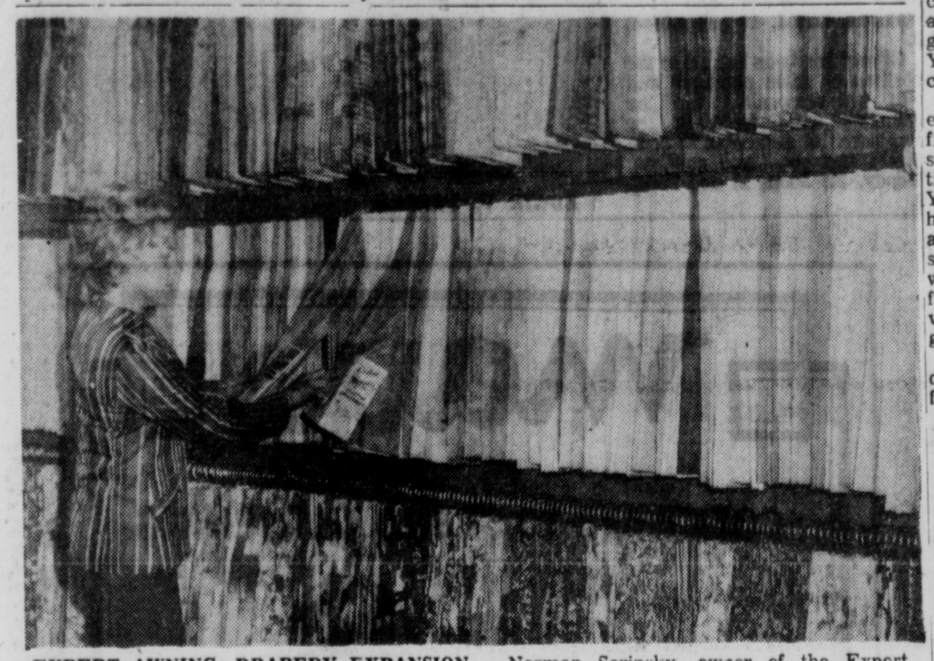
Open Daily 9:30 - 5:30 — Friday 'til 9

Weekly New York Stock Exchange Table

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Abbt Lb 1.32	319	43¼	36⅞	42⅝	+6⅝
ACF In 2.60	126	38⅝	34⅝	34⅝	−2½
Ad Millis .20	43	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Addres .30p	282	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
AetnaLf 1.08	1305	20	17¾	19¼	+ ¼
AirPrd .20b	710	41⅛	38¾	41	+1⅛
Aircoinc .90	272	12⅝	11⅞	12	.....
Akzona 1.20	158	14¼	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
AlcanAl 1.20	752	24⅜	22⅛	23	— ⅛
AllegCp .46e	107	7⅝	7¼	7¼	— ¼
AllgLud 1.60	156	26	24¼	24⅜	— ⅛
AllgPw 1.52	448	16⅜	15⅜	16⅛	+ ⅛
AlldCh 1.50	1750	34⅜	30	33¼	+ ⅞
AlldStr 1.50	74	19⅝	18⅜	18⅞	+ ⅛
AllisChal .26	441	9⅞	9	9	— ⅛
Acoa 1.34	2072	39½	34⅝	34¾	−1
Amax 1.75	664	36¼	34⅛	35⅜	— ⅝
AMBAC .50	113	8¾	7⅝	8⅛	+ ⅛
A Hess .30b	2053	19⅜	17⅝	18¼	+ ⅝
Am Airlin	1923	8⅞	7⅝	8⅛	.....
A Brnds 2.56	344	33½	32	32⅝	— ⅛
AmBdcst .80	935	16¼	14⅛	14⅜	−1¼
Am Can 2.20	382	26⅝	25⅛	26	— ⅛
A Cyan 1.50	2092	22	20	21⅝	+1⅜
AmElPw 2	1666	17⅞	16⅝	17⅜	— ⅛
A Home .80	4702	36⅝	32⅝	33⅜	— ⅜
AmHosp .20	1426	28	25⅝	27¼	+2⅜
AmMot .20e	2562	5⅛	4⅜	4⅝	— ⅛
ANatGs 2.54	235	31⅜	30⅛	31¼	+ ⅛
A Smelt 1.50	965	18⅛	16⅝	17⅜	— ⅝
AmStand .80	491	9⅞	9	9	.....
AT&T wt	4583	1¼	1	1⅛	.....
AmT&T 3.40	6219	45⅝	44½	45½	+1
AMF In 1.24	997	12⅜	10⅞	11½	— ⅝
AMP Inc .33	5916	26⅝	20½	22⅞	−3⅝
Ampex Corp	324	3¾	3¼	3⅝	— ⅝
Anacon .82e	824	18½	15⅞	16⅜	— ⅝
AnchrH 1.08	212	14	12⅜	14	+ ⅝
Apeco Corp	90	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	.....
ArchDan .25	295	17⅞	15⅞	17⅛	+1⅛
Armco 1.60	459	22⅛	20	21	— ⅛
ArmstCk .92	581	16½	15⅜	16	+ ⅛
AshdOil 1.40	348	18⅜	17⅛	18⅛	+ ⅝
AsdDrG 1.40	268	19	16¾	17¼	+ ¼
AtlRich 2.50	2321	89¼	83⅛	88⅝	+2¼
Atlas Corp	177	1½	1¼	1⅝	.....
Avco Corp	432	5¾	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
AvnetInc .30	329	6⅝	5⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
AvonPd 1.48	3759	27¼	24½	24⅝	−1⅝
BabckW .80	703	14⅛	131	14⅝	+ ⅛
BalGE 1.96	748	15⅞	15¼	15⅝	+ ⅛
BauschL .60	4786	32⅛	29⅛	31⅝	+2⅜
BeatFds .72	1041	15⅝	14⅜	14⅞	.....
Beckmn .50	107	23⅞	22⅛	22½	+ ⅛
BeechA .60b	146	8⅞	8	8⅝	— ⅝
Bell How .84	313	13⅜	11¼	11½	−1¼
Bendix 1.80	195	24⅞	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
BenfiCp 1.25	756	16⅝	14	15	−1⅝
BengtB .07e	940	3⅜	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅝
BethSt 2	3048	28	26	27⅛	— ⅝
BlockHR .40	776	10⅝	8⅝	10	.....
Boeing .60	1428	17⅛	15¼	17⅜	+ ⅝
BoiseCas .50	1042	12¼	11	12	— ⅛
Borden 1.30	666	20	18½	18⅞	+ ⅛
BorWar 1.35	278	17	15⅜	16	— ⅝
BristM 1.52	1056	43¾	38⅝	43¼	+4⅜
BritPet .40e	526	6½	6¼	6½	+ ¼
Brunswk .32	1456	9⅛	8	8½	.....
BucyErie 1	1330	33¾	30	32⅜	+1¾
BuddCo .80	112	8⅞	8½	8⅞	+ ⅛
BulovaW .70	53	9½	8¾	8¾	— ⅝
BunkrRa .40	201	5⅞	4¾	5	+ ⅛
BurlInd 1.60	469	19	17¼	17⅞	— ⅝
BurlNor 1.70	600	35⅞	33⅛	34⅜	— ⅛
Burrghs .50	2236	77⅞	69⅝	75½	+1⅝
Cadence Ind	66	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	— ⅛
Cal Finanl	210	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
CampRL .50	679	33⅜	30¼	31¾	— ⅞
CampS 1.16	470	27	25¼	26⅛	— ⅝
Carow 1.60	922	14⅝	13¾	13⅝	— ⅜
CarrCp .52	501	8⅜	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛
CartWall .40	163	6⅝	6	6	.....
CastleC .60b	270	12⅞	12¼	12¼	.....
CaterTr 1.80	x1356	52½	47½	51½	+3¾
CBS 1.46	1115	33¾	32	32⅝	— ⅛
Celanse 2.80	1310	30¼	28	28⅝	−1
CencoInc .20	476	4¼	3⅝	3⅞	— ⅛
CenSoW 1.12	1304	15¼	14¼	15	+ ⅝
CerroCp 1	100	13¼	12½	12½	— ⅝
Cert-teed .60	271	9½	8½	8½	−1¼
Cessna .90	670	13⅞	12⅜	13½	+1⅛
ChampInt 1	611	14¼	12⅜	13⅝	— ⅛
Chessie 4.20	763	52	48	51⅝	+1
ChineuT 2	449	22¼	20¾	21⅝	+1
Chris Craft	223	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅛
Chrysir 1.40	3292	13⅜	11	11	— ⅝
CIT Fin 2.20	376	28¼	26	28⅜	— ⅛
Citicorp .80	5512	29¼	26⅛	28⅝	+1⅝
CitiesSv 2.40	903	44⅜	39⅞	44⅛	+3⅜
ClarkE 1.60	280	26⅜	24⅛	26⅛	+2¼
ClvElIll 2.40	261	24⅜	23	24⅜	+1¼
CocaCol 2.18	3120	63⅜	56¼	57⅞	— ⅝
Colgal .68	2630	25⅝	22¼	24	+ ⅛
CoGas 1.98	445	22½	20½	21	−1
CombZ 1.80	715	31⅝	27½	29⅛	+ ⅛
ComiSol 1.20	140	37	33⅜	35⅝	— ⅛
ComwE 2.30	597	23⅜	22¼	22¾	−1
Comsat 1	1150	26½	23¾	26½	+1⅝
ConEd 1.10e	1343	8⅛	7¼	7¾	— ⅛
ConFds 1.35	1432	13⅝	12¼	13⅛	+ ⅜
ConNGs 2.10	290	20½	19½	20¼	+ ⅝
Consuow 2	485	12⅜	11¼	11⅞	— ⅜
Cont Air Lin	544	5⅝	4⅞	5	— ⅛
ConCan 1.80	601	23⅞	21⅝	22¾	— ⅛
Cont Cp 2.40	737	28½	25¼	28½	+3
ContOil 1.80	1309	38⅝	35¼	38⅝	+ ⅝
ContTele 1	636	12¼	10⅝	11¾	.....
Control Dat	2402	15⅛	12⅞	13	— ⅛
CoopInd 1.04	236	28¼	26½	28⅛	+1⅞
CornG 1.12a	1100	36⅜	35⅝	38⅞	+ ½
Cowles .15e	52	5½	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
CoxBdct .35	80	11¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Barnes Eng	5	3⅛	3	3¼	+ ⅜
Bräscn A 1b	155	12½	12	12¼	— ⅛
Brewer .40	108	19	17	18⅝	+1⅜
Buttes G Oil	1381	18⅜	14⅞	17⅝	+2⅛
CrCh .25e	103	4⅝	4¼	4 5-16	— ⅛
Certron Cp	131	7-16	5-16	5-16	—1-16
Cinerama	229	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
Cineram wi	43	5⅛	5	5	.....
CreoleP 2.60	334	12	9¾	10	.....
DillardSt .40	40	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅜
Dixilyn Cor	266	6⅜	5⅛	6½	+1¼
Dynlctn .05e	111	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Espey Mfg	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Essex Chem	24	2¾	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
Fed Resrces	87	2	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Frontier Air	68	4⅞	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
GResrc .01e	21	1	13-16	⅞	.....
FedNMt .68	3438	14⅝	13½	14⅝	+ ⅛
FedDSt 1.16	385	25½	23¼	23¾	−1⅝
FiltrolCp .80	35	7⅝	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
Firestn 1.10	846	14⅞	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
FstChar .37t	x2273	9¼	7⅜	8⅜	+ ⅜
FstIntBnc 1	332	34½	31	34⅛	+3⅞
Flintkot 1.16	210	12⅜	11⅛	11¼	−1
FlaPow 1.95	527	16	15	15½	— ⅜
FlaPwL 1.36	994	19½	17⅛	17⅜	−1⅝
FMC .92	471	14⅜	12⅝	13	— ⅝
Fd Fair .20	100	5⅛	4⅜	5⅛	+ ⅜
FordMf 3.20a	2039	37⅜	35¼	35⅝	— ⅝
ForMcK .88	236	10⅞	10⅛	10¼	— ⅛
FrnklnM .40	442	14⅝	13⅛	14	— ⅛
FreepM 1.20	490	19⅞	18⅜	19⅞	+ ⅛
Fruehf 1.80	464	19⅜	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
GAF Cp .52	538	8⅜	7⅝	8⅜	+ ⅜
GamSk 1.40	87	20½	19⅜	20	.....
Gannett .44	843	25⅜	23¼	23⅜	−1¼
Gen Dynam	190	16⅜	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
GenEl 1.60	3617	38½	35¼	36½	— ⅞
GnFood 1.40	987	20⅞	19	19½	— ⅛
GenMill 1.20	758	39¾	36⅛	39⅛	+4¼
GnMot 4.90e	4357	38	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅝
GPubUt 1.68	1264	12⅝	12	12¼	+ ¼
G TelZel 1.80	1394	22⅛	20½	21⅞	— ⅜
G Tire 1.10b	287	14⅛	12⅝	13¼	— ⅛
Genesco Inc	279	4⅞	4	4¼	+ ⅛
GaPac .80b	1339	31⅛	27	28⅜	— ⅝
GerberPd 1	148	9¾	9¼	9¾	.....
GettyO 1.30e	574	128⅛	121	126½	+3⅜
Gillette 1.50	669	26⅞	24¼	25⅝	.....
Global Mar	448	10½	9	10¼	+ ⅛
Goodrch 1.12	459	20⅞	19½	20	+ ⅛
GoodyrTR 1	4729	14¾	13¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
GouldIn 1.10	180	19⅛	17½	18⅞	+1¼
Grace 1.60	973	24	21⅝	22½	— ⅜
GrantW .30p	433	3⅜	3	3⅛	.....
Gt A&P .45e	82	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅜
GtWnFin .44	2642	13¼	11⅛	13¼	+ ⅞
GrGiant 1.08	68	16¼	14⅞	16¼	+1
Greyh 1.04a	633	12¼	11¼	11⅜	— ⅜
Grumm .30p	92	12¼	11¼	11⅞	— ⅛
GulfOil 1.60	2442	18⅜	17⅜	18½	+ ⅛
GlfStUt 1.12	1267	11	10	10⅞	+ ⅜
GulfWn .80	469	20⅞	20	20⅝	+ ⅛
GlfWInd wt	391	4⅝	4	4⅝	+ ⅛
Halibtn .20	1875	141⅞	118	140⅛	+20⅜
Hallibtn 1.20	1875	141⅞	118	140⅛	+20⅜
Harris 1.20	266	14⅝	13¾	13⅞	— ⅛
HarteHk .20	8	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
HeclaM .50t	20	14⅜	13½	13⅝	— ⅜
Hercules .80	2971	36⅛	32	33⅝	−1½
Heublein 1	439	24½	21⅜	22½	— ⅛
HewlPk .20	1680	73⅞	67½	68¼	−9½
Hoerm W .60	242	10	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅛
Hoff Elctrn	38	4	3¼	3⅜	.....
Holiday .32	1021	8	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅜
HollySug 2	572	31	28⅝	29½	+ ⅝
Homestk 1a	1308	40⅜	37¼	37⅝	−3⅝
Honywll 1.40	1639	29⅞	25	26⅝	−1⅞
HouseFin 1	884	13⅞	12½	13½	— ¾
HousLP 1.56	1107	26⅛	23¼	26½	+2
Howmet 1	69	13⅝	12¼	13¼	.....
IdahoP 1.96	201	24⅜	22⅞	24⅝	+1¼
IdealBasic 1	258	14½	13⅜	14⅛	+ ¼
IllCent 1.30	448	14⅜	13⅜	14⅛	+ ⅛
ImpCpAm	4503	8⅛	6	7⅛	— ⅛
INA Cp 2.10	947	26¾	23⅞	25⅜	−1⅛
IngerR 2.32	1432	68	62⅞	68	+4¼
InlndStl 2.40	462	33⅛	32	33¼	+1
Interlake 2	74	25¾	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
IBM 6	3811	186⅜	174⅛	184¼	+6¼
IntHar 1.50a	1068	21⅜	19¼	19⅞	−1⅛
IntMinl 1.28	2605	50⅛	46	50¼	+3⅜
IntNick 1.40	1016	24⅜	23⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
IntPaper 2	2075	44⅛	40⅛	41	−1⅜
IntTT 1.52	4417	16⅛	15½	16	+ ⅛
IaBeef .20t	152	14	12⅜	14	+1¼
IowaPS 1.52	51	16¼	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Itek Corp	301	7⅜	6¼	6¼	— ⅝
JewelC 1.20	133	21E	20	21⅜	+1E
JhnMan 1.20	1209	17	15	16½	.....
JohnsJn .80	2199	90⅜	84⅜	87⅞	+2⅝
JonLogn .40	249	6¼	5⅝	5⅞	+ ½
JonLau 1.60	236	28⅛	27⅛	28	.....
Jostens .90	35	13¼	11⅜	13¼	+1⅜
JoyMfg 1.50	1017	34	31	33⅜	+ ⅛
Kaiser Alu 1	1140	19	15⅞	16	−1⅝
KanGEl 1.56	211	13⅝	12⅛	13¼	+ ⅛
KanPLt 1.52	152	16⅝	15⅜	15⅞	— ⅛
Katy Ind	29	4	3⅝	3⅞	— ⅛
KayserR .60	11	9¾	9⅜	9½	.....
Kellogg .60	485	14⅞	13⅜	14¼	+ ⅛
Kennect 2.60	2189	35¾	31¼	32⅝	— ⅝
KerrMcGe 1	1432	66⅛	59⅝	66	+5
KimbCl 1.44	642	24⅜	22⅛	24⅜	+1½
KnightN .32	468	20⅛	18¼	19	.....
Kopprs 2.40	304	44⅞	43	43½	−1
Krafco 1.92	473	34⅛	31⅞	34¼	+2⅝
KresgeS .22	4806	26⅜	23½	25¼	+1¼
Kroger 1.36	324	17⅜	16⅜	16⅞	+ ⅜
LearSieg .28	215	4⅝	4⅛	4¼	— ⅛
LehPCt .80a	44	11¼	10½	10⅝	— ⅝
LehVal Ind	119	15-16	⅝	15-16	+1-16
Lehmn 1.13e	351	9⅞	9⅛	9¾	+ ⅛
Levitz Furn	538	2⅞	2⅜	2⅝	.....
LOF 2.20a	252	20⅞	19	19½	−1⅜
LiggMy 2.50	176	28¾	27⅜	28¼	+1
LittonIn .13t	531	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Lockhd Airc	294	4¼	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Loews 1.20	453	12½	12⅜	13	+ ⅜
LoneStInd 1	588	11⅛	9¼	9½	−1
LoneSG 1.50	286	21	18¾	19⅛	−1⅛
LngIsLt 1.46	725	11½	11⅛	11⅜	+ ¼
LaPacif .15	1149	11⅜	9⅜	9½	−1⅛
LTV Corp	566	10⅛	9⅜	9½	— ½
LuckStr .58b	1534	8⅞	8	8⅛	— ⅛
LukensStl 1	149	19¼	18	19	+ ½
LVO Corp	1040	7⅝	7⅛	7⅜	+ ¼
LykYng .25e	4511	15⅝	13⅝	13⅝	−1⅛
Macke .30	17	3⅞	3¾	3¾	.....
Macmill .25	290	4⅜	3⅞	4	— ⅛
Macy 1.10	167	14⅝	12⅝	14⅛	+1¼
MadFd .90e	329	8½	7⅝	7⅞	— ¼
Magvox .15p	241	7⅝	5⅝	6⅜	−1⅝
MaratO 1.80	911	30⅜	28	29	— ⅞
Marcor 1	1514	16⅝	15¼	16	— ⅜
MartMa 1.20	291	15⅞	14⅜	15	— ⅜
MayDSt 1.60	421	22	20¼	21½	+1½
Maytg 1.30a	177	22	20¼	21¼	— ⅝
McDtnalds	7390	32½	28⅞	32⅛	+3⅜
McDinD .40	1699	11	10	10	— ½
McGrwH .50	368	7	6⅝	6½	— ⅜
MeadCp .80	827	17½	16⅛	16¾	— ⅜
Melv Sh .46	x1231	8¾	7⅛	7½	— ⅜
MGM 1.75e	152	16⅛	14⅝	15⅞	+1⅜
Microdot .50	179	10½	9½	10	.....
MidSUt 1.26	1884	13	12⅛	13	+1
MinMM 1.25	3079	60½	56	58¼	— ¼
MinnPL 1.46	90	14	13⅜	13¾	+ ⅛
MobilOil 3.20	2141	37⅝	35	37⅛	+ ⅝
Mohas 1.20	188	12⅜	11⅝	12⅛	+ ⅜
Monsan 2.40	2314	52⅝	48¼	51⅝	+1⅝
MonDU 2.08	115	26½	23⅞	26½	+2⅝
MonPw 1.80	337	24¼	23⅝	23⅞	— ¼
MorNor .88	308	12⅝	11½	11⅞	+ ⅛
Motorola .70	2134	48¼	43¼	47⅜	+4⅝
MtPuel 2.40	264	65½	62¼	62¾	+ ¾
MtStTel 1.52	78	18	17¼	17⅞	+ ¼
Nabisco 2.30	461	25	25½	26⅛	+ ¼
NatAirl .50	1045	10⅜	9⅝	10⅛	— ¼
NatCan .53	200	7½	7⅛	7¾	— ¼
NatDistill 1	327	14	13¼	14	+ ¼
NatFuelG 2	98	20	18⅝	19¼	+ ¼
NatGyp 1.05	450	11¼	10½	10⅝	— ½
NatInd .20	83	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜	.....
Nat Semicn	2232	9¾	8¾	9⅜	+ ⅝
Nt Steel 2.50	254	33¾	32	33¼	+ ⅝
Nat Tta	87	3⅝	3⅛	3¼	— ¼
Natomas 1b	1623	46⅝	42⅛	44¾	+1½
NCR Cp .72	1889	21½	18⅝	19	−2
NevPw 1.40	172	16¼	15½	15⅝	+ ¼
NEngEl 1.78	653	14	13¼	13⅜	— ½
Newmt 1.60	1543	22½	19⅝	20¼	−1⅝
NiaMP 1.18	801	10	9⅛	9½	— ¼
NL Ind 1	2693	14¼	13½	14	+ ⅝
NorflkWn 5	270	56⅞	57⅛	57⅜	— ⅝
Norris 1.12	19	17½	15¾	17½	+1¾
NoAPhl 1.20	104	15½	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅝
NNGas 3.10	464	47⅜	45¼	47⅜	+2½
NoStPw 1.84	160	18⅜	17⅞	18	+ ¼
Northrp 1.60	1051	27⅞	24¼	24¼	−3⅝
NwstAirl .45	1620	16¾	14⅞	16⅛	+1⅝
NwtBnc 1.60	94	30¾	30	30⅝	+ ⅛
Norton 1.60	81	23⅞	22	22⅝	— ⅝
NorSim .30b	1150	9⅝	8⅝	9¼	— ⅛
Occid Pet	2971	10¼	9	9⅝	.....
OhioEd 1.66	859	14½	13⅜	13⅞	+ ¼
OklaGE 1.36	384	19	17	18½	+1½
OklaNG 1.40	38	16⅞	16½	16⅞	+ ⅛
OlinCp 1.10	394	17⅝	15⅞	17⅝	+1¼
Omark .50	68	9	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅛
Optel .10a	508	9⅞	7⅝	9¼	+1½
Milgo Elect	391	9⅜	7⅞	8⅞	+1⅜
NewIdria M	63	11-16	⅝	⅝	.....
Newpark Rs	48	2	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛
N Proc .35e	135	5⅜	5	5⅛	— ⅛
NorCdn Oils	77	3 15-16	3⅝	3⅞	.....
OKC Cp 1	73	21⅞	19¾	20¾	— ½
Ormand Ind	58	1	13-16	1	+3-16
OzarkA .05e	95	3⅜	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Permaner	63	1⅞	1½	1⅝	.....
Phoenix Stl	382	4½	4	4⅛	.....
Rath Pack	27	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ¼
ResrtsIntl A	17	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Scurry Rain	2	19	19	19	.....
Syntex .40	2635	37	34⅝	36⅞	+2½
TexasInt Co	2137	5¾	4⅜	5½	+1
Tuftco Corp	15	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
UnBrand wt	85	9-16	7-16	9-16	+ ⅛
US Filtr .20	179	4⅞	4⅛	4¼	— ⅜
Valspar .24	26	4	3¼	4	+ ½
Viewlex	48	1	11-16	⅞	−1-16
Vikoa Inc	34	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
Westats Ptl	2534	4¼	2⅜	4¼	+1¾
RCA 1	3790	12⅜	10¼	11	−1¼
RdgBate .30	625	19⅜	17⅛	19⅛	+2½
ReichCh .60	886	15⅛	13⅜	14½	— ⅜
RepStl 1.60	763	26⅛	22¾	25½	+2⅛
ResrvOil .10	600	6¼	5	6	+ ½
Revlon 1.20	434	45¼	40	44¼	+4⅜
ReyInd 2.68	1997	45⅞	42¾	45⅜	+1⅜
ReynMet 1	1478	19	16¾	17⅝	— ⅝
RidderP .40	48	11⅜	10½	10½	.....
RockwlInt 2	1530	23¼	19⅞	20¼	−3⅛
Rohrlnd .90	84	11⅜	10⅝	10⅞	.....
RoyCCol .64	205	9¼	8	8¼	+ ⅜
RoyID 2.71e	1267	25¼	24¼	25	+ ¼
RyderSy .40	2211	5⅝	4⅞	5	— ⅛
Safewy 1.80	813	36⅛	34⅛	36⅛	+2⅛
StJoeMin 2	263	36¾	34	35⅝	+ ⅝
StLSaF 2.50	57	27⅝	26	26¾	— ⅜
StRegP 1.40	551	25⅞	23¾	25⅛	+1¾
Sandrs Asso	237	3¼	2⅞	3	.....
SFeInd 1.80	887	29	26½	27¼	+ ⅛
SanFeInt .20	1198	24⅝	19¼	24	+4
SchergPl .80	1984	55¼	49½	52⅝	+ ¼
SCM Cp .50	630	10⅞	8¾	10⅛	+¼
SCOAInd .60	43	5¼	5	5	.....
ScottPap .68	1844	12⅜	11½	12⅜	+1⅛
SbdCL 1.15e	1426	29½	27⅝	28¾	.....
SearleG .46	1579	16⅞	14¾	16¾	+ ⅜
Sear sl.60a	2154	53¼	49⅞	50¼	+1
ShellOil 2.40	578	42	38⅛	42	+4¼
ShellT 1.10e	8	14¼	13¾	14¼	+1
Sherw Wm 2	126	31⅝	28¼	31	+2½
Signal .80b	335	17⅛	16⅜	16⅝	— ⅝
Singer 2.60	3455	18⅝	14	14	−2⅜
Smithkline 2	750	43⅜	39¾	42¾	+2½
Sony Corp	5217	5⅝	5	5⅛	— ⅜
SperryR .76	1997	28⅝	26¼	28¼	+1½
SquarD 1.10	261	18⅛	15⅛	15⅝	−2½
Squibb .84	630	32⅝	29⅜	30¼	— ⅛
StBrand 1.83	502	48¼	44⅞	47¾	+3
StdOilCal 2	2879	25	23⅛	25	+1
StdOilInd 3.20	1410	90¾	82½	90¾	+8⅝
StdOilOh 1.36	850	53¾	49	50⅛	−1⅞
StaufCh 2.20	230	46⅞	43	46¾	+3
SterDrug .70	1080	21⅜	20	21¼	+ ⅜
Stevens 1.20	1382	14⅛	12¾	13⅞	— ⅜
StuWor 1.32	42	23¼	22½	23¼	+ ⅛
SunOil 1r	188	42¾	39¾	42⅜	+1⅞
Raythen .80	787	25⅝	22⅛	23¼	— ½
Systron Don	75	3⅛	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
TampaE .96	656	11½	10⅛	10⅝	.....
Tektronx .20	334	27⅝	25	26⅜

THE NEW SMALL CHRYSLER—Mrs. Mary Cawson prepares to leave the Kingston Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc., Albany Avenue, after becoming one of Kingston's first Chrysler Cordoba owners. And the new small Chrysler draws the admiring glances from Gene Girdona, second from right, president of the Chrysler-Plymouth agency along with Don Kerans (L), salesman; Robert M. Browning and Donald F. Murphy, guests at the drive-away and Martin M. Bier (R), a guest from Kingston Trust Company, The Bank. Cordoba's entry into the field this year has drawn unusual high acclaim. Its interior space is the sort one naturally associates with longer, larger luxury models. Cordoba's opera windows and lights also draw immediate identity. See the Chrysler cars for 1975 at the Kingston Auto Dealers Association preview at the Mammoth Mall today until 6.



EXPERT AWNING, DRAPERY EXPANSION — Norman Serinsky, owner of the Expert Awning and Drapery Co., 66 North Front Street, has announced the expansion of the firm's drapery facilities to include a complete line of made-to-measure and ready-made draperies Mitzi Hoffman, local interior decorator, is shown here examining some of the new line. She will be in charge of a shop-at-home service, Serinsky said the outstanding features of the new program include a guaranteed two-week delivery schedule, quality and cost. Incorporated with its own custom drapery program, Expert Drapery now feels it has the most complete window treatment center in the Hudson Valley. A new showroom also has been added to display the latest fabrics and ideas in the drapery line. (Freman photo by Kruh)

THE CHEVROLET LINEUP — Mike Leopold, second from left, president of Michael Chevrolet, Inc., 731 Broadway, poses with his sales staff along with the popular Chevrolet Corvette. With Leopold are (L) Jack Totten, sales manager; Fred Nash, Dick Hicks and John Dolan, salesmen. The Corvette, considered America's only true production sports car, adds to its award-winning qualities for 1975 with body, chassis and engine deyelopments that improve performance while structural advances including new bumper systems provide greater toughness. Check with Michael Chevrolet for all the nice things that are happening to Chevrolets these days. See the Chevrolet line at the Mammoth Mall auto show today until 6 p. m.

Augustine Is Recent Graduate

NEW YORK — Roland J. Augustine Jr. of the Roland A. Augustine, Inc. Agency in Kingston, has been graduated from The Continental Insurance Companies' Agents' Advanced Seminar, conducted at the group's New York City headquarters.

Twenty-five agents from 12 states, two Canadian provinces and Puerto Rico attended the seminar. Chairman N.H. Wentworth presented certificates of completion to the graduates during a closing ceremonies luncheon.

The intensive week-long seminar was designed to bring selected agents up to date on recent developments in the increasingly complex insurance market, and to sharpen their market focus. The agents participated in classroom discussion, workshops and interviews with company executives. The program features such diverse topics as package and risk analysis, retrospective rating techniques, marketing strategy and company policies and trends.

DODGE SNOW FITER—Mike DeMicco, president of DeMicco Motors, Inc., 450 East Chester Street, may have been thinking about all those dire forecasts for a tough winter when he took time out to show off this popular 1975 Sno Fiter. Dodge Ramcharger sports utility vehicles boast three changes for 1975. One of the key changes is the availability of the very popular Sno-Fiter package as optional equipment on four-wheel drive models only. Other changes include a two-wheel drive model and the engine lineup revision. Powerplants available on 1975 Ramchargers are the economical 225 CID, six-cylinder and three V-8's: the 318, 360 and 440 CID. Stop in at DeMicco's and see the full line of these vehicles as well as the impressive array of family cars. See the fine line of Dodge cars at the Mammoth Mall auto show today until 6 p.m.

ADVERTISEMENT

Comment by Tom McInerney

After you read this, promise yourself that you will take the time — this week — to make up a "Family Record." Here are some suggestions for its contents:

Names, addresses and phone numbers of close relatives, doctor, attorney, accountant, insurance agent and clergyman.

Social security numbers for everyone residing in the home.

Location of: Checking and saving accounts, safety deposit box, insurance policies, will, tax returns for previous three years, and personal certificates, such as birth, marriage, military discharge.

Keep the list in a logical place at home . . . and why not send a copy to the person named as executor of your estate. The few minutes you spend doing this can save many hours of confusion for those who must tend to your affairs when you are not here. For blank copies of "Family Record," write or call me at the below address.

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE
103 Hurley Avenue
Kingston, N. Y. 338-3204

Area Business News

Caldor Opens 29th Store

YORKTOWN — Caldor, Inc., inaugurated the 29th store in its discount department store chain last week at Yorktown Green Shopping Center, Route 118 & Downing Drive.

Grand opening ceremonies for the new 90,000 square-foot facility with more than 80 departments were held Thursday.

"We are proud to see our eighth store in New York become a reality," said Carl Bennett, chairman of the board and president of Caldor. "A new-look in architecture for the chain has been created here, and we've done our utmost to give our friends in the Yorktown community an exciting store to visit," he added.

A fashionable warm-toned exterior of dark brown textured-finish columns complemented by split-face block walls of lighter tint comes into view at Yorktown Green. Caldor's highlighted the entranceway on a background of off-white stippled center peanels. The wide-aisled store interior featured a vibrant decor with varying hues of yellow, green, gold, red, tan and ivory.

Shoppers will see over 80 departments on one level with full assortments in appliances, home entertainment goods, hardware, auto accessories, housewares, domestics, fabrics, photo supplies, sporting goods, toys, home improvement products, seasonal merchandise, jewelry, health & beauty aids, cosmetics, pharmacy, and complete lines of fashion closthing and footwear for the family.

According to store manager Peter Hraniotis, more than 185 persons will be employed in the Yorktown unit. "Our grand opening theme is 'Save With Our Great Autumn Values' and we have about two million dollars worth of merchandise on display for the event," Hraniotis said.

The Caldor policy of maintianing a consisten in-stock position for customer convenience will be strengthened at Yorktown with computer terminals which are an integral part of cash registers at the checkouts. Merchndise information is relayed to computers at Caldor headquarters in Norwalk, Connecticut to speed replacement of fast-selling items. The system gives employes more time for service to shoppers rather than stock counting.

A Caldor store is located in Kingston, N.Y. on Ulster Avenue Mall.

BRAVERMAN (L) AND SMITH
(Van Heusen photo)

Employe Benefit Seminar

An employe benefit plan seminar for corporation executives was held recently at the Dutchess Rathskeller sponsored by the Trust Department of The Bank, Kingston Trust Company.

Bernard Braverman, senior consultant with Becker Company of New Jersey, was the principal speaker at the seminar designed to acquaint corporate officials with provisions of the New Tax Reform Act of 1974, which was signed into law last month by President Ford.

Drawing on his experience consulting on existing employe benefit plans and assigning new ones, Braverman also discussed ways of reducing costs and stressed the importance of communicating fringe benefits to the employe.

Lowell E. Smith, assistant trust officer at The Bank, outlined advantages of plans trusteed by Kingston Trust. Anyone wishing additional information on employe benefit plans may contact Smith at The Bank.

GELCO LEISURE CENTERS
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

INFLATION BREAKER SALE
Sale In Effect Thru Sat. Oct. 26

8 Ft. SLATE POOL TABLE $333 g. 399.88
Recessed chrome scoure counters, wool cloth, inlaid top rail. Gum rubber cushions. Includes ball set, 2 cues, cue ball, bridge, triangle and rules.
Installation and Delivery Available

DELUXE ¾" SLATINE BUMPER POOL TABLE $139.88 Reg. 169.88
Reinforced wool cloth, hand carved wood bumpers, adjustable leg levelers. Includes Ball Set, 2 Cues, Chalks & Instructions.

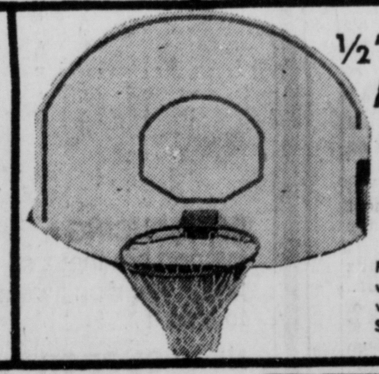
½" TABLE TENNIS TABLE $34.88 Reg. 39.96
Folds for storage. Heavy duty swivel casters, roll-away playback table. #316.

4 PLAYER TABLE TENNIS SET $1.93

110 LB. VINYL BARBELL SET $19.88 Reg. 26.99
Deluxe set includes steel bar, 15, 10 and 5 lb. weights, dumbbell bars, flat wrench, sleeves, collars etc.

EXERCISE BENCH $19.88 Reg. 24.99
Fixed flat bench. All steel tubular construction. Thick foam padding, sits solid on any flooring.

SPALDING BASKETBALL $3.93 Reg. 4.99
Official size and weight, Perma-lite cover.



½" BACKBOARD AND GOAL SET $16.88 Reg. 19.95
Fan shaped hardboard weather resistant white with orange target area. Steel goal with net.

JR. 25 LB. VINYL BARBELL SET Reg. 13.99 $11.88

FOOTBALL HELMETS $9.97 — $11.97

SEAMCO ROCKET 80 BASKETBALL $9.99 Reg. 12.99
Dura-bilt, nylon AAA wound. Scuffproof, weatherproof. Ideal for indoor or outdoor play.

NBA SNEAKERS $6.99 Reg. 9.97
Leather uppers, shock absorbent innersoles, lightweight, long wearing.

GYM SOCKS Reg. 1.50 99¢

SEAMCO COWHIDE FOOTBALL $13.88 Reg. 16.99
Pebble grained official size and weight football, white end stripes. leather laces. Triple lined premium cowhide.

38" x 56" PITCHBACK $6.88 Reg. 9.99
Ideal pitching, catching and hitting device. #071901.

2 LBS. DOWN SLEEPING BAG $44.88 Reg. 49.97
Machine washable or can be dry cleaned. 30" x 84" Down is the warmest of nature's insulations.

ARMAC BACK PACK $14.88 Reg. 19.97
Aluminum frame. Undivided main pocket, 6 outer pockets with covered zippers. Polyurethane coated for water resistance. #229.

RED-WHITE-BLUE FOOTBALL AND TEE $2.99 Reg. 3.99
Official size and weight football. White laces, includes plastic tee.

CRISSY DOLL W/SWIRLACURL OR VELVET DOLL W/BEAUTY BRAIDER YOUR CHOICE $7.77 Reg. 8.88
CRISSY . . . 17½" tall with hair that grows, can be styled and restyled.
VELVET . . . 15¼" tall with golden hair that can be braided.

KNIT MAGIC $12.77 Reg. 15.99
The new way to knit . . . includes 3 ply yarn, Knit Magic Machine, Yarn Tensioner, Gauge. Doll Not Included.

INCHWORM $13.88 Reg. 19.97
He inches along so riders can enjoy this fun filled ride. For children to 75 lbs.

NERFOOP $1.99 Reg. 2.77
Includes soft, spongy Nerf ball with hoop to play "basketball" at the office or in playroom.

CANDLE KIT CAPRI $3.99 Reg. 5.88
Includes 3 molds, 2 lbs. wax, 3 color fragrance discs, poly crystals, wick, instructions. #6525.

ADULT GAMES
GODFATHER GAME $2.88 Reg. 7.99
Violin shaped game board from which the players run the individual "rackets".
5 IN 1 GAME $17.88 Reg. 24.97
Computer Football, Basketball, Baseball, Hockey and Soccer. Many hours of fun and enjoyment.
AND MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

16" TRIKE $14.88 Reg. 17.99
Adjustable chrome handle bar, adjustable saddle, nylon bearing wheels, semi pneumatic tires.

NERF MOBILES $2.88 Reg. 3.77

GELCO LEISURE CENTERS
RT. 9W North, Kingston Rt. 9, Wappingers Falls
ULSTER AVE. MALL at MEISIER AVE.
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

OTHER REALTOR OFFICERS — Other officers installed during the recent annual banquet of the Ulster County Board of Realtors at the Capri Restaurant in Port Ewen were (L) George Rodriguez, first vice-president; Sylvia Snowden, recording secretary; David Gally, second vice-president; Dolores Hagedorn, corresponding secretary and Ralph J. Carpino, treasurer.

THE PUMPKIN MAN — Joseph Buzzanco, proprietor of Joe Buzzanco's Farm on the Sawkill-Ruby Road, looks over some of the many pumpkins he has ready for Halloween. This year's pumpkin crop makes fine jack-o-lanterns, but can be used for pies, too. Buzzanco's, a local fixture for many years, also offers apples, squash, onions, potatoes, eggplant, sweet and hot peppers and many other farm products. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Area Business News

Rustler's, Mart List Contest

ULSTER AVENUE MALL — Rustler's Steak House, Ulster Avenue Mall and the Mammoth Mart store, part of the Mammoth Mall shopping complex, are cooperating in a poster contest for children of the Kingston school district.

The contest, pegged to the theme of Halloween Safety, begins Monday and concludes the following week, Monday, Oct. 28, according to Bill Pisch, manager of Rustler's.

Entrants, ranging from kindergarten to age 6, must submit their name, grade and phone number along with their entry.

Winners will be selected by members of the Mammoth Mall Merchants Association and the winning entries will be posted in the windows of both the Rustler restaurant and the Mammoth Mart store.

Three prizes will be awarded-ed—a bicycle, dinner for four at the Steak House and $5 gift certificate.

Two 7-Up Promotions

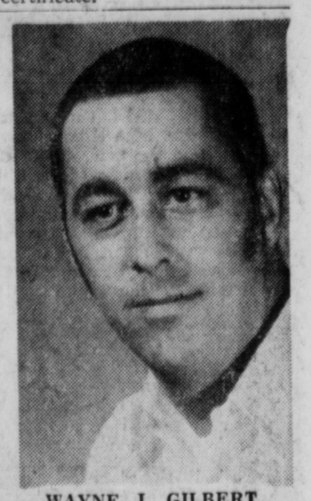
KINGSTON — Two recent promotions have been announced by Frederick J. Hinners, president of the Seven-Up Bottling Company, 40 Bruyn Avenue.

Promoted were Edwin P. Yarter and Wayne J. Gilbert.

Yarter is now the production manager and will be responsible for all production and warehousing at the local plant. He joined the local firm in 1960 and has served continuously except for two years spent in U.S. Army service. Yarter resides on the Tuytenbridge Road in the Town of Ulster with his wife, Ethel and two children, David, 10 and Linda, 8.

Gilbert has been named to the position of sales manager and will be responsible for the complete sales force of the company. He resides at 85 John Street and has three children, Wendy, 14; Scott, 13 and Todd, 9.

EDWIN P. YARTER



WAYNE J. GILBERT

Winterize Autos Now

NEW YORK — Motorists have a special reason to winterize their cars early this year.

According to the Automobile Club of New York, supplies of anti-freeze—which a club survey has found to be adequate for the time being—could run short once the season's first severe cold spell arrives. Drivers who winterize early will avoid the last -minute rush and possible resulting shortages.

The club's spot survey found that at present, 66 of the 79 metropolitan area service stations contacted—or nearly 85 per cent—have anti-freeze on hand. The rest were out of stock and awaiting delivery of the coolant.

The club's survey also indicated that the cost of anti-freeze has skyrocketed from last year's reported average of only $4 per gallon installed to about $7.50 per gallon.

In addition to anti-freeze, the club suggests a complete auto winterizing to help avoid inconvenient and costly breakdowns when forsty winds blow and temperatures plummet. It offered the following list fo major winterizing items:

Test battery, voltage regulator and alternator. Check battery cables for cracks and corrosion. Clean battery posts and cable terminals of corrosive matter and make sure all connections are tightened.

Check all engine drive belts to make sure they're tight. Replace those that are cracked or worn.

Examine the exhaust system and muffler for possible carbon monoxide leaks.

Tune engine. Check the spark plugs, ignition timing, distributor points, carburetor and air filter.

Check automatic choke, a frequent caue of "can't starts."

Get snow tires on before likelihood of first snow. Have them examined for cuts and breaks.

Check and adjust the wheel alignment and balancing, steering apparatus, shock absorbers and clutch (if car does not have automatic transmission). Tighten body. Check shock absorbers and springs.

Check heater, defroster, windshield wipers and lights, including tail and brake lights. Winterize windshield washer fluid.

Business Newsmakers

Ruth M. Maines, 139 Fairview Avenue, has recently been appointed advertising sales director for Hudson Valley Magazine, Main Street, Pleasant Valley. Mrs. Maines formerly was with station WGHQ of Kingston as an account executive. She is a member of the Board of Directors of Junior Achievement, Kingston and her husband is chief of the Kingston City Fire Department.

Hudson Valley Magazine has been in publication throughout the Mid-Hudson region for the past two and one-half years.

Paul W. Haskel of New Paltz and **Charles P. Duffy Jr.**, representatives for Mutual of Omaha and Companion Life of New York, have been recognized among the top ten representatives for Companion in company-wide competition for August.

Haskel and Mr. Duffy are associated with the John H. Risko Agency, general agency for Mutual of Omaha and Companion of New York in Poughkeepsie.

Terry Breitenstein of Woodstock has qualified to attend a career conference of New York Life Insurance Company's most successful new agents this month in Chicoppe, Mass., according to William E. Connor, general manager of the company's Poughkeepsie general office.

Breitenstein will join other agents and company executives for educational work in life underwriting, health and employe protection insurance.

RUTH MAINES

Time is getting short!
Make your reservation now for the
BENEDICTINE GEMUTLICHKEIT
OCTOBER 26

NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST

mays NOW OPEN
DUTCHESS MALL, FISHKILL, N.Y.
Rte. 9 just South of 84

INTRODUCING a support bra that's so pretty you won't want to hide it...

New "SUPPORT CAN BE BEAUTIFUL"™ bra by Playtex.®

The bra that's light and smooth with a soft shimmer you won't want to cover.

With Crepeset Tricot cups, pretty peek-a-boo windows and a secret support design that shapes and lifts you

Try "SUPPORT CAN BE BEAUTIFUL", the support bra with a surprise, it's beautiful!

Available in SOFT CUP A through DD, from $6.95, and FIBERFILL A through D, from $7.50.

Plus this SPECIAL OFFER for all support girls—

Playtex will replace your old, non-Playtex brand bra
FREE
when you buy any "Support Can Be Beautiful" bra
(with another SUPPORT CAN BE BEAUTIFUL bra, same style and size as originally purchased).

Just 25¢ for postage and handling. See store display for details.
Offer ends Jan. 31, 1975.

Style 100/101 Fiber Contents: Cup Facing and Lining: 100% Nylon. Elastic Frame, Band and Back: Nylon, Spandex. Exclusive of other elastic. Style 102/103 Fiberfill Cup Padding: 100% Polyester. Exclusive of other elastic.

Bra Dept.

DUTCHESS MALL, Fishkill, N.Y., Route 9 just South of 84
Monday thru Saturday 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

mays
COZY WAYS TO SPEND AN EVENING

2-PC. FLANNEL BUNNY SLEEPERS
Sleeping pretty 'n warm ... floral-printed cotton flannel bunny sleeper with footed bottom and non-skid soles. Button-front long sleeve top with pointed collar. Boxer elastic waist pants. Variety of floral prints. Sizes S-M-L.
4.99 Reg. 5.99
Lingerie Dept., Main floor

LONG 'n FRILLY QUILTED ROBES
Full length quilted robe in lustrous acetate tricot with fluffy Kodel® polyester fill. Sheer ruffles 'n ribbon beading accent the collar and cuffs of contrasting bodice. Button-front, wrap belt, 2 pockets. Colors: pink, blue or lilac. Sizes 10-18.
7.99 Reg. 10.99
Robe Dept., Main floor

DUTCHESS MALL,
Fishkill, N.Y., Route 9 just South of 84
Monday thru Saturday 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

'HI, I'M RUNNING FOR' . . . — Maurice Hinchey (R) of Saugerties, Democratic candidate for Governor, at the Concord Hotel in Kiamesha Lake recently. Both candidates received the endorsement of the New York State AFL-CIO during the organization's annual statewide constitutional convention. Hinchey faces incumbent Republican H. Clark Bell of Woodstock in the November election.

Endorsement For Hinchey

SAUGERTIES — Maurice Hinchey, Democratic candidate for the State Assembly, announced that he has received the endorsement of the Ulster, Sullivan, Delaware, and Greene County Building Trades Council, with a membership of 2,500 in Ulster County alone.

In accepting the endorsement, Hinchey said "I welcome the support of the working people of this county. My friends in the building trades are well aware that under the leadership of the present state administration the building industry has languished. Workers in Ulster County are particularly aware of this. My proposals for establishing an industrial development advisory committee and strengthened laws to compel state banks to make more mortgage money available would do much to stimulate industry in the area."

The Building Trades Council represents a wide range of workers in the trades.

Hinchey is opposed in the 101st District race by Republican-Conservative incumbent H. Clark Bell.

Weyant Pledges Plant Legislation

HIGHLAND — Concerned Citizens of Highland heard James (King) Weyant, candidate for the State Senate in the 40th District, pledge to seek passage of legislatin to prevent the siting of a nuclear power plant in the Town of Lloyd.

Weyant, mayor of Highland Falls in Orange County, said he objected to the proposed plant on three grounds. First, he said, he rejects nuclear fission as an unnecessary threat to the health and safety of the people. Second, he objects strenuously to the seemingly unchecked power of various state agencies to override local government and the wishes of the people. Third, he views the Hudson River as a particularly beautiful and invaluable asset to the state which must be protected from the ravages and intrustions of heavy industry.

Weyant, meeting recently with CCOH representatives, said he would work toward legislation which would curtail the power of state agencies such as the Atomic and Space Development Agency and the State Power Authority.

Following the meeting, Shirley Brand, a member of the CCOH executive committee, said "I am pleased with Jim Weyant's definitive statement of his position, and that he will work toward preventing the intrusion of nuclear fission into our community. I am quite disappointed that so many candidates have failed to speadk out on this issue or have been vague or inconsistent or both."

She said she had written to Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn, Weyant's Republican-Conservative opponent, last summer for his views "and he failed to respond."

Javits Names Area Staff

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senator Jacob K. Javits today announced the appointment of Francis "Skip" Kugelman as chairman and Mrs. Lillian Salapatis as co-chairman of the Citizens Committee for Javits in Ulster County.

Both Kugelman and Mrs. Salapatis have long been active in civic and community affairs. Kugelman, currently vice president of Heritage Savings Bank, is past president and member of the Board of Directors of the Kingston Lions Club, and has served as vice president of the United Way of Ulster County. He was also the 1973 Heart Fund chairman for Ulster County and has held various positions in several professional organizations.

Mrs. Salapatis, has worked with Senator Javits before. She has been active in Women's Republican Clubs and has long been involved as well in volunteer work at the Kingston Hospital.

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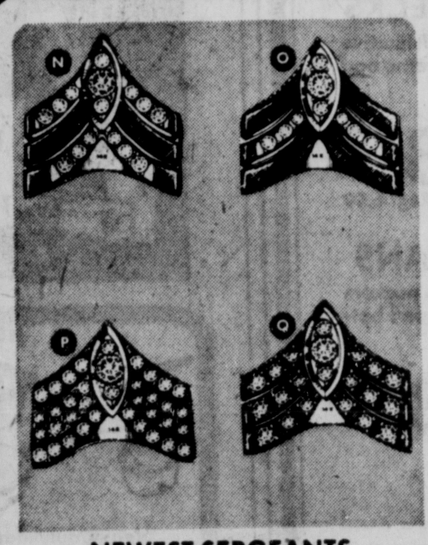

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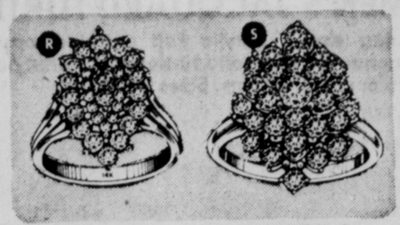

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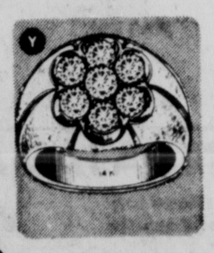

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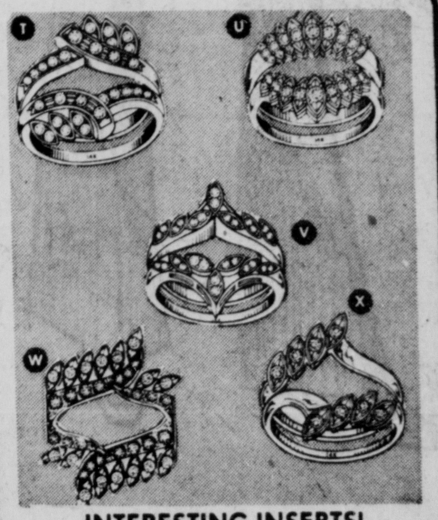

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Javits Voted to Have Government Keep Tapes

WASHINGTON, D.C. Sen. Jacob Javits (R) voted with the majority as the Senate passed by a 56 to 7 vote, a bill giving the government complete possession of former President Nixon's tapes and papers.

The Senate bill, S. 4016, which now goes on to the House, seeks to repeal the White House agreement announced in conjunction with Nixon's pardon whereby Nixon would have power to control and destroy his presidential documents.

Supporters felt that the bill would remove the "imminent" threat that Nixon might destroy his tapes and papers before the full Watergate story is known.

Sen. William Scott (R-Va.), one opponent, said the Senate is like a street fighter who kicks someone "after he is down. We have kicked a past President today." And Sen. Roman Hruska (R-Neb.) expressed doubt that the documents will be destroyed. He added that the bill is probably unconstitutional because it undercuts President Ford's pardoning power.

Sen. James Buckley (C) did not vote on the measure.

In the only other reported Senate action, senators rejected 23 for and 46 against, an amendment stipulatiting that the Federal Communications Commission set three-year terms for new broadcast licenses and five-year terms for renewals.

Defeat of the amendment cleared the way for passage of a bill (HR 12993) setting five-year terms for both new licenses and renewals, a change from the present three-year terms for both categories. The bill now goes to conference with the House, which also has recommended five-year terms.

Sen. Buckley voted yes on the bill. Sen. Javits did not vote.

Three House-related measures came before the House of Representatives during the major roll call voting period Oct. 3-9.

The House in one voted 203 for and 165 against a resoluton which makes significant changes in the House committee system but stops short of a sweeping modernization advocated by some members.

Congressman Benjamin Gilman (R-26) voted yes and Rep. Hamilton Fish (R-25) opposed. Rep. Howard Robison (R-27) did not vote.

Members also adopted, by 196 for and 166 against, a ban on absentee voting "by proxy" in committees and sub-committees. Attached to H. Res. 1248, the amendement requires members to be physically present to vote. It was favored by Republicans who view it as an aid in out-voting Democrats, who have more members on committees and sub-committes.

Both Reps. Fish and Gilman voted yes while Congressman Robison did not vote.

And congressmen adopted, 186 for and 168 against, an amendment to H Res. 1248 concerning the referral of bills to committees. It seeks to resolve fights among committee chairmen in instances where their jurisdictional lines overlap. Its adoption means the speaker of the house will have strong powers to assign disputed bills to committee.

Congressmen Fish and Gilman cast no votes on this. Rep. Robison did not vote.

OUR AREA LEGISLATORS

U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits
326 Old Senate Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

State Sen. Jay P. Rolison
Room 817
Legislative Office Building
Albany, N.Y. 12224

State Sen. Edwyn E. Mason
Room 413 State Capitol
Albany, N.Y. 12224

U.S. Sen. James L. Buckley
5323 New Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20007

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell
Room 841
Legislative Office Building
Albany, N.Y. 12224

Assemblyman Emeel Betros
Room 553
Legislative Office Building
Albany N.Y. 12224

State Sen. R. E. Schermerhorn
Room 814
Legislative Office Building
Albany, N.Y. 12224

Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman
(R-26th Dist.)
1723 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Howard W. Robison
(R-27th Dist.)
2330 Rayburn Building
Washington, D.C 20515

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr.
(R-25th Dist.)
1534 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Questions Could Leave Soviet Chief Brezhnev Fidgety

Soviet leaders, seemingly worried about the momentum of the detente process, may be wondering now if they'll be asked for more than they want to give in guarantees of long-term good faith.

President Ford's abrupt suspension this month of American grain shipments to the Russians could have created gnawing doubts for Leonid I. Brezhnev. The Soviet chief could wonder whether he was getting a signal to avoid taking detente too much for granted.

Brezhnev is surely aware that Americans are asking probing questions about Kremlin behavior and whether it represents the spirit of detente agreements already reached or is exclusively the expression of Soviet and international Communist interests.

One of the most important questions concerns long-range Soviet intentions, whether the leaders expect to cling doggedly to the doctrines that caused all the tension to begin with. There is yet to be any sign of even the slightest retreat from dogma.

The fact that such questions are being asked at this time could make Brezhnev fidgety. He must be concerned about what changes at the top level in France, Germany and the United States could mean to the detente process. He meets West Germany's new chancellor this month and France's new president in December, but he's most anxious of all to put a date on a face-to-face meeting with the new American President, to size him up and gauge the prospects.

Analysis

The 125 million bushels of grain held up by presidential order would not be critical for either country. The Russians had enough grain this year and could even afford to lend a little to India. But it was still important to Brezhnev, especially if it sets back Soviet plans to boost production of beef and pork, and it could be even more important if he regarded it as symptomatic of American impatience with Soviet behavior.

Agriculture, the key to improving the Soviet consumer economy, was the nemisis of Brezhnev's predecessor. In recent years Soviet farming improved greatly, but at best it remains just about able to meet domestic needs.

In foreign policy, Brezhnev seems intent upon making sure American peace-makers don't have things too easy, especially in the Middle East. There he wants a conspicuous Soviet role, and it seems clear he has a monkey wrench handy for quick use.

The Soviet Union steadily pours more and more arms into the Arab world, and Soviet progaganda cheers Arab use of oil as a weapon against the industrial West. It hints that countries with other vital raw materials should do likewise.

Nobody wants nuclear war and thus nobody opposes the idea of detente. But has war been held off by the detente or the deterrent, the fear of the big blast? Americans are asking that question now, along with a good many others.

What is the Soviet Union willing to do in return for tangible benefits and prospective profit from the detente process?

If detente is supposed to be a two-way street, if concessions should be mutual, on the principle of quid pro quo, are Americans seeing enough Russian quid for the American quo?

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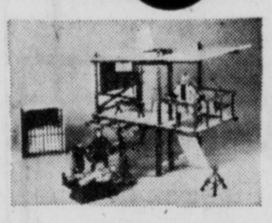

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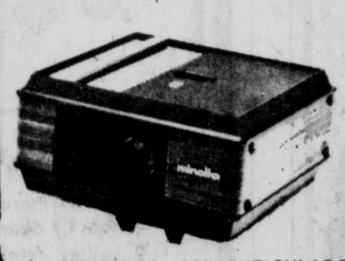

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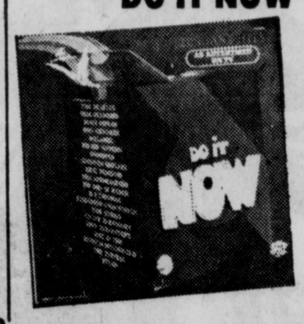

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Confident of United Way Goal

KINGSTON — Mark Kachigian, 1975 Campaign Chairman for the Ulster County United Way, reports that returns in the campaign drive to date are encouraging and predicted that the $405,800 goal will be met.

At this week's third report meeting held at the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston, it was announced that $46,540 has been pledged so far toward the goal.

"The returns are very encouraging considering the few number of pledge cards which have been returned," Kachigian said, "and I'm very satisifed with them. I'm confident we'll meet our goal."

Kachigian said the pledge cards have been coming in slowly and predicted that a significant gain in pledges will be achieved within about two weeks when the bulk of these cards are expected back. "Our big goal is to get 100 per cent of the cards returned," he explained, "and when that happens I'm sure there will be a big gain in our totals."

He pointed out that there have been delays in distributing some of these cards.

The chairman said that improved employe solicitation methods and payroll deduction practices are aiding in this year's campaign drive.

Meanwhile, Sam Fratoni, co-chairman of the Industrial Division, reported that four employe groups have exceeded their giving of last year. The four and their Campaign Chairmen are: Metropolitan Life Sales, headed by Salvatore Sgroi; Metropolitap Life Records on Prospect Street, in charge of Janice Helmer; Kingston Laundry, directed by Kay Happner and Universal Road Machinery Co., headed by Fred C. Spalt.

UNITED WAY MONTH — Mayor Francis R. Koenig (center) has proclaimed October United Way Month in the City of Kingston. United Way is celebrating its 20th year in Ulster County, now serving 17 member agencies. With Koenig at the proclamation ceremonies are Edwin Radel (left) United Way chairman for city employes, and Campaign Chairman Mark Kachigan. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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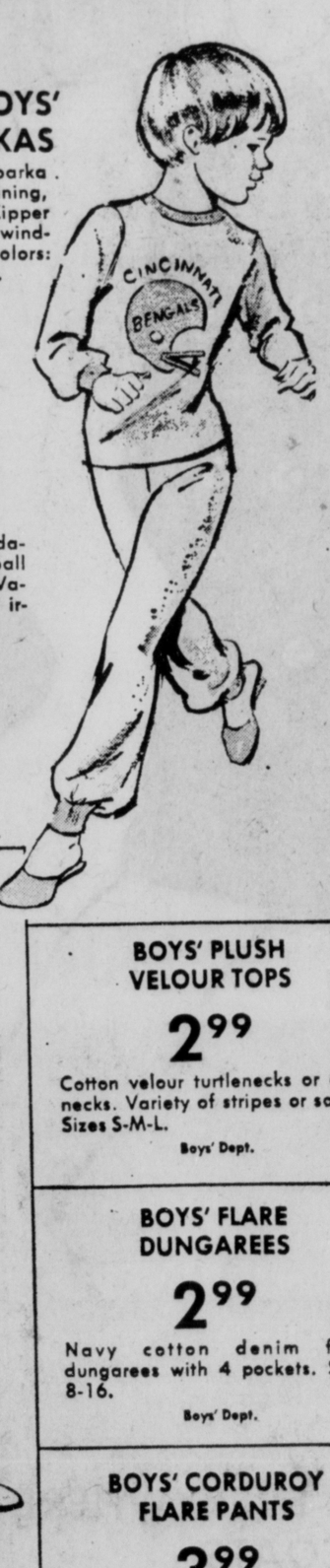

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Kissinger's New Jaunt . . . Respect, But No Love

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's upcoming six-day swing through the Indian subcontinent brings him to a region where he is respected but unloved.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, with whom he will have his main talks, is unlikely to plant any Middle East style kisses on his cheeks. Indians still recall the "American tilt" against India in the 1971 war with Pakistan.

The Oct. 27-Nov. 1 stay includes India, Bangladesh and Pakistan. But the main focus is on India, where Kissinger will spend three days trying to seal the end of estrangement from Mrs. Gandhi and her people.

SECRETARY KISSINGER

With each of the three subcontinent countries pulling him in its own direction, Kissinger will need all his diplomatic skill to prevent any warming with India from chilling U.S. friendship with Pakistan.

Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan is expected to argue forcefully for more American weapons, as he has in the past, maintaining that the 1965 U.S. arms embargo on the subcontinent works to India's advantage because of its Soviet aided armaments industry.

Mrs. Gandhi and her aides, on the other hand, will reiterate their stand that any American arming of Pakistan will prevent improvement in relations between Washington and New Delhi.

The diplomatic guess here is that Kissinger will make no commitment on arms during his visit and that he will just listen to both sides.

In Dacca, Bangladesh, the demands on Kissinger will be different: Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman will likely press for as much American food aid as he can get.

Kissinger is expected to use his trip to announce new food assistance in the region, including India, but American diplomats say the amounts will not be substantial.

Kissinger faces his most delicate task in New Delhi, where authoritative sources say that despite the desire to strengthen ties with Mrs. Gandhi, he will express strong U.S. concern over India's nuclear capabiliti3s.

Some Western diplomats here believe the secretary was not strong enough in his initial response to India's underground nulear blast last May 18, when Washington confined its public comment to a brief, mild statement that it opposed nuclear proliferation and did not distinguish between military and peaceful nuclear explosions.

India insists the blast was only for peaceful purposes, and Mrs. Gandhi repeatedly has vowed that India will not manufacture nuclear weapons. Energy Minister K.C. Pant said last week the Indian government will conduct still more nuclear tests to enable the country's nuclear scientists to continue their research into peaceful uses of atomic energy.

U.S. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan questioned Mrs. Gandhi's intentions in a confidential cable last month to Kissinger that was leaked to the press. Moynihan predicted the prime minister will "proceed to develop nuclear weapons and a missile delivery system, preaching nonviolence all the way."

Kissinger himself has demonstrated growing concern since the Indian blast about nuclear explosions described as peaceful. This concern was apparent when he announced at his Oct. 7 news conference that negotiations will start in Moscow to try to broaden an underground weapons test agreement to include peaceful nuclear blasts.

Ideally, the United States would like India to sign the 1968 nuclear nonproliferation treaty, which in essence tried to restrict nuclear weaponry to those who already had it.

India has consistently opposed the treaty because it feels the ban discriminates against non-nuclear powers.

Kissinger, nevertheless needs some assurance from Mrs. Gandhi on her nuclear intentions, not only to calm India's neighbors, mainly Pakistan, but to diffuse mounting U.S. congressional criticism of her government for spending money on developing a nuclear capability. That criticism has contributed to efforts by some congressmen to slash $25 million from a proposed $75 million U.S. aid package to India.

Actually, Mrs. Gandhi has been in no apparent hurry to see the resumption of U.S. aid, suspended in 1971 in retaliation for India's military support to the Bangladesh independence movement.

Ambassador Moynihan asked the prime minister six months ago to let him know if her government wants to discuss future aid, but embassy sources say there has been no response yet.

India's pro-Moscow Communists, who are reluctant to see the United States increase its influence in India, have mounted a strong propaganda campaign against Kissinger, partly out of fear that he will ask India to restrict nuclear experiments.

Indian Ambassador T.N. Kaul disclosed the two governments will set up during the visit a joint commission to promote closer trade, economic, scientific, cultural and educational ties.

If that materializes, the strain that developed in Indo-American relations three years ago because of Kissinger's "tilt" against India should disappear following his "untilting."

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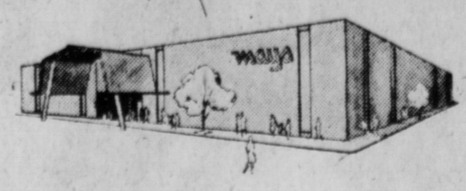

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THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 20, 1974 SEVENTEEN

Irish Rout Army

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Notre Dame's seventh-ranked Fighting Irish ran through a snow storm and an underdog Army team for seven touchdowns Saturday and a convincing 48-0 victory.

The Irish racked up a school record number of first downs in two categories—30 by rushing and 36 overall—and the awesome Notre Dame defense limited Army to 87 yards, only 79 by rushing and six first downs. Army failed to get a first down under its own power until 2:37 had been played in the second half.

Snow began falling before the game got under way and continued throughout the first half, restricting passing by both teams. Army tried three passes in the first half and failed to complete any, while Notre Dame tried four, completed three for 44 yards and had one intercepted

But the Irish didn't need its passing attack to dominate the game. Fullback Wayne Bullock scored twice in the first half on runs of six and nine yards and quarterback Tom Clements tallied one touchdown on a seven-yard run.

In the second half, when the snow abated, the Irish reserves went most of the way and Russ

College football roundup and scoreboard on page 18.

Kornman scored twice on runs of four and seven yards, Tom Bake on a six-yard run and Al Samuel on a 35-yard dash to wrap up the scoring.

It was the first time Army has been shut out this season, though beaten five times in six starts, and was the first shutout for Notre Dame, although winners in five of six tries.

Notre Dame, with Bullock rushing for 112 yards in 24 carries, and Samuel for 127 in 12, racked up 536 ards on the ground. Clements rushed for 47 yards and connected on five of six passes for 68 yards

The Army interception came on a pass by reserve quarterback Frank Allocco on his only attempt in the game.

Army, with two quarterbacks throwing, completed only one of 14 passes for eight yards.

The Irish score might have been higher except for some sloppy ball handling. Notre Dame turned the ball over to Army four times on fumbles, one of them by Bullock as he was plunging into the end zone, while recovering two Army fumbles.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Statistics of the Army-Notre Dame football game:

	Army	ND
First downs	6	36
Rushes-yards	49-81	83-525
Passing yards	8	68
Return yards	0	13
Passes	1-14-0	5-07-1
Punts	10-28.7	1-36.0
Fumbles-lost	4-2	5-4
Penalties-yards	3-36	7-95

GOING NOWHERE—Highland's Jim Dapp (15) and Keith Giamportone (26) put the clamps on New Paltz running back Rich Snider (44) during first half action Saturday. Highland blanked the Hugies, 20-0. (Freeman photo by Carey)

Highland Belts New Paltz For 4th Straight Victory

By STEVE KANE

HIGHLAND

There are no longer any doubts about the capabilities of Highland High's football team.

The Big Blue did all the right things Saturday, collected its fourth straight win of the year, and extended his domination over New Paltz to 11 years with a 20-0 triumph over the Hugies to remain in second place in the UCAL.

Highland's defense stopped New Paltz cold, and that was the primary factor in the game's outcome. But the Big Blue also managed to move the ball and maintain good field position while making the most of one of the few breaks either team enjoyed in the game.

Thanks to a Jim Dapp touchdown pass, it was an 8-0 game at halftime. The Hugies were being stubborn about giving up yardage, however, and Highland was feeling far from overconfident when New Paltz stiffened in the third period to force a Highland punt from near midfield.

Then came the break. Jay Egan, a standout defensive end, put a big rush on punter Randy Kite, but Kite got it off just before Egan rolled him over.

That 15 yard bonus gave Highland a first down on the New Paltz 38. It sustained a scoring march of 76 yards as ten plays later Dapp slipped in from the three to make the score read 14-0.

To New Paltz' credit, it didn't quit though only eight minutes were left in the game at that point. Two interceptions by Highland linemen smothered the final Hugie efforts.

The play that opened the scoring was a beauty. "I sent it in," grinned winning coach Lem Atkins, "but he's got to complete it." Then he added, "It doesn't do much good if you only pass on third down."

On Highland's second possession of the game, Dapp threw on first down incomplete, on second down for seven yards, then on third down for 42 where Kite made it 6-0.

The ball was well thrown and equally well caught. J.C. Gersch ran a two-pointer around the stunned Hugies.

That would have been enough by itself the way Highland bottled up the Hugies' offense.

"They have a tougher defense than Red Hook," said Coach John Ford of New Paltz. "We were able to get outside a couple of times, but we just couldn't do enough."

Veteran linemen Mike Serini and Larry Roberto led the Big Blue front four as New Paltz struggled to only 67 yards on the ground. Serini put the crusher on himself late in the fourth period when he smelled something funny as the Hugies went into punting formation. The big tackle was ready for Mike Beck's pass, and he returned the interception 54 yards for the final Highland score.

"Maybe I've been playing him at the wrong position all these years," said Atkins afterwards.

Gersch led the Highland running game with 97 yards. New Paltz received exceptional performances from defensive players Charlie Gardner and Phil Bevier.

Highland, now 4-1, will settle ownership of second place against visiting Red Hook next week. New Paltz stands at 3-2 and will be at Liberty.

	NP	H
First Downs	5	9
Rushing Yardage	67	143
Passing Yardage	37	63
Passes	9-19	5-11
Passes Intercepted by	1	2
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Yards Penalized	40	50
Punts	7-25	4-30

Scores by Quarters

New Paltz	0	0	0	0— 0
Highland	8	0	0	12—20

The scoring:
H—Kite, 42 yd. pass from Dapp (Gersch run)
H—Dapp, 3 yd. run (run failed)
H—Serini, 54 yd. interception (kick failed)

Rondout Still Unbeaten

KYSERIKE

In 1973, a gallon of gasoline cost 41 cents, Nelson Rockefeller was a retired governor and the Rondout Valley football team ended the season with a 2-7 record.

Needless to say a lot has changed since then, and nowhere has that change been more apparent than in Kyserike, where after Saturday's 20-6 cooking of Wallkill, the Ganders stretched their unbeaten skein to four as they continue to lead in UCAL play.

After studying the films of Wallkills' 40-6 victory over Ellenville last week, Rondout coach John Million knew what task lay before his defense. "We knew they were going to pass, so we worked on it all week," he said. "I guess we were ready."

That they were. Although they did not intercept a pass, the Gander defensive backfield of Dave Schmeltz, John Million Jr. and Paris Perry were outstanding. And of course they had lots of help from the eight people playing in front of them. The Ganders managed to drop Wallkill quarterback Harry Collier on six separate occasions, limiting him to seven completions, four of those in a meaningless fourth period scoring drive.

The Ganders did a lot of blitzing, a wrinkle they had not shown with any regularity before. The sophomore Panther running backs seemed loathe to pick up the blitz, so Gander middle linebacker Ralph Hiller spent most of the afternoon in the backfield with them. Hiller was credited with two sacks, and would have had a third, if not beaten to Collier by teammate Stan Mesceda, who arrived a crunch ahead. To atone for his tardiness, the co-captain pounced on the loose football, caused by Mesceda's manhandling, in the Wallkill endzone for the Gander's third and final touchdown of the afternoon.

In addition to his touchdown heroics, busy Mr. Hiller also found time to recover yet another fumble and block a Wallkill punt. Both turnovers led to Rondout touchdowns.

The blocked punt helped create the first Gander score. Taking possession on the Panther 20, quarterback Mike Meehan, covered the real estate in five plays. The score came on a six-yard aerial to split end Doug Leonard, who beat defender Marty Kopaskie with a strong move to the outside.

Leonard was another of the multi-talented Ganders experiencing a good day. In addition to hitting two out of three extra point tries, the 5'11, 165 pound senior kept the Panthers pinned deep in their own territory, by averaging 46 yards a boot when called upon to punt.

The other Hiller recovery, that of a botched handoff (chronologically speaking his first recovery), led to the second Rondout score. Senior halfback Bob Krom (12 carries, 84 yards, 1 TD) following a great block from running mate Schmeltz, turned the left corner, cruising in from 33 yards out.

Ironically it was the Panther miscues, five fumbles in all with three lost, that enabled coach Jerry Trezza to find some good in the losing effort. "We played pretty good defense", he explained, "all their touchdowns came on short drives after one of our mistakes".

According to Trezza, the Panther backs, who bounced off each other so many times, one might have thought they were engaged in a friendly pinball game, may have fallen victim to the pressure of playing for the league lead. "We had a bad practice week, which might have indicated how tight the kids were. We obviously weren't prepared for it (the game), and I have to blame myself for that and not the players."

In the happier lockerroom after the game, when asked if Rondout might look past next weeks meeting with winless Onteora towards the first place showdown with Red Hook two weeks hence, Million did not foresee any problems. "They (Onteora) have a habit of getting up for us", he said. "We'll have to be ready, because things are always happening up there".

Things such as last years 30-18 defeat at the hands of the Indians, will be the kind of happening Million's Ganders will be trying to avoid.

	Wallkill	RV
First Downs	7	6
Rushing Yardage	30-47	23-99
Passing Yardage	116	24
Passes	19-7	3-2
Passes Intercepted by	0	0
Fumbles Lost	5-3	3-3
Yards Penalized	7-70	10-100
Punts	2-27	3-46

Scores by Quarters

Wallkill	0	0	0	6— 6
Rondout Valley	0	6	7	7—20

The scoring:
RV—Leonard, 6 yd. pass from Meehan (kick failed)
RV—Krom, 33 yd. run (Leonard kick)
RV—Hiller, recovered fumble in end zone (Leonard kick)
W—Lloyd, 33 yd. pass from Collier (kick missed)

LA Lobbying For '80 Olympics

VIENNA (AP) — A delegation from Los Angeles arrived in Vienna Saturday, planning a low key campaign to try to wrest the 1980 Summer Olympics from Moscow.

"We know the Russians are the front runners," said Anton Calleia, executive assistant to Mayor Tom Bradley and one of the six-man team which will present Los Angeles' bid to the International Olympic Committee next week.

"Moscow has been campaigning ever since they lost out to Montreal for the 1976 Games four years ago," Calleia said. "They have a head start over us.

"We are not going to try to beat Moscow by promising to stage a vast extravaganza.

"We believe the IOC is concerned about the dangers of the Olympics getting too big. So we shall base our bid on plans to stage the Olympics in a low key and to recapture the original spirit of the Games as started by Baron de Coubertin. We would like to see the Games return to the old spirit of simple international friendship."

Los Angeles plans to run the Olympics on a budget of $119 million. Montreal is budgeting for $250 million for the 1976 Games.

Most informed sources here say Moscow is favored to get the Games. The IOC will draw

Related story on page 21

lots to decide which city to interview first. The decision on the 1980 site is expected next Wednesday.

Mayor Bradley himself is due in Vienna Monday.

Other members of the Los Angeles delegation are Philip O. Krumm, president of the United States Olympic Committee; Los Angeles City Councilman Donald D. Lorenzen; Jim Hardy, general manager of the Coliseum-Sports Arena, which would be the main center of the Games, and John C. Argue, president of the Southern Californian Committee for the Olympic Games.

Meanwhile, the United States' other hopefuls, from Lake Placid, N.Y., settled in and prepared their bid for the 1980 Winter Olympics. Lake Placid has no competitor since Vancouver withdrew its bid.

Jay Stops Lawyers

By TIM SCHUSTER

SAUGERTIES

Saugerties High football fans witnessed one more "down-to-the-wire" games Saturday, the fifth Sawyer game to be decided by one touchdown this season.

Saugerties' 13-6 loss to the John Jay Patriots of Fishkill was actually the widest margin yet, a mere seven points. And the game was tied at 6-6 with four minutes remaining.

Look at these scores if you think the Sawyers have been somewhat unpredictable in compiling their 2-3 record: a 6-0 loss to Beacon; 13-8 victory over Lourdes; 12-6 loss to Poughkeepsie; 7-0 defeat of Ketcham; and 13-6 loss to John Jay.

The Patriots' winning touchdown in the fourth quarter was set up after an interception by Jay cornerback Jim Caruso on a high-lofted pass by Saugerties quarterback Nick Malgieri on the Patriots' 38. It was followed by a first down run by stellar running back Mike Altomare to the Saugerties 48.

One of the prettiest pass plays of the day by quarterback Mike Mohnack (he went five for eight) was completed shortly thereafter to end Bryan Jamieson to the eight yard line. Two short gains by Altomare and Caruso set up the Mohnack keeper from the one yard line, with a good kick by Matt Dorney icing the win.

The Sawyers had the ball twice in the last four minutes, punting it away the first time and losing it the second on another pass interception, with one minute left, this one by Altomare.

With the two clubs interchanging punts three times in the first period, and Jay missing a field goal attempt spotted on the 21 yard line, the clock moved into the second period with Tom Abate, playing his first game at center this season for the Sawyers after recovering from an injury, blocking a punt. It was recovered by Bill Hotaling of Jay, but the Patriots lost the ball on downs to Saugerties on the Jay 40.

From that point, Saugerties sprung fullback George Peterson loose on the second play from scrimmae, and he galloped 40 yards unimpeded down the right side of the field to score. His followup kick at the uprights was off to the right.

Jay scored with 2:25 remaining in the first half, to tie it up at the break. Taking the kickoff on their own 30, the Patriots moved to the Saugerties two yard line, making four first downs, with their three strong running backs Altomare, Caruso, and Mark Barry doing most of the lugging.

A flare pass to Altomare was good for 20 yards from the Saugerties 30 to the 10; Altomare carried to the four and Caruso to the two. Altomare then banged through off left tackle to score.

A fake kick, employed three times by the Patriots in the game, and an attempted pass from Dorney to no one in particluar was no good for the two-point conversion attempt.

Saugerties could not penetrate beyond the Jay 35 in the second half, and Petersen's strong punting was again instrumental in repeatedly giving the home team good field position after the offensive platoon had stalled. He punted five times to average 38 yards in the game.

The Sawyer defense stopped Jay on the nine yard line late in the third period, taking over on downs after another Dorney fake kick did not work. Stringing together three first downs in a row, with two of them the result of penalties against Jay, the Sawyer threat was nullified by the interception by Caruso that led to the winning touchdown.

Saugerties will take to the road for its last three games against Roosevelt, (Friday night), Kingston, and Arlington. Its home finale and its four preceding games certainly would give hope for at least one or two more victories before the 1974 season is played out.

	SHS	JJ
First Downs	4	9
Rushing Yardage	113	134
Passing Yardage	12	105
Passes	2-12	5-8
Passes Intercepted by	0	2
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Yards Penalized	40	75
Punts	5-38	5-29

Scores by Quarters

John Jay	0	6	0	7—13
Saugerties	0	6	0	0— 6

The scoring:
SHS—Petersen, 40 yd. run (kick failed)
JJ—Altomare, 2 yd. run (pass failed)
JJ—Mohnack, 1 yd. run (Dorney kick)

Ketcham Sends Winless Kingston to 27-12 Defeat

By IRA FUSFELD

KINGSTON

There was a time Saturday when Kingston High School football coach Tony Badalato must have thought the breaks finally were going his way. That was when two Ketcham turnovers helped produce a pair of KHS touchdowns.

But just when the Maroons appeared to have enough momentum to sucessfully come from behind and beat the Dutchess County Scholastic League's defending champions, the visiting Indians ripped through a weakened KHS defensive line for the clinching touchdown enroute to a 27-12 triumph.

Before Ketcham put the game out of reach, and prior to Kingston's comeback, it looked like it was going to be another one of those days for the Maroons. Interceptions, fumbles, penalties-called, penalties that weren't called, and one key injury continued to plague the winless Kingston eleven and it fell behind, 14-0, midway through the third quarter.

Suddenly Lady Luck, who hadn't been doing as much visiting on the KHS side of the field this season as she had in the past, paid a call and Chris Zanos recovered a John Maneri fumble on the Ketcham 17.

The lady hung around long enough to look kindly upon Bruce Churchwell whose fumbled pitchout bounced right back into his hands, and she even gave KHS a couple yards on a Ketcham offside.

Quarterback Danny Brown, who was strong when he was in there (he alternated with Alan Greenspan), then hit Art Shelightner from six yards out to bring Kingston six points closer.

The conversion attempt failed, as did one some seven minutes later after Kingston had scored its second TD. The PAT problems have hurt the Maroons all year and Saturday was no different.

"A couple of kids missed blocks," Badalato said in offer an explanation for the season-long bugaboo.

At any rate, down 14-6, Kingston got another one of those breaks that it has been missing early in the fourth quarter when Shelightner blocked a Rich Contelmo punt and Churchwell recovered on the RCK 38.

Churchwell, a 5-8 160 pound junior who has shown plenty of talent the last two games, did most of the work thereafter. His 35-yard run brought the ball to the five and two plays later he followed good blocking on the left side for the second KHS score.

But Kingston missed what would have been the tying conversion when Brown couldn't get a pass away under the fire of a good Ketcham rush so the count remained, 14-12.

Despite missing the conversion, the Maroons appeared to have the momentum, but it didn't take long for Ketcham to get it back, as the Indians marched 66 yards in eight bruising ground plays to pull away.

Eric Loncto, Ketcham's powerful fullback who picked up 187 yards on the day, carried over from the five to cap the drive and give the Indians some breathing room, 20-12.

TWO POINTS—Ketcham's Eric Loncto (32) busts up the middle for two-point conversion during third quarter at Dietz Stadium Saturday. Kingston's Jim Kwasnowski (20) and Chris Zanos (2) come in too late to prevent him from going over the goal line.

FINGERTIP CONTROL—Tight end Art Shelightner (99) of Kingston latches on to toss from quarterback Dan Brown and goes over for Maroons' first touchdown in 27-12 defeat against Ketcham Saturday. Indians' Chuck Kenny (30) is the beaten defender.
(Freeman photos by Carey)

What made the TD march a bit surprising, was that KHS, after giving up plenty of yardage in the early going, had appeared to have solved Ketcham's ground game. And with the Maroons just having come close to tying the score, KHS' players looked ready to pull the rug out from under its visitors.

"We had put some younger players in there for some of those who were injured or were going both ways and were tired," Badalato explained. That enabled Ketcham to regain its touch and get the running attack going again.

A four-yard run by Maneri on the last play from scrimmage gave Ketcham its final TD and also raised a few eyebrows because RCK coach Ken Lynn called several time outs during the last minute when he seemed to have the game locked up.

But that wasn't where KHS lost the contest. Its problems began in the first quarter when Steve Merrit recovered a Greenspan fumble just as the Maroons had started to pick up some yardage the first time they had the ball.

The fumble gave Ketcham possession on Kingston's 43 and in four plays the Indians were on the board with Chuck Kenny bulling over from the four. Loncto's 31 yard run was the big play in the series.

A Greenspan intercepted pass, his sixth of the season, gave Ketcham another TD in the third quarter. All-league linebacker Tom Creighton made the grab and raced in 30 yards for the score. Loncto carried in for the two-points.

In between the Ketcham touchdowns, one KHS drive was snubbed by a clipping penalty after Churchwell had carried 19 yards to the 25; fullback Dan Mahoney raced 28 yards for a big gainer, then left the field for the season with a shoulder separation; a Brown to Steve Mihic pass was called incomplete when Kingston thought interference had been committed; and a Cliff Lyons 42 yard punt return was called back because of clipping.

But the breaks really did even out this time and Badalato, although mindful of the fact that his team played good enough to win, knew Ketcham was better.

"The turnovers hurt us, there's no question," he said, "but I can't take anything away from these kids. They're working hard, really putting out."

Kingston is 0-4 in the league, 0-5 overall, with a home game against Lourdes next on the schedule.

The summaries:

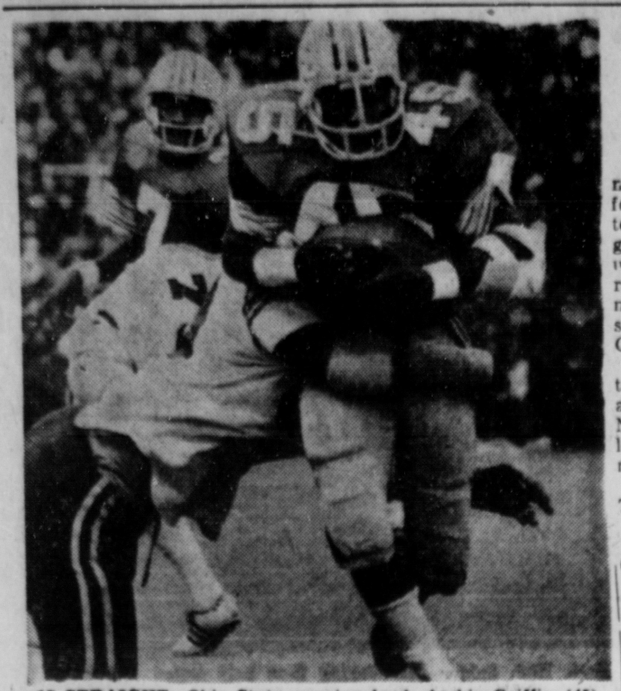
	RCK	KHS
First Downs	14	12
Rushing Yardage	281	169
Passing Yardage	0	35
Passes	0-3	3-9
Passes Intercepted by	2	0
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Yards Penalized	20	60
Punts	2-20 (1 blocked)	3-38

Scores by Quarters

Ketcham	6	0	8	13—27
Kingston	0	0	6	6—12

The scoring:
RCK—Kenny, 4 yd. run (kick blocked)
RCK—Creighton, 30 yd. run with intercepted pass (Loncto run)
KHS—Shelightner, 6 yd. pass from Brown (run failed)
KHS—Churchwell, 4 yd. run (run failed)
RCK—Loncton, 5 yd. run (run failed)
RCK—Maneri, 4 yd. run (Contelmo kick)

Top-Ranked College Teams Triumph



17 STRAIGHT—Ohio State running back Archie Griffin (45) rambles for 12 yards on the way to his 17th consecutive 100-yard game, against Indiana Saturday tying the NCAA record set by Steve Owens of Oklahoma. OSU quarterback Cornelius Greene (7) watches Griffin's run. (UPI)

Ohio State, Michigan, Alabama and Auburn, the nation's four top-ranked college football teams, used bone-crunching ground attacks to remain unbeaten Saturday while fifth-ranked Southern California needed a 130-pound kicker to score a 16-7 victory over Oregon.

Eight of the first nine-ranked teams were winners Saturday afternoon with eighth-ranked North Carolina State the only loser—by 33-14 to North Carolina.

Tenth-ranked Arizona played Texas Tech in a night game.

Texas Tech won, 17-8.

Archie Griffin and Cornelius Greene accounted for 477 yards and five touchdowns in leading first-ranked Ohio State to a 49-9 triumph over Indiana. Griffin scored two touchdowns and gained 146 yards rushing while Greene completed nine of 11 passes for 235 yards and two touchdowns while gaining 96 yards on runs.

Michigan, No. 2, threw only seven passes in defeating Wisconsin, 24-20. Dennis Franklin starred for Michigan, leading the Wolverines to a fourth-period 35-yard field by Mike Lantry which boosted the score to 24-14.

Third-ranked Alabama ground out 375 yards rushing to beat Tennessee, 28-6, and raise its record to 6-0. Willie Shelby and Calvin Culliver each scored two touchdowns for Alabama which led by only 7-6 at halftime but had a 21-6 margin at the end of the third quarter.

Fourth-ranked Auburn also stuck close to the ground as it beat Georgia Tech, 31-22. Auburn ran up a 17-0 first period lead but had only a 17-16 lead at the end of the third period. Auburn drove 54 yards in 13 plays in the fourth period with Secdrick McIntyre scoring on a five-yard run with the clinching touchdown.

In contrast to those triumphs, fifth-ranked Southern California won its fourth game in five tries when Chris Limahelu, a 5-foot, 5-inch, 130-pound senior, kicked field goals of 21, 25 and 37 yards to beat Oregon. Anthony Davis scored Southern Cal's touchdown in the first period and ran for 160 yards on 38 carries. Oregon was a four-touchdown underdog.

In the day's biggest upset involving a top-ranked team, North Carolina downed North Carolina State.

Chris Kupec ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third as North Carolina whisked off to a 21-7 lead in the first period. North Carolina State never got closer than 13 points in the second half as it suffered its first loss of the campaign.

Sixth-ranked Texas A&M defeated Texas Christian, 17-0, seventh-ranked Notre Dame romped over Army, 48-0, and ninth-ranked Penn State topped Syracuse, 30-14, in other day games involving the top 10.

David Walker passed for 220 yards to lead Texas A&M to its triumph; Wayne Bullock scored two touchdowns as Notre Dame completely dominated Army in a game played in a snowstorm; and Tom Shuman ran for two touchdowns and passed for another as Penn State rallied from a 14-10 halftime deficit to beat Syracuse.

In other games:

Seven players scored for Maryland in a 47-0 rout which handed Wake Forest its 16th straight loss; Dave Humm's three touchdown passes led Nebraska to a 56-0 romp over 11th-ranked Kansas; Matt Robinson accounted for four touchdowns in Georgia's 38-31 victory over Vanderbilt; Kary Baker threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Larry Bates with 1:41 left in the game to give Miami (Fla.) a 21-20 win over West Virginia; Illinois and Michigan State played to a 21-21 tie on Red Grange Day at Champaign, Ill.; fullback Earl Campbell raced 68 yards for one touchdown and blocked a punt setting up another as Texas whipped Arkansas, 38-7, and unbeaten but unranked Oklahoma ripped Colorado, 49-14, as Joe Washington ran for four touchdowns.

College Scores

Saturday's College Football Results
By United Press International

East

Albany St. (NY) 32 Nichols 8
Alfred 16 Hobart 0
Amherst 27 Rochester U. 0
Boston U. 14 Bucknell 10
Bridgewater (Mass.) 13 Bates 9
Brockport St. 33 Rochester Tech 10
Clarion 20 Indiana (Pa.) 18
Coast Guard 48 Tufts 28
Curry 26 Plymouth St. 7
C.W. Post 35 Kings Point 14
Dartmouth 7 Brown 6
Delaware 14 Lehigh 7
E. Stroudsburg 10 Mansfield St. 8
Edinboro St. 14 Lockhaven 0
Frank & Marsh. 54 Dickinson 13
Gettysburg 21 Western Conn. 14
Glenville 23 Bluefield St. 14
Grove City 22 Geneva 15
Harvard 39 Cornell 27
Hofstra 21 Fordham 21
Ithaca 24 Wilkes 14
Juniata 28 Albright 27
Kings College (Pa.) 18 Siena 7
Kutztown 20 Cheyney 7
Lebanon Valley 45 Swarthmore 0
Lycoming 20 Upsala 14
Maine 7 Connecticuit 0
Maine Maritime 18 New Haven 13
Massachusetts 17 Rhode Island 7
Miami (Fla.) 21 West Virginia 20
Middlebury 56 Hamilton 16
Millersville 16 Bloomsburg 14
Muhlenberg 28 Ursinus 14
New Hampshire 38 Vermont 21
Northeastern 52 Springfield 30
Norwich 21 Boston St. 16
Oswego St. 17 Canisius 7
Pennsylvania 37 Lafayette 7
Penn St. 30 Syracuse 14
Pittsburgh 35 Boston Coll. 11
Princeton 33 Colgate 24
Rensselaer Poly 17 Union (NY) 14
St. Lawrence 30 Plattsburgh St. 20
St. Peter's 33 F. Dickinson-Madison 7
Salisbury 14 Georgetown 7
Seton Hall 14 NY Tech 13
Shippensburg 28 California St. (Pa.) 0
Slippery Rock 41 Waynesburg 3
Susquehanna 14 Delaware Valley 0
Temple 56 Holy Cross 0
Trenton St. 28 Johns Hopkins 6
Trinity (Conn.) 17 Colby 0
Wesleyan 21 Worcester Tech 12
West Chester St. 24 Amn. Int'l 21
West Liberty St. 28 Shepard 17
Western Mich. 20 Marshall 17
Widener 14 Moravian 7
Williams 10 Bowdoin 6
Yale 42 Columbia 2

South

Alabama 28 Tennessee 6
Appalachian St. 23 East Carolina 21
Auburn 31 Georgia Tech 22
Bethany 14 Carnegie-Mellon 9
Clemson 17 Duke 13
Concord 26 W. Va. Tech 21
Drake 38 Louisville 35
Georgia 38 Vanderbilt 31
Hampden-Sydney 20 Wash. Maryland 10
Howard 48 W. Va. St. 0
Livingstone 37 J. C. Smith 7
Mars Hill 27 Guilford 24
Maryland 47 Wake Forest 0
Murray St. 14 Middle Tenn. 12
North Carolina 33 North Car. St. 14
North Car. A&T 20 Md.-Esn. Shore 6
Northland 34 Northwestern (Wis.) 21
Randolph-Macon 28 Emory-Henry (Va.) 14
Salem 30 W. Va. Wesleyan 3
Sewanee 7 Southwestern (Tenn.) 0
Shaw 12 Elizabeth City St. 0
South Carolina 10 Mississippi 7
Towson St. 63 Washington & Lee 16
Tuskegee 48 Morehouse 14
Virginia 28 Virginia Tech 27
William & Mary 28 Rutgers 15

Midwest

Anderson 12 Taylor 9
Augustana 38 North Park 12
Baldwin-Wallace 35 Heidelberg 14
Ball State 21 Youngstown 14
Beloit 27 Grinnel 21
Butler (Ind.) 29 Indiana Central 26
Central (Iowa) 13 Buena Vista 9
Central St. 45 Federal City-D.C. 19
Central Mich. 58 Western Illinois 7
Coe 27 Cornell 3
Concordia (Nebr.) 13 Wesleyan (Nebr.) 9
Defiance 15 Bluffton 14
Drake 38 Louisville 35
Eastern Illinois 14 Illinois St. 9
Eastern Mich. 24 Northern Mich. 0
Elmhurst 35 Earlham 10
Franklin 30 St. Joseph's 14 hlr
Hanover 29 Findlay 15
Hillsdale 14 Wayne St. 3
Illinois 21 Michigan St. 21
Ill. Benedictine 14 Cuver-Stockton 10
Illinois Wesleyan 10 Carthage 7
Iowa St. 23 Kansas St. 18
John Carrol 13 Case Wsn. Reserve 6
Kearney St. 13 Wayne St. 12
La Crosse 40 Eau Claire 12
Lake Forest 32 U. Chicago 0
Lakeland (Wis.) 19 Iowa Wesleyan 0
Luther 28 Dubuque 14
Mankato St. 19 Augustana 14
Marietta 21 Wooster 13
Miami (Ohio) 34 Bowling Green 10
Michigan 24 Wisconsin 20
Michgan Tech 24 Mnnesota-Morris 12
Millikin 34 Wheaton 21
Minnesota 23 Iowa 17
Minnesota-Duluth 14 Concordia (Minn.) 10
Monmouth 44 Knox 21
Mount Union 9 Capital 7
Nebraska 56 Kansas 0
No. Dakota 31 No. Dakota St. 20
Northern Ill. 17 Southern Ill. 7
Northern Iowa 40 Morningside 14
Northwood Inst. 15 Ferris St. 14
Notre Dame 48 Army 0
Oberlin 19 Kenyon 7
Ohio St. 49 Indiana 9
Ohio U. 40 Morehead St. 10
Ohio Wesleyan 18 Washington (St. Louis) 7
Olivet 14 Adrian 0
Otterbein 28 Muskingum 10
Purdue 31 Northwestern 26
St. Cloud St. 29 Moorhead St. 17
St. Norbert 22 Oshkosh 7
Sioux Falls College 36 Concordia-St. Paul 6
South Dakota 20 South Dakota St. 6
Stevens Point 52 Wisc.-Superior 27
Toledo 38 Dayton 27
Utah St. 27 Kent St. 24
Wabash 23 Valparaiso 17
Wartburg 5 Simpson 2
Western Michigan 20 Marshall 17
Westminster (Pa.) 21 Ohio Northern 17
Whitewater 28 River Falls 14
William Penn 21 Upper Iowa 14
Wilmington 31 Manchester 10
Winona St. 40 Bemidji 17
Wisconsin St. 34 Stout St. 16
Wittenberg 10 Denison 10, tie
Yankton College 21 Bethel (Minn.) 20

Southwest

Lamar 10 Arkansas St. 6
North Texas St. 24 New Mexico St. 16
Oklahoma St. 31 Missouri 7
Texas 38 Arkansas 7
Texas A&M 17 TCU 0

West

Air Force 19 Navy 16
California 17 Oregon St. 14
Brigham Young 45 Texas-El Paso 21
Colorado St. 66 Nevada-Reno 17
Esn. Oregon 21 Carroll College 19
Idaho 35 Montana 35, tie
Montana St. 14 Idaho St. 0
New Mexico 32 Wyoming 21
Oklahoma 49 Colorado 14
Portland St. 14 Simon Fraser 6
Stanford 34 Washington 17
USC 16 Oregon 7

Philly Defeats Knicks, 99-86

NEW YORK (UPI) — Veteran Billy Cunningham, coming off the bench with four minutes to go in the third period, ripped off 10 points in two minutes and 40 seconds to spark the Philadelphia 76ers to a 99-86 victory over the New York Knicks.

Cunningham, returning to the 76ers this year after a two-year stint in the American Basketball Association, finished with 21 points while teammates Tom Van Arsdale and Doug Collins had 20 and 19 points respectively.

Henry Bibby led the Knicks' attack with 20 points.

In one span of four and one-half minutes in the first quarter, the Knicks shot a spectacular 8-for-8 from the floor to take a 20-11 lead, but Philadelphhia rallied to take a 50-46 lead at halftime.

Walt Frazier was again absent from the Knicks lineup with a flu ailment but was expected to resume practice Monday.

PHILA. (99)	FG	FP	T	NEW YORK (86)	FG	FP	T
Mix	6	3	15	Bradley	4	0	8
VanArsdale	7	6	20	P.Jackson	5	1	11
Ellis	2	1	5	Gianelli	4	2	10
Boyd	5	1	11	Bibby	10	0	20
Collins	6	7	19	Monroe	6	5	17
Cunningham	5	11	21	Riker	0	0	0
Warbington	1	0	2	Dark	2	0	4
Catchings	3	0	6	Wingo	1	0	2
				Bell	2	0	4
				G.Jackson	3	0	6
				Davis	2	0	4
Totals	35	29	99	Totals	39	9	86

Philadelphia	22	28	27	22—99
New York	28	18	20	20—86

Fouled out: Bradley.
Attendance: 15,682.

* * *

Celts 113, Braves 95

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — John Havlicek scored 25 points and led a third quarter Boston rally to pace the defending NBA Champion Celtics to a 113-95 victory over the Buffalo Braves Saturday night.

Boston held a slim 44-43 lead after the first half which was marked by numerous turnovers by both clubs. The Celtics opened up in the third quarter, outscoring the Braves 28-17 to hold a 72-60 advantage and a 78-72 lead after three quarters.

The Braves managed to cut the lead to 78-74 early in the final quarter but two quick baskets by Don Chaney and Havlicek put the Celitcs ahead by eight.

Buffalo again cut the lead to four points 84-80, with 6:15 left in the game when the Celtics lost the services of forward Don Nelson, who left the game with a sprained ankle.

* * *

Bulls 87, Bucks 70

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls, with six men scoring in double figures, limited the Milwaukee Bucks to their lowest point total ever in a National Basketball Association game and punched out an 87-70 triumph Saturday night.

The Bucks, without injured star center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, scored only 12 points in the second period to equal an all-time team low for one quarter and only 35 points in the first half to equal another low performance for 24 minutes of play. The Bucks' previous low score was 81 points, hung up three times last season, the last time on Feb. 12.

* * *

Hawks 118, Rockets 112

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Hawks, led by veteran Lou Hudson's 26 points, beat the Houston Rockets 118-112 Saturday night in the Hawks' home opener of the National Basketball Association season.

Houston took an early lead and held it until Atlanta pulled even at 36-36 with 2:58 gone in the second quarter. The Hawks carried a 54-51 advantage into the second half.

* * *

Bullets 110, Jazz 92

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Elvin Hayes scored 25 points and grabbed 15 rebounds Saturday night to lead the Washington Bullets to a season-opening 110-92 NBA victory over the expansion New Orleans Jazz.

Mike Riordan added 19 points and Kevin Porter 16 as the Bullets opened a 79-52 third period lead and easily prevented the winless Jazz with its third defeat. Porter was also credited with 15 assists.

* * *

Spurs 114, Memphis 94

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — George Gervin hit 27 points and Donnie Freeman scored 26 Saturday night to lead San Antonio to a 114-94 victory over Memphis in an American Basketball Association contest.

* * *

Kings 94, Suns 91

PHOENIX (UPI) — Kansas City-Omaha, despite the lowest scoring period ever recorded against the Phoenix Suns, came back from a 19-point deficit late in the game for a 94-91 National Basketball Association victory Saturday.

KC-Omaha (94): Behagen 0 0-0 0, Kojis 2 0-0 4, Lacey 6 1-2 13, Archibald 4 9-12 17, Walker 3 2-2 8, Williams 10 3-3 23, Kosmalski 0 0-0 0, McNeill 5 3-3 13, Wedman 2 0-0 4, D'Antoni 0 0-0 0, May 5 2-2 12. Totals: 37 20-24 94.
Phoenix (91): Banto 4 1-3 9, Perry 5 2-3 12, Awtrey 7 1-1 15, Scott 8 6-7 22, Van Arsdale 8 0-1 16, Melchioni 1 4-5 6, Williams 2 1-3 5, Erickson 3 0-0 6, Hawthorne 0 0-0 0. Totals: 38 15-23 91.

KC-Omaha	10	24	20	40—94
Phoenix	21	26	26	18—91

Team fouls: Kansas City Omaha 20, Phoenix 24.
Fouled out: Scott.
A—5,377

BIG O HONORED—Former Milwaukee Bucks guard Oscar Robertson was honored during ceremonies Friday night when the Bucks retired his number. Robertson was presented with his home game jersey. A large permanent banner carrying the No. 1 will hang in the Milwaukee Arena. (UPI)

Four Tied in LPGA

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Unheralded local favorite Mardell Wilkins missed a two-foot par putt on the 18th hole to fall into a four-way tie for first place Saturday at the end of 36 holes in the 54-hole Cubic Corp. Golf Classic.

Tied with Miss Wilkins at two under-par 144 were Kathy McMullen, Sharon Miller and Sandra Palmer. Only one stroke back were Kathy Ahern, Susie McAllister and Mary Mills going into today's final round at Stardust Country Club.

Veterans Carol Mann, Betsy Rawls and Jane Blalock all were at even par, and six others were within shooting distance at 147.

Miss Wilkins, who grew up in nearby Vista, was three-under-par at the end of the first round, but there were indications she was tight as she three-putted the first green in the second found for a bogey. She also three putted five and 18 for bogies but managed two birdies to stay in contention.

Miller, McMullen and Palmer all shot steady one-under 72s to match their first-round scores. Miss Miller's big hole was the 450-yard third where she hit a drive and a three-wood and then sank a 20-foot putt for an eagle.

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The second round totals in the Cubic Corp. Golf Classic:

Sandra Palmer	72-72--144
Kathy McMullen	72-72--144
Sharon Miller	72-72--144
Mardell Wilkins	70-74--144
Susie McAllister	74-71--145
Mary Mills	72-73--145
Kathy Ahern	73-72--145
Jane Blalock	74-72--146
Betsy Rawls	75-71--146
Carol Mann	75-71--146
Donna Young	71-76--147
Jo Ann Washma	75-72--147
Judy Rankin	75-72--147
Bonnie Bryant	74-73--147
Jan Ferraris	73-74--147
Betsy Cullen	76-71--147
Sandra Post	72-75--147

Forego Takes Vosburgh 'Cap

NEW YORK (UPI) — Favored Forego, taking command in the stretch, established himself as a top eligible for a rare Eclipse Award triple when he won the $59,250 Vosburgh Handicap Saturday at Aqueduct.

It was the seventh stakes success of the year for Forego, making him a stalwart candidate for Horse of the Year and handicap honors. In addition, by winning both the Carter Handicap and the Vosburg at seven furlongs, Forego will be in the running for sprinter honors.

The Vosburg served as a tuneup for Forego for the $100,000 added Jockey Club Gold Cup at two miles Nov. 9, and another victory in that would virtually wrap up at least two Eclipse Awards.

After breaking ninth in the field of 12, Forego gradually overtook his rivals until he entered the stretch a short length behind 37-1 longshot Tambac. It was no contest down the final furlong and Forego easily crossed the wire with 3 ½ lengths to spare over Stop the Music, who also came up strong in the stretch to outduel Prince Dantan by a nose for the place money.

Jayvee Victory For Kingston

Kingston High's Tom Brown bulled one yard early in the fourth quarter here Saturday to give the KHS junior varsity football team a 6-0 victory over previously undefeated Ketcham.

The little Maroons moved into a first place tie in the DCSL with a 4-1 record on the strength of a defense that kept the Indians beyond the Kingston 40 yard line throughout the contest.

Matt Suppies, Phil Raxey and Vince Dingman led the Kingston defense. The Maroons will visit Lourdes next week.

Rangers Dump Islanders, 4-2

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — A four-goal rally in the second period in which Brad Park scored a goal and an assist, gave the New York Rangers a 4-2 victory over the New York Islanders Saturday night.

The win knocked the Islanders out of first place in the NHL's Division I, leaving Philadelphia in first place with six points and the Rangers, Islanders and Atlanta in second all with five points.

Pete Stemkowski opened the scored at 2:30 of the second period when he tipped Gille Marrotte's shot past goalie Billy Smith. Bob Nystrom tied the score at 3:48 for the Islanders, taking combination passes from Bob Bourne and Denis Potvin.

The game turned on a unique penalty called at 12:12 by referee Bryan Lewis. Ted Irvine of the Rangers and Dave Lewis of the Islanders engaged in a boxing match and received slashing and roughing penalties each. Dave Fortier, Islander defenseman, came off his bench and was assessed a double minor and game misconduct.

While the Islanders were shorthander, Park drilled a 45-footer at 13:48. At 16:14, Bert Wilson tipped in a 20-footer by Park. At 17:11, Jerry Butler worked with Marrotte and Irvine for the Rangers' final goal.

* * *

Canadiens 5, Seals 1

MONTREAL (UPI) — Yvan Cournoyer scored two goals and added an assist Saturday night to give the Montreal Canadiens their first win of the season, a 5-1 victory over the California Seals.

The Canadiens, who had tied two and lost two in the first four games, scored a 7:57 of the opening period on a power play when Jacques Lemaire fired the puck into the net just five seconds after Wayne King had entered the penalty box.

Yvon Lambert picked up his fourth goal at 11:12 of the same period on aanother power play with Joey Johnston in the box, and Steve Shutt gave Montreal a 3-0 lead when he balsted a 40-footer past Seals' goalie Gilles Meloche less than two minutes later.

Cournoyer's first goal, another power play marker, at 16:50 of the middle period with Bob Stewart in the penalty box, increased Montreal's lead to 4-0, but rookie Rick Hampton scored his first NHL goal 31 seconds later when he fired a to ruin Canadien goalie Ken Dryden's shutout.

The teams were playing five a side in the final period when Cournoyer notched his second goal.

* * *

Flyers 6, Pens 3

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Bobby Clarke scored to break a 3-3 tie in the third period and help the Philadelphia Flyers to a 6-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins in a National Hockey League game Saturday night.

Clarke's linemate, Bill Barber, added another goal after Clarke's tie-breaker and then scored an empty-net goal to break the game wide open.

The Flyers also got two goals from right wing Don Saleski, who had not scored in the last 31 regular season games.

The sixth Philadelphia goal was scored by Orest Kindrachuk.

The Penguins lost defenseman Steve Durbano for six weeks after he suffered a broken wrist in a collision with the Flyers' Andre Dupont.

* * *

Wings 6, Caps 4

DETROIT (UPI) — Mickey Redmond scored three goals Saturday night, his last going into an empty Washington net with 11 seconds left in the game, to lead the Detroit Red Wings to a 6-4 National Hockey League win over the stubborn Capitals.

* * *

Canucks 5, Leafs 4

TORONTO (UPI) — A goal by Dennis Ververgaert at 16:03 of the third period capped a four goal Vancouver outburst as the Canucks defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs 5-4 Saturday night.

The loss was the Leafs first of the season after going undefeated for the first four games while the victory was Vancouver's second in five outings.

The Leafs appeared to have the game well in hand after two periods when piled up a 4-1 lead on a vair of goals by George Ferguson and singles by Blaine Stoughton and defenseman Ian Turnbull. Vancouver's lone tally was scored by gigantic defenseman Bob Dailey.

In the third period the Leafs seemed to lag while the Canucks jumped to the attack and tied the game as Chris Oddleifson, Tracy Pratt and Paulin Bordeleau tied the game setting the pace for Ververgaert's winning goal.

Bushmen Blank Weakened Dukes

PINE BUSH

Pine Bush High beat visiting Marlboro Saturday, 20-0, but it was not the usual kind of one-sided contest the score seems to indicate.

"Our boys played an exceptional game," said Duke coach Dennis Burkett. "They were very serious before hand. They wanted to win it for the kids in the hospital, and they never let up."

The "kids in the hospital" are three Marlboro players who were involved in an automobile accident last week. The Dukes' last game was called off because of it, and the status of this one was in some doubt because of Marlboro's limited manpower.

But the Dukes took the field against the Bushmen with freshmen and sophomores scattered throughout the lineup. "Under the circumstances," Burkett said, "I would not have been more proud of them."

Pine Bush got on the board in the first period, the only time it scored from scrimmage against the Dukes. Alvin Gunther capped a drive with a five yard burst, and Pete Morales booted the extra point.

From there it was a defensive battle with Marlboro holding the Bushmen to 162 yards on the ground and none in the air while Pine Bush stopped Marlboro with 68 total yards. The winners' lead was increased in the third quarter as veteran Steve Pirog jumped on a blocked punt in the Dukes' end zone.

Gunther, one of the fastest backs in the league, preceded Morales' second conversion kick in the fourth period as he broke free to return a punt 60 yards to paydirt.

Freshman Dave Onusko filled in for the injured Manny Lopergolo at quarterback and gave Marlboro a three for seven passing performance worth 40 yards. Soph defensive end Sean O'Boyle led the Dukes' inspired shock troops to a good defensive day.

The victory raised the Bushmen slate to 3-2 while Marlboro dropped its fourth straight contest. There were no apparent additional Marlboro injuries in the game.

	Marlb.	PB
First Downs	5	5
Rushing Yardage	28	162
Passing Yardage	40	0
Passes	3-7	0-2
Passes Intercepted by	0	0
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Yards Penalized	10	30
Punts	7-22	4.30

Scores by Quarters

Marlboro	0	0	0	0	0
Pine Bush	0	7	6	7	20

The scoring:
PB—A. Gunther, 5 yd. run (Morales kick)
PB—Pirog, blocked punt in end zone (kick failed)
PB—A. Gunther, 60 yd. punt return (Morales kick)

Scalzo Elected AAU President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joseph R. Scalzo, a former Olympic wrestling coach, was elected president of the Amateur Athletic Union Saturday and promptly extended an olive branch to the rival National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Scalzo, a Toledo, Ohio, oil company executive, pledged to "go anywhere and do anything" to patch up the AAU's long-standing differences with the NCAA.

"The AAU has no quarrels with the NCAA," the 58-year-old AAU leader said. "We recognize that it is a needed, worthwhile organization that serves the development of a young man's athletic skills during the four years he is a college undergraduate."

Pro Standings

NHL Standings

Division 1

	w.	l.	t.	pts	gf	ga
ISLANDERS	2	0	1	5	17	10
Atlanta	2	2	1	5	13	15
Philadelphia	2	2	0	4	13	12
RANGERS	1	1	1	3	14	15

Division 2

	w.	l.	t.	pts	gf	ga
St. Louis	2	1	1	5	16	15
Vancouver	1	1	2	4	13	13
Minnesota	1	1	1	3	9	5
Chicago	1	3	0	2	11	10
Kansas City	0	4	0	0	8	19

Division 3

	w.	l.	t.	pts	gf	ga
Los Angeles	2	0	3	7	15	10
Detroit	3	1	0	6	15	13
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	4	11	4
Washington	1	2	1	3	8	16
Montreal	0	2	2	2	14	18

Division 4

	w.	l.	t.	pts	gf	ga
Toronto	2	0	2	6	16	8
Buffalo	2	2	0	4	17	16
California	1	2	2	4	16	22
Boston	1	2	1	3	11	16

Friday's Result
Atlanta 4 Kansas City 2
Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
N.Y. Rangers at N.Y. Islanders
California at Montreal
Vancouver at Toronto
Washington at Detroit
Chicago at St. Louis
Buffalo at Minnesota
Kansas City at Los Angeles

WHA Standings

East

	w.	l.	t.	pts	gf	ga
Chicago	1	0	0	2	2	1
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0
New England	0	1	0	0	2	6
Indianapolis	0	2	0	0	3	7

West

	w.	l.	t.	pts	gf	ga
Phoenix	2	0	0	4	14	6
Michigan	1	0	0	2	4	2
Houston	1	1	0	2	10	6
Minnesota	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Diego	0	1	0	0	2	8

Canadian

	w.	l.	t.	pts	gf	ga
Winnipeg	2	0	0	4	10	2
Toronto	2	0	0	4	9	3
Quebec	0	0	0	0	0	0
Edmonton	0	1	0	0	0	4
Vancouver	0	3	0	0	3	14

Friday's Results
Toronto 3 Indianapolis 1
Winnipeg 4 Edmonton 0
Phoenix 6 Houston 4
Chicago 2 Vancouver 1
Saturday's Games
Michigan at New England
Cleveland at Minnesota
Houston at San Diego

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
KNICKS	1	0	1.000	—
Buffalo	1	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	—
Boston	0	1	.000	1

Central Division

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Houston	1	0	1.000	—
Washington	0	0	.000	½
Cleveland	0	1	.000	1
Atlanta	0	1	.000	1

Western Conference
Midwest Division

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Chicago	1	0	1.000	—
Detroit	1	0	1.000	—
KC-Omaha	0	0	.000	½
Milwaukee	0	1	.000	1
New Orleans	0	2	.000	1½

Pacific Division

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Portland	1	0	1.000	—
Phoenix	1	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	—
Golden State	0	1	.000	1
Seattle	0	2	.000	1½

Friday's Results
Buffalo 126 Boston 119
Philadelphia 112 New Orleans 99
Chicago 120 Atlanta 115, OT
Houston 106 Milwaukee 101, 2 OT
Los Angeles 105 Golden State 90
Portland 131 Cleveland 129, 4 OT
Detroit 100 Seattle 95
Saturday's Games
KC-Omaha at Phoenix
Boston at Buffalo
Philadelphia at New York
Houston at Atlanta
New Orleans at Washington
Milwaukee at Chicago
Cleveland at Golden State
Detroit at Portland

ABA Standings

East

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
NETS	1	0	1.000	—
Kentucky	1	0	1.000	—
Memphis	1	0	1.000	—
Virginia	0	0	.000	½
St. Louis	0	1	.000	1

West

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
San Antonio	1	0	1.000	—
San Diego	0	0	.000	½
Indiana	0	1	.000	1
Utah	0	1	.000	1
Denver	0	1	.000	1

Friday's Results
New York 105 Utah 89
San Antonio 129 Indiana 121, 2 ot
Kentucky 117 Denver 99
Memphis 97 St. Louis 92
Saturday's Games
New York at Denver
Memphis at San Antonio
Utah vs. Virginia at Hampton, Va.

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Milton Richman, UPI Sports Editor

OAKLAND (UPI)—If you go back down through the years, you will discover every single World Series generally is remembered for one particular individual.

In 1926, it was Grover Cleveland Alexander. He was a 39-year-old retread at the time, and after beating the New York Yankees in the second and sixth games, he shuffled in from the bullpen in the final contest to strike out Tony "push 'em up" Lazzeri with the bases full and wrap it all up for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Similarly, the 1931 Series is remembered for wild-running Pepper Martin, who stole five bases and hit .500 for the Cardinals against the Philadelphia A's; the 1941 classic is associated with Mickey Owen's missed third strike, the series belonged to Don "Perfect Game" Larsen, and more recently, the late Roberto Clemente made a one-man show of the 1971 series by burying Baltimore with his .414 batting average.

Rollie Fingers, the indefatiguable Oakland reliever with the waxed moustache and stitches in the back of his head, was the MVP for the World Series just ended. There is no question about him deserving the new car that goes with the award; but he will not be the man this series necessarily will be remembered for.

If this series is remembered for anything, or anybody at all, it most likely will be for either Charlie Finley or Bill Buckner.

One of the A's, asked whom he'd vote for as MVP, didn't have to think a second.

"Charlie," he said. "We've won three World Series and he has dominated them all."

On the other side of the coin, there is young Buckner, who really didn't set out to do it that way, but wind up helping the Los Angeles Dodgers get beat with his legs and with his mouth.

When he should've been content with two bases, he foolishly tried for three leading off the eighth inning of Thursday night's finale. The result was he was thrown out and the Dodgers were finished.

So much for the damage he did with his legs.

With his mouth, he said the A's had only three real standouts—Sal Bando, Joe Rudi and Reggie Jackson—and added that if the Dodgers played the A's 162 times during the regular season, they would beat the A's in 100 of those games.

Finley read Buckner's quotes to the A's before Wednesday night's contest, got them a little more fired up than they were already, and they went on to win what most of them considered the biggest game of all five.

"I said nothing against their ball club," Buckner tried explaining after Thursday night's loss. "Someone asked me what I thought about their ballplayers and I just tried to evaluate them as individuals, that's all."

Buckner, running on his own, couldn't see where he did anything so wrong going for three bases when center fielder Bill North let his smash get by him leading off the eighth.

"That's the way I always play," he said.

Walt Alston refused to second-guess him either.

"He's aggressive," said the Dodgers' manager. "He'd knock down a brick wall."

Perhaps, but he was unable to knock down Sal Bando, who is built along the general lines of the Rock of Gibraltar and was right there waiting for him when Buckner came tearing into third head first.

Second baseman Dick Green, middle man in the relay from Jackson and Bando, wasn't especially surprised by Buckner's decision to go for three.

"I kind of expected him to try," said Green. "Why? because that's the way they play."

That particular style of play is known as "National League Baseball." Usually it's good enough to win, or at least it had been until the Oakland A's came along.

The A's aren't a typical American League team. In fact, they don't really typify anything, unless maybe they do their owner, who is one of a kind and actually isn't typical of anybody you know at all.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Series Composite Box

Composite Box of the 1974 World Series
By United Press International

Los Angeles Dodgers

	g	ab	r	2b	3b	hr	rbi	so	bb	pct.	po	a	e	pct.
Lopes, 2b	5	18	2	2	0	0	0	4	3	.111	20	10	0	1.000
Wynn, cf	5	16	1	3	1	0	1	2	4	.187	5	0	0	1.000
Buckner, lf	5	20	1	5	1	0	1	1	1	.250	11	0	0	1.000
Garvey, 1b	5	21	2	8	0	0	0	1	3	.381	33	2	0	1.000
Paciorek, ph	3	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	.500	0	0	0	.000
Ferguson, rf	5	16	2	2	0	0	1	2	6	4	.125	14	1	2	.882
Cey, 3b	5	17	1	3	0	0	0	0	3	3	.176	5	9	1	.933
Russell, ss	5	18	0	4	0	1	0	2	2	0	.222	4	11	1	.938
Yeager, c	4	11	0	4	1	0	0	1	3	1	.364	32	4	1	.973
Crawford, rf	3	6	1	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	.333	1	0	0	1.000
Messersmith, p	2	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	.500	1	4	1	.833
Joshua, ph	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Marshall, p	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	5	0	1.000
Sutton, p	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Auerbach, pr	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Downing, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	3	0	1.000
Brewer, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Lacy, ph	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Hough, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	5	158	11	36	4	1	4	10	31	16	228	126	51	6	.967

Oakland A's

	g	ab	r	2b	3b	hr	rbi	so	bb	pct.	po	a	e	pct.
Campaneris, ss	5	17	1	6	2	0	0	2	2	0	.353	6	16	2	.917
North, cf	5	17	3	1	0	0	0	0	5	2	.058	17	0	1	.944
Bando, 3b	5	16	3	1	0	0	0	2	5	2	.062	2	10	0	1.000
Jackson, rf	5	14	3	4	1	0	1	1	3	5	.286	6	1	1	.876
CWashington	5	7	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	1	.571	3	0	0	.000
Rudi, lf	5	18	1	6	0	0	1	4	3	0	.333	29	0	0	1.000
Tenace, 1b	5	9	0	2	0	0	0	0	4	3	.222	20	1	0	1.000
Fosse, c	5	14	1	2	0	0	1	1	4	1	.143	31	1	0	1.000
Green, 2b	5	13	1	0	0	0	0	1	4	1	.000	14	14	1	.965
Holt, ph	4	3	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	.667	1	0	0	1.000
Maxvill, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Holtzman, p	2	4	2	2	1	0	1	1	1	1	.500	0	3	0	1.000
Fingers, p	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Hunter, p	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000	1	1	0	1.000
Haney, c	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	0	0	1.000
HWashington, pr	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Alou, ph	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Odom, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Mangual, ph	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Blue, p	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	.000	0	3	0	1.000
Totals	5	142	16	30	4	0	4	14	35	15	.210	132	50	5	.973

COMPOSITE SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles (National)	010	214	012—11
Oakland (American)	123	114	112—16

DP—Los Angeles 5, Oakland 6. LOB—Los Angeles 36, Oakland 26. SAC—Campaneris 2, North, Tenace, Sutton, Hunter, Messersmith, Green, Rudi, Buckner. SF—Bando, Wynn. SB—Ferguson, Lopes 2, Jackson, Campaneris. Save—Hunter, Marshall, Fingers 2. U—Gorman (NL), Kunkel (AL), Harvey (NL), Denkinger (AL), Olsen (NL), Luciano (AL). T—2:43 (1st game), 2:50 (2nd game), 2:35 (3rd game), 2:17 (4th game), 2:23 (5th game). A—55,574 (1st game), 55,989 (2nd game), 49,347 (3rd game), 49,347 (4th game), 49,347 (5th game).

PITCHING SUMMARY
LOS ANGELES

	G	CG	IP	H	R	BB	SO	HB	WP	W	L	Pct.	ER	ERA
Messersmith	2	0	14	11	8	7	12	1	1	0	2	.000	7	4.50
Marshall	5	0	9	6	1	1	9	0	0	0	1	.000	1	1.00
Sutton	2	0	13	9	4	3	12	1	1	1	0	1.000	4	2.77
Downing	1	0	3⅔	4	3	4	3	0	0	0	1	.000	1	2.45
Brewer	1	0	⅓	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0.00
Hough	1	0	2	0	0	1	4	0	1	0	0	.000	0	0.00
Totals	5	0	42	30	16	16	41	2	3	1	4	.200	13	2.78

OAKLAND

	G	CG	IP	H	R	BB	SO	HB	WP	W	L	Pct.	ER	ERA
Holtzman	2	0	12	13	3	4	9	0	1	1	0	1.000	2	1.50
Fingers	4	0	9⅓	8	2	2	6	1	0	1	0	1.000	2	1.93
Hunter	2	0	7⅔	5	1	2	5	0	0	1	0	1.000	1	1.17
Blue	2	0	13⅔	10	5	7	9	0	0	0	1	.000	5	3.29
Odom	2	0	1⅓	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	1.000	0	0.00
Totals	5	0	44	36	11	16	31	1	1	4	1	.800	10	2.05

Checking Up on Hoople

Amos B. Hoople

The smile returned to Major Amos B. Hoople's face Saturday.

Our ace scholastic seer got back on the right track with five correct picks, one incorrect choice (or as he says, "slightly misjudged"), and one tie.

Only Rondout's win over Wallkill failed to go the Major's way. The Ellenville-OCS tie goes down on his record as a tie.

Hoople's slate is 22-11-1 or .666.

What Lies Ahead for Oakland A's?

OAKLAND (AP) — Now that the champagne bottles have been emptied for the third straight October, what lies ahead for the Oakland A's, baseball's world champions?

Another flag, if you ask controversial owner Charles O. Finley who already has coined a motto for next year—"We'll jive in '75."

Another manager, if you believe team-watchers, who say that although Finley has invited Alvin Dark back, the A's pilot will not return.

"The job is his," Finley proclaimed during the A's victory parade Friday. But Dark said only that he and Charlie would have to talk it over.

Dark signed a one-year contract to manage the A's last February, shortly after spring training began. He replaced Dick Williams, who cashed in his chips after piloting Oakland to two world titles.

Williams simply had his fill of Finley's interference with the ball club. But Oakland's managers must understand that the A's are Charlie's team and he likes to participate in the operation.

Dark understood that. He let Finley have his fun. When the owner decided that a sprinter who had never played baseball would make a great pinch-runner, Dark agreed and Herb Washington became an instant major leaguer.

When Finley decided less than an hour before the fourth game of the World Series that Dark's lineup ought to be changed, Dark changed the lineup.

All the catering to the owner's whims undermined Dark's position with the players. They often demeaned him, calling him Finley's puppet.

Managing the Oakland A's is not the world's easiest way to make a living. This is a team of independent spirits owned by the ultimate independent spirit. They often clash with one another. Instead of a manager, this club could use a referee.

But in the end, with champagne pouring down over his head, Reggie Jackson nodded at Dark and said. "They should find out what Henry Kissinger makes and pay Alvin the same thing."

Dark would like that analogy. Peace is his thing. He kept his cool through a tumultuous season.

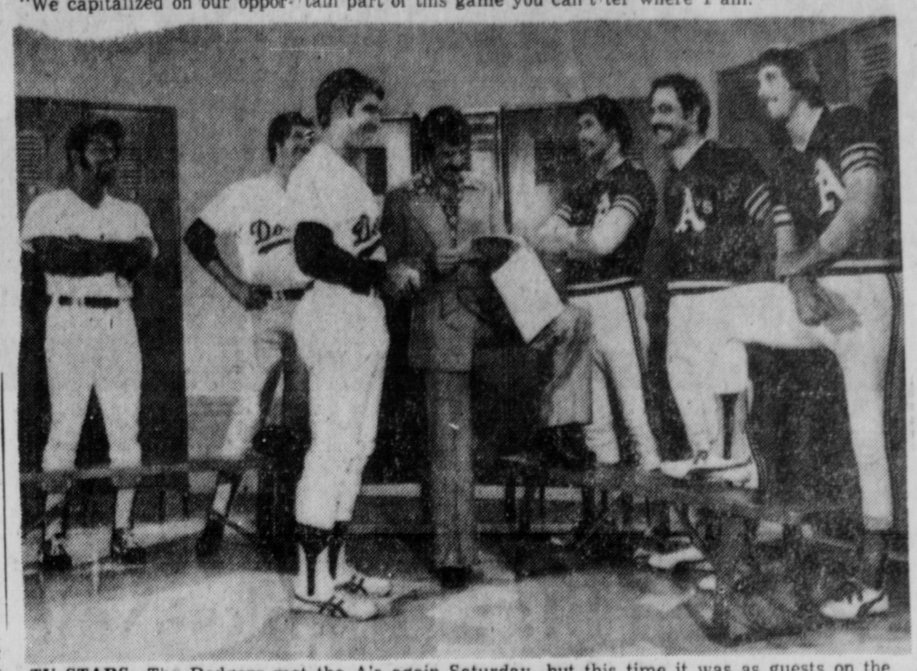
The A's started the World Series with a fight when relievers Rollie Fingers and Blue Moon Odom swung at each other on the eve of the first game and they finished it with the ultimate irony—Fingers saving the final game victory for Odom. Afterwards, the two pitchers shared a single spare rib.

In between the A's taught the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball tactics. Oakland rarely made a mistake and almost always took advantage of it when the Dodgers made one. An LA error almost always led to an A's run.

"We capitalized on our opportunities and we used our experience," said Jackson. "That's why we won. The Dodgers are young. They'll learn from this World Series."

LA Manager Walt Alston agreed. "They've never been there before," said Alston of his young team. "There's a certain part of this game you can't get from talking. There are a few things you have to get on the playing field that nothing but experience will give you.

The experience of winning this series is something they can't take away from Dark. "I'll be enjoying this moment next spring," he said. "No matter where I am.



TV STARS—The Dodgers met the A's again Saturday, but this time it was as guests on the Sonny Comedy Revue on ABC-TV. Sonny, who plays the part of an Italian baseball coach, goes over the script with (L to R), Jim Wynn, Don Sutton, Steve Garvey, Ken Holtzman, Sal Bando and Joe Rudi. Program will be aired tonight. (UPI)

What Else?

Ellies and Onteora Play Scoreless Tie

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

ELLENVILLE

The poor people of Ulster County Athletic League football — Onteora and Ellenville (both 0-4 in the standings) — had a go at it Saturday and you wouldn't believe what happened. Or have you guessed?

They played to an incredible scoreless tie. That's right . . . zero-zero! A Hollywood script writer who would dare project the incredible sequence of fumbles, blocked kicks and intercepted passes that figured in the 0-0 classic would be fired on the spot.

It was a distressing afternoon for both Coach Pete Meoli of the Blue Devils and Joe DiGiovanni of the Indians. This was one game they figured to win because the remainder of the schedule gives them little comfort to say the least.

One Ellenville aide found something to cheer about despite the 0-0 tie. "At least we beat them in the statistics," he said. And Ellenville did that for sure. The midget Blues, easily the smallest football team in the UCAL outrushed Onteora 114 yards to 98 and held a 67-4 advantage in passing.

Onteora won in the only department it would rather forget — 100 yards in penalties to 65 for the hosts. Depsite the plethora of penalties, both coaches found little to disagree with the calls.

Ellenville missed the only authentic scoring chance in a game that was waged primarily between the 30 yard lines. Three OCS pass interceptions and two recovered fumbles broke the back of promising Ellie drives, especially in the first half.

The missed-chance by Ellenville was symbolic of the ragged warfare between the winless teams. The sequence went something like this:

Onteora recovered a fumble on the Onteora 19. On the very next play, the Indians handed the ball back to the Devils on a fumble on the OCS 28. Two plays later, an Onteora pass interception was nullified by a 15-yard penalty, pushing them back to their own 10.

A plunge and two incomplete passes gave Ellenville a net loss of 1 to the 11 where Tom Grable tried a field goal from the 18 and missed. There was a touch of irony here, too, Grable is one of the best kickers in the league.

Onteora's deepest penetration came with four minutes left to play when Guy Turck corralled a Bob DelGazio pass on the OCS 10 and raced to the Ellenville 24. Within two plays, Onteora had been pushed back to its own 46. Sound crazy? Sure, but that's the kind of ball game it was.

Coach Meoli, fighting to hide his disappointment, still found time to see the humorous aspects of this titantic struggle between Les Miserables of the UCAL. "It looked like a Chinese firecracker drill at times," he said. More seriously he noted, "we had several scoring opportunities in the first half but everytime we got some momentum going something happened."

Coach DiGiovanni was frankly "disappointed" that Onteora didn't win. "I thought we would beat them," he said in the silence of the locker room. "Our defense did a good job against their running game, but we could have done better on pass rushing. We hit harder in the second half. I think we'll do better against some of the tough teams coming up."

So, the poor folks of the UCAL football are still 0 and 4. Maybe it was predictable, that scoreless tie, but no two teams ever fought and clawed each other harder for nothing than a string of zeroes on the scoreboard.

The statistics:

	OCS	Ell.
First Downs	9	9
Rushing Yardage	98	114
Passing Yardage	4	67
Passes	2-6	8-23
Passes Intercepted by	3	1
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Yards Penalized	100	65

Scores by Quarters

Onteora	0	0	0	0—0
Ellenville	0	0	0	0—0

Raiders Trim Liberty, 13-2

RED HOOK

"I think we were more consistent," said Red Hook High's football coach, John Neilson. "We fumbled too much, but our defense was able to stop them several times on fourth down."

And Liberty never did get a touchdown, just a safety, as the Raiders came away with a 13-2 victory, their fourth of the year against one loss.

Jim Merriken did the scoring for both teams. The all-purpose Raider back broke two long gainers for Red Hook touchdowns and in between was nailed in his own end zone by Liberty's Bob Nolan.

Merriken got 40 of his game high 105 yards rushing in a first period scoring dash that gave Red Hook the lead. The big Redskins came back mostly on the ground to drive deep into Raider territory, but there Red Hook stopped the penetration on the five yard line.

Merriken tried a sweep for a little breathing room, but Nolan crashed through the blocking to make the stop.

Time stopped the Raiders on the Liberty one yard line at the end of the second quarter. Fumbles, there were a total of five lost in the game, stopped the Raiders in the third quarter. No one stopped Merriken in the fourth quarter as he raced 36 yards for his second score.

Liberty ran up 13 first downs and gained 180 yards on the ground during the game, but Red Hook kept coming up with the big defensive play to protect the win. "I think this was the best team we've come up against," said Neilson. "They were even better than New Paltz."

	Lib.	R.H.
First Downs	13	11
Rushing Yardage	180	175
Passing Yardage	41	85
Passes	3-8	3-9
Passes Intercepted by	0	0
Fumbles Lost	2	3
Yards Penalized	50	80
Punts	1-45	4-42

Scores by Quarters

Liberty	0	2	0	0— 2
Red Hook	7	0	0	6—13

The scoring:
RH—Merriken, 40 yd. run (Gallagher kick)
L—Nolan, safety
RH—Merriken, 36 yd. run (Gallagher kick)

Scholastic Grid Standings

ULSTER COUNTY ATHLETIC LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T
Rondout Valley	4	0	0
Highland	4	1	0
Red Hook	4	1	0
New Paltz	3	2	0
Pine Bush	3	2	0
Wallkill	3	2	0
Liberty	2	3	0
Ellenville	0	4	0
Onteora	0	4	0
Marlboro	0	4	0

Saturday's Results
Onteora 0, Ellenville 0
Highland 20, New Paltz 0
Red Hook 13, Liberty 2
Rondout 20, Wallkill 6
Pine Bush 20, Marlboro 0

Next Week's Games
Red Hook at Highland
New Paltz at Liberty
Ellenville at Pine Bush
Marlboro at Wallkill
Rondout at Onteora

DUTCHESS COUNTY SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T
Roosevelt	4	0	0
Arlington	3	1	0
Ketcham	3	1	0
Lourdes	3	2	0
John Jay	2	2	0
Beacon	2	3	0
Saugerties	2	3	0
Poughkeepsie	1	4	0
Kingston	0	4	0

Saturday's Results
Ketcham 27, Kingston 12
John Jay 13, Saugerties 6
Roosevelt 14, Beacon 6
Lourdes 34, Poughkeepsie 6

Friday's Game
Saugerties at Roosevelt (N)

Next Saturday's Games
Lourdes at Kingston
Arlington at Ketcham
Poughkeepsie at John Jay

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PHEASANT STOCKING—Walt Carr (L) of Kingston, a member of the Morgan Hill Gun Club and the Ulster County Sportsmen's Federation, and Monty Osborne, the Game and Fish Chairman of the Rondout Valley Rod and Gun Club, carry out a crate of pheasants for stocking. The County Sportsmen raised and purchased 1,205 birds to be stocked on unposted land in the county. Each of the 39 clubs are allowed a maximum of 34 birds for their territory, depending on whether or not they also want to stock snowshoe rabbits that the Federation is providing. The remainder of the pheasants were released by Federation officials. (Clayhill photo)

Ulster Rallies Over Aggies, 3-1

FARMINGDALE — John Bertuna's string of shutouts was snapped here Saturday, but the winning streak of Ulster County Community College's soccer team was not.

Mario Oliva, UCCC's All American wing, scored one goal and assisted another to lead Ulster on a second half surge that brought the Senators a 3-1 victory over Farmingdale. It was the sixth straight win for Ulster after an opening day tie against Dutchess.

"We didn't really get organized," said winning coach George Vizvary who noted the negative influences of the traveling time, the field conditions and chilly weather, but he still felt his squad "played fairly well."

He said, "We were poised, and even after they scored we still knew we were going to win. It was just a matter of time."

Farmingdale threw a scare into Ulster by taking the lead 29 minutes after the scoreless first half ended. An aggressive defense by the Aggies had held the Senator's offense at bay up to that point, then after a brief turmoil in front of the Ulster goal, Bertuna watched his run of four shutoouts end as a pierced Farmingdale kick found the UCCC net.

Ulster trailed for 15 seconds; for that's how long it took Oliva to retaliate. The speedy forward managed to draw the Farmingdale defense and drilled an eight yard shot to erase the lead.

Oliva moved on the same patter shortly afterward and Farmingdale defenders with him. He then centered a pass back to Oscar Rendon who slammed his first goal of the year from six yards out.

Ulster wrapped up the scoring at 36:00 on a penalty kick by Tom Mulroy.

"We had been heavily scouted, and Farmingdale knew everything about us," said Vizvary. "The were even asking how Oliva's mother was feeling."

But neither that nor Ulster's recent demotion to the No. 5 spot in the national rankings (as pollsters caught up with UCCC's opening tie) slowed the Senator machine.

"The better team won," stated Vizvary.

Ulster, carying a 6-0-1 record, will host Sullivan CC Monday in a return to Mid Hudson Conference action.

Ulster	0	3—3
Farmingdale	0	1—1

Scoring:
F—Suba, 29:00
U—Mario Oliva, 29:15
U—Oscar Rendon (Oliva), 33:00
U—Tom Mulroy (penalty kick), 36:00

	UCCC	F
Shots on goal	16	7
Corner kicks	7	2
Saves	3	15

NJCAA TOP TEN

1. Monroe CC, Rochester, N.Y. (6-0-1)
2. Mercer County CC, Trenton, N.J. (4-1)
3. Bethany Lutheran College, Mankato, Minn. (6-1)
4. Florissant Valley CC, St. Louis, Mo. (1-1-1)
5. Ulster County CC, Stone Ridge, N.Y. (5-0-1)
6. Mitchell JC, New London, Conn. (4-0)
7. Essex CC, Baltimore, Md. (4-0-1)
8. Metramec CC, St. Louis, Mo. (6-2)
9. Cumberland College, Vineland, N.J. (4-0-1)
10. New York City CC, Brooklyn, N.Y. (3-0-1)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

New Athletic Fields . . . Formal Dedication Set

The new Physical Education and Recreation fields at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College will be formally dedicated this Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

Taking part in the brief ceremony will be representatives of the Ulster County Legislature, College Board of Trustees, UCCC administration, students and alumni.

The ceremony will preceed a soccer game between Ulster and Manhattan Community Colleges, starting at 1 p.m.

The ceremony will open with the Onteora Central School band playing a selection of songs on the Athletic Field behind the Senate Gymnasium.

Making brief remarks will be Stephen Hyatt, Chairman of the Community College Committee of the Ulster County Legislature; Mrs. George F. Busnelli, Chairman of the Board of Trustees; a representative of the Student Government Organization at the College; and Keith Jordan, President of the College Alumni Association, and Robert T. Brown, President of the College.

Kicking out the first ball for the game will be President Brown.

The dedication of the Physical Education and Recreation fields at the Stone Ridge campus marks the completion of campus development originally started in the Spring of 1965.

"This dedication marks an important milestone for our college," said President Brown. "We have a beautiful campus, which has become a reality through the continued support of the Ulster County Legislature and the foresight and planning of the Board of Trustees."

Geneseo State Blanks New Paltz, 7-0

NEW PALTZ — New Paltz State soccer coach Peter Van Geem had thought his winless Hawks might break into the victory column Saturday when Geneseo State came to town. He was mistaken.

Slamming 51 shots in the direction of the New Paltz nets, Geneseo blanked New Paltz, 7-0.

"They were a lot stronger than I thought they'd be," admitted Van Geem, the Hawks' first year mentor. "We started out pretty well, but we just ran out of gas."

Geneseo started the scoring at the 22:00 mark when Chip Reist converted from Tom Snyder. Mike Holt made it 2-0 at halftime, then the upstaters poured it on with five second half tallies. Mike Felluca, Scott Hazzochuck, Tom Jones (twice) and Tom Ertle were the other scorers.

The Hawks are 0-6-2 on the season and have the unpleasant task of hosting strong Oneonta on Wednesday.

Geneseo State	2	5—7
New Paltz	0	0—0

Scoring:
G—Chip Reist (Snyder), 22:00
G—Mike Holt (Thornton), 43:00
G—Mike Felluca (Thornton), 13:00
G—Scott Halzochuch, 23:00
G—Tom Jones (Giordano), 35:00
G—Tom Ertle (Reist), 38:00
G—Tom Jones (Ertle), 40:00

	G	NP
Shots	51	3
Corner Kicks	10	2
Saves	2	20
Penalty Kicks	0	0

Maroon Booters Face Crucial Test

KINGSTON — "We'll know how good we are Monday when we go to Rhinebeck," Kingston High School soccer coach John Hunter said Friday after his team had defeated Webutuck, 4-2, in a DCSL encounter.

The meeting between the two schools will be crucial in determining the league champion. Rhinebeck currently is tied for second with Spackenkill, two points behind Roosevelt. Kingston is fourth, four points off the pace.

In other games Friday, Roosevelt beat John Jay, 5-0, Arlington topped Poughkeepsie, 2-0, and Spackenkill stunned Rhinebeck, 3-2. Saturday, Arlington edged Saugerties, 2-1, and Ketcham blanked Oakwood, 4-0.

Kingston got the three goal hat trick from Billy Davis and a singleton from Bill Brown in turning aside Webutuck.

"Our line is working beautifully together," Hunter said. "And the defensive play has been outstanding." Coming in for the bulk of the kudos were linemen Davis, Brown, Herb Kantor and Dave Farrell, and defensemanen Brian Decker, Mike Helmich, Eric Lippincott, and Lloyd Wilson.

Kingston opened the socring with Davis hitting on the first of his goals at 12:00 on an assist from Tim Dell. Kantor and Brown set up Davis for goal No. 2 at 25:22 and Brown got the assist on Davis' third goal at 26:47 when a shot by Brown went off the post and onto Davis' foot.

Jose Vasqueq dented the KHS net for Webutuck late in the first half, but Brown's fine individual effort produced a fourth Maroon tally midway through the second half. Dan Canevari closed the scoring for Webutuck.

"We took advantage of every break we got," said Hunter. "We played a fine game."

The summaries:

DCSL SOCCER STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Roosevelt	8	0	2	18
Rhinebeck	7	2	2	16
Spackenkill	7	2	2	16
Kingston	6	3	2	14
Arlington	6	3	2	12
Ketcham	4	4	3	11
John Jay	3	4	4	10
Webutuck	3	6	2	8
Poughkeepsie	3	6	2	8
Saugerties	1	7	2	4
Oakwood	0	11	0	0

Webutuck	1	1—2
Kingston	3	1—4

Scoring:
KHS—Bill Davis (Dell), 12:00
KHS—Bill Davis (Kantor, Brown), 25:22
KHS—Bill Davis (Brown) 26:47
W—Jose Vasquez (Phinney), 28:14
KHS—Bill Brown, 21:09
W—Dan Canovari (Bagomolny), 22:47

	W	K
Shots on goal	12	37
Corner Kicks	2	5
Saves	8	10
Penalty Kicks	0	0

Diehl (198) Leads Texas Golf

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Rookie Terry Diehl, saying he was in a "do or die," situation, fired his second straight 65 Saturday for the year's lowest 54-hole total of 198, 18-under-par, to take a four-stroke lead into the final round of the $125,000 Texas Open Golf tournament.

Diehl, 24, had been a star athlete in his home town of Rochester, N.Y., in baseball, football and swimming, but said he was beginning to wonder if he would make it in golf.

He has won but $3,107 this year, his best finish being a tie for 26th in the Quad Cities Open, and was worried about having his PGA card lifted for low earnings. He barely qualified for this event, next-to-last tournament on this year's tour.

Gil Morgan, another first-year player from Wewoka, Okla., and veteran Mike Hill were in second place with 202s for the 54 holes.

Al Geiberger, Dan Sikes, Roy Pace and Bob Stanton came in with 204s and defending champion Ben Crenshaw joined eight other golfers at 205—11 strokes under par over the par-72, 7,036-yard Woodlake Golf Club course.

Lee Trevino, the tour's No. 3 money winner who was the pre-tournament favorite along with Crenshaw, was at nine-under 207 in a tie with eight others.

Diehl said he was the starting quarterback on an undefeated high school football team, pitched several no-hitters in baseball and did well in swimming as well.

"I've been sort of an up and down athlete," he said. "I've always had a history of winning, but this year was very stifling. If you starve long enough you start to wonder.

"It was do or die for me here. I'm lucky to be in this tournament."

Diehl said he had to shake off the pressure starting Saturday's play, but his score did not reveal it.

He sank birdie putts of 20, 12, 20, 20, 20, 5 and two putted from 60 feet for another birdie. He said he missed three other possible birdie putts. Diehl missed only one green all day.

"It's a new feeling," Diehl said. "I love it."

Morgan, ignoring the pressure as well, said he was "kind of nervous," but managed six birdies and an eagle.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Scores after three rounds of the $125,000 Texas Open Golf tournament.

Terry Diehl	68-65-65—198
Mike Hill	67-67-68—202
Gil Morgan	68-68-66—202
Al Geiberger	70-65-66—204
Dan Sikes	69-69-66—204
Roy Pace	68-68-68—104
Bob Stanton	67-68-69—204
John Mahaffey	69-65-73—205
Dale Douglass	69-67-69—205
Joe Inman	69-66-70—205
Bobby Greenwood	67-68-70—205
Jim Jamieson	68-67-69—205
Bob Payne	72-65-68—205
Eddie Pearce	68-69-68—205
Andy North	69-69-67—205
Ben Crenshaw	67-71-67—205
Joe Porter	72-65-69—206
Rik Massengale	66-71-69—206
Tom Apcock	66-70-71—207
Bunky Henry	70-67-70—207
Bob Erickson	67-71-69—207
Wilf Homenuik	71-71-65—207
Butch Baird	69-70-68—207
Wally Armstrong	69-69-69—207
Lee Trevino	68-70-69—207
Bobby Mitchell	69-69-69—207
Jim Colbert	69-67-67—207
Lyn Lott	69-72-67—208
Gary Groh	69-72-67—208
Steve Melnyk	70-69-69—208
Charles Coody	72-66-70—208
Bob Goalby	67-71-70—208
Bruce Fleisher	68-71-69—208
Jim Ahern	68-67-74—209
Tommy Aaron	65-73-71—109
Larry Hinson	71-68-70—209
Dwight Nevil	69-71-69—209
Bob Smith	69-69-71—109
Frank Beard	66-74-79—209
Miller Barber	69-73-69—210
Ben Kern	69-72-69—210
Chi Chi Rodriguez	68-74-68—210
Jay Hebert	71-70-69—210
Ralph Johnston	73-69-68—210
David Glenz	69-68-73—210
Cesar Sanudo	69-68-73—210
Lon Hinkle	68-72-70—210
Jim Dent	72-70-68—210
Allen Miller	70-69-71—210
Bobby Heins	69-70-71—210
Bob Wynn	68-71-70—210
Babe Hiskey	68-71-71—210
Jack Ewing	68-71-71—210
Don Iverson	68-72-70—210
Steve Cain	68-70-71—210
Chris Blocker	72-68-70—210
Grier Jones	71-67-73—211
Lou Graham	69-72-70—211
Larry Nelson	73-66-72—211
John Schlee	72-70-70—212
Tom Jenkins	74-68-70—212
Bill Garrett	74-68-70—212
Mike McCullough	71-68-73—212
Marty Fleckman	73-66-73—212
Tom Evans	71-71-71—213
Ron Cerrudo	75-67-71—213
Paul Furtzer	73-69-71—213
Jim Barber	70-71-72—213
Spike Keller	71-70-72—213
Timothy Wilson	71-70-72—213
Dewitt Weaver	72-69-72—213
Chuck Courtney	68-74-72—214
Dick Rhyan	72-69-73—214
Mike Reasor	71-71-73—215
Rick Acton	69-73-74—216

Plattsburgh Cops State University Cross Country

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (UPI) — Plattsburgh ended Albany's three-year reign as State University of New York Athletic Conference cross-country champion, edging the Great Danes by seven points Saturday for its first conference title.

The Cardinals placed three men among the first six finishers, including junior Bruce Teague, who won individual honors in a record 24:49 time on the five-mile course.

Other Plattsburgh leaders were Brian Dodge, third, and John Evans, sixth.

The Cardinals totalled 41 points to 48 for Albany.

Dan Parker of Geneseo was second to Teague, while Albany's Vince Reda came in fourth.

Fredonias' Charles Clark was fifth, while Chris Burns and Carlo Cherubino, both of Albany, were seventh and eight, respectively. Willie Bauza of Geneseo was ninth and Marvin Wilson of Cortland was tenth.

Geneseo was a distant third in the team standings with 102 points, followed by Buffalo State with 135. Fredonia with 136, Cortland with 147, Brockport with 180, Binghamton with 182. Oneonta with 201 and Oswego with 230.

Kickers Home

Kingston Sport Club Kickers are home today at 2:30 p.m. for a German-American League soccer battle with the Columbians at St. Mary's Field. It will be Kingston's last home appearance prior to a three-week road stint.

Upstate Harness Driver Dies of Heart Attack

VERNON, N.Y. (UPI) — Harness driver Nicholas Nolin, 45, collapsed and died Friday night as he was driving Cedar Express in the fifth race at Vernon Downs.

Authorities said the cause of death was an apparent heart attack. He lived in Oneonta.

He fell from his sulky and was run over by another horse coming up from behind him. The driver of the other sulky was unseated, but no injuries, to horses or other drivers, were reported.

The incident occurred late in the race and the race was finished.

Nolin died minutes after arrival at Oneida City Hospital.

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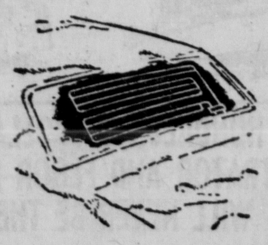

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Maureen Kelly LP Champion

KRIPPLEBUSH

A 16-year-old Kripplebush girl is beginning to gain wide-spread attention for her success in horse shows around the East Coast.

Maureen Kelly, a student at Coleman High School in Kingston, added the championship of the Lake Placid Horse Trials to her ever-growing list.

Riding her favorite horse, Jack of Diamonds, Maureen captured the Placid event which attracted entrants from the Northeast and Canada. To win, Maureen had to come out on top in three areas, dressage, cross country jumping, and stadium jumping.

Earlier this season Maureen was a winner at Woodstock, Ramsey, N. J., and Glastonburgn, Conn.

The daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kelly of Cherry Hill Ranch, Maureen is being brought along slowly by her parents.

MAUREEN KELLY AND JACK OF DIAMONDS (Stowe Photo)

Pivotal IOC Meeting Set

VIENNA (UPI) — The International Olympic Committee (IOC) will meet Oct. 21-24 to remould the shape of amateur sport for the next decade and choose the sites for the 1980 summer and winter Olympic games.

The 75th IOC Congress will issue the long-awaited new definition of an amateur sportsman, choose either Moscow or Los Angeles to host the summer games in 1980 and decide on the fate of the winter games for which Lake Placid, New York, is the only bidder.

Quebec City intended to submit a letter of intent for the 1980 Winter games, but IOC president Lord Killanin said "It is far too late. The nominations closed in March."

The congress will also face the problem of the admission of China — a problem which IOC sources said would probably be sidestepped until next year.

The choice between Los Angeles and Moscow for 1980 could not be more contrasting. On the surface at least, Moscow is the overwhelming favorite.

No communist country has hosted the Games to date and the Soviet Union only lost on the second ballot four years ago in its bid to get the 1976 Olympics which were won by Montreal.

Soviet authorities have mounted an intensive campaign to support their bid, inviting all members of the IOC, the presidents of the 26 world sports federations and many journalists to Moscow to demonstrate their facilities.

The Soviet campaign has made them the front runners in the bidding even though many IOC members have serious misgivings that Russia will not be able to cope with the sudden influx and cannot guarantee that Israeli athletes, for example, will not be given the same humiliating treatment as they received at the World University Games last year.

"It is a shame really but Los Angeles has no chance," an IOC executive Committee source told UPI. "I believe that nearly every committee member would rather have the Games go to Los Angeles than Moscow, but I am convinced the Soviets will carry the day."

European press reports recently talked about a deal worked by President Richard Nixon before he resigned in which he agreed with Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev at his Russian summit last summer that Los Angeles would not press its claim against Moscow.

There are even reports from diplomatic sources in Geneva that the Soviets have softened their stand in human freedom issues at the European security conference to demonstrate there will be freedom of movement for everyone at the Olympics, should they be awarded them.

Whatever the behind-the-scenes maneuvering, Mayor Tom Bradley and his delegation will have an uphill task when he presents the case for Los Angeles on Monday.

Lake Placid faces no competition but still has a problem. It should have no difficulty in persuading IOC members that it is capable of staging the winter games but may have a job on its hands arguing that the winter Olympics should be held at all.

There is a movement within the IOC — strongly suported by Avery Brundage before he handed over the presidency to Lord Killanin — that the winter Olympics are so commercial and so far from the true spirit of amateurism that they should be dropped completely. Critics also argue that only a tiny percentage of countries throughout the world participate in snow sports.

O.J. Makes Pats Underdogs

By United Press International

The New England Patriots are undefeated in five games. They have upset the World Champion Miami Dolphins and the Los Angeles Rams and have not given up a touchdown in eight quarters.

Then why are they three-point underdogs to the Buffalo Bills in Sunday's battle for first-place in the American Conference East? The answer is simple—O.J. Simpson.

The record-shattering running back, who has been slowed with injuries this season but still leads the AFC in rushing with 447 yards, should give the young Patriot defense its stiffest test this season.

The Patriots have stopped big strong backs like Miami's Larry Csonka and shifty backs like the Rams' Lawrence McCutcheon, but Simpson is unique. He combines the power of a bruising fullback with the elusiveness of a scatback and then some. New England Coach Chuck Fairbanks knows what his team must do.

"The key to beating Buffalo is stopping O.J.," said Fairbanks. "You can't let the Bills control the game or they'll just keep hammering away at you. Our defense must contain him if we're going to win."

The Patriots played the New York Jets last week with a patchwork secondary that included two rookies and a receiving corps that should have been in the hospital. They simply wiped out the Jets 24-0.

"This team is very enthusiastic," Fairbanks said. "We finished pretty good last year and that gave us a lot of optimism and it carried over into this season. Beating Miami and Los Angeles got a lot of our people excited and now they believe in themselves. Miami was the spark and it's been burning for five weeks now."

Bills Coach Lou Saban, whose only loss has been to Miami, thinks the Patriots' four-linebacker defense has made them contenders.

"Their defense has been the key," Saban said. "The offense was always there with Jim Plunkett and Mack Herron has helped, but the big improvement has been the defense. They are young and aggressive and they really come at you."

Three other division leads will be on the line today. Cincinnati, leading the AFC Central by a half-game over Pittsburgh with a 4-1 record, is at Oakland to play the Raiders, who hold a 1½-game edge in the AFC West, also at 4-1. Los Angeles, 3-2 and leading the NFC West by a game, goes against San Francisco, 2-3, while unbeaten St. Louis, clinging to a one-game edge over Philadelphia in the NFC East, is at Houston.

In other games, Detroit is at Minnesota, Philadelphia at Dallas, Cleveland at Pittsburgh, Kansas City at Miami, the New York Giants at Washington, San Diego at Denver, New Orleans at Atlanta and Baltimore at the Jets. Green Bay is at Chicago Monday night.

Cincinnati has problems at middle linebacker and that could be disastrous against Oakland's mighty ground attack. Starter Jim LeClair and his two replacements all are hurting.

Los Angeles, upset by Green Bay last week, will go with a new quarterback against the 49ers. Coach Chuck Knox is sitting down veteran John Hadl and replacing him with James Harris. Rookie Dennis Morrison, who made his first NFL start Monday night, will open for the 49ers.

St. Louis, which has been explosive, is an overwhelming favorite over Houston, which will go with Dan Pastorini instead of Lynn Dickey at quarterback.

Minnesota, the only other unbeaten team besides New England and St. Louis, looks to beat Detroit for the 14th straight time. The Lions have not beaten the Vikings since 1967.

Philadelphia goes against a Dallas team that is in trouble. The Cowboys are 1-4 and in danger of dropping out of sight in the NFC East rae. The Eagles won the first meeting 13-10 on Tom Dempsey's 45-yard field goal with 25 seconds left.

Cleveland, 1-4, has not won at Pittsburgh since 1969 and Coach Nick Skorich could be on his way out. The Steelers finally came to life last week after two lacklustre performances by beating Kansas City 34-24.

Miami, stunned with a second loss by Washington last week, tries to reorganize against a Kansas City team that has problems holding on to the ball. The Chiefs had nine turnovers against Pittsburgh last week, including seven interceptions.

Archie Manning also joins the ever-growing list of quarterback casualties.

AMA Wants Tighter Rules

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Medical Association says it wants a halt called to the practice of "spearing" and below-the-waist blocking in football and advocates increased protection for helmets and shoulder pads.

The AMA says that spearing, when a blocker or tackler uses his head as a battering ram, can cause serious injury or death. The AMA has condemned the practice since 1967.

The medical association also criticized below-the-waist blocking, which it said can lead to the most common football injury, the knee injury, which affects about 25 per cent of the high school and collegiate players.

Donald A. Cooper, spokesman for the AMA Committee on the Medical Aspects of Sports, commented on Monday night's showing of an ABC-TV documentary dealing with high school athletics injuries, "Danger in Sports: Paying the Price."

"At last the coaches may listen to the advice of those medical, educational and athletic organizations that have warned for many years against such tactics as 'spearing'."

The AMA said that although the National Collegiate Athletic Association and National Association of Intercollegiate athletics have rules abolishing spearing, coaches and other officials have taken no decisive action against the tactic.

"Although rule changes have been effected in recent years, they do not affect blocking downfield on pass plays," said Tim Craig, the secretary of the AMA sports committee. "The greatest injury potential from such blocks below the waist occur downfield because of the great momentum generated in that area.

"Therefore a rule designed to eliminate all below-the-waist blocking on downfield plays holds promise of a considerable decrease in knee trauma," Craig said.

The AMA also recommended changes to improve the effectiveness of various types of protective equipment, including helmets and shoulder pads.

The association said manufacturers should modify football helmets with a soft outer covering to reduce the injury that may be inflicted by the hard helmets. It also suggested similar action be taken for shoulder pads and other hard plastic equipment.

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Area Sports Briefs

Sherlock Nears SJ Title

MAYS LANDING, N.J.—Kingston, N.Y.'s John Sherlock drove his Mercury powered tunnel boat to victory in the Columbus Regatta sponsored by the Ocean County Racing Association last weekend.

Sherlock took first place in both the heat and marathon races on Saturday and Sunday. He is currently leading the S.J. Class of the American Power Boat Association with this weekend's race in Jacksonville, Florida the last one on the 1974 schedule.

Also competing in the Columbus race was Butch Cooper of Kingston, who was second and third in heat races and third and fourth in the marathon with his Mercury powered F.J. class boat.

Kingston Native in Big $ Show

KINGSTON

Chris Barnes of Wichita, Kansas—formerly Chris Countryman of Kingston—has qualified to enter the World Championship Quarter Horse Show Nov. 13-16 in Louisville, Ky.

Ms. Barnes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Countryman, 64 Boulevard, Kingston, and the sister of Dawn Pretsch, Lake Katrine

Chris earned the required points for qualification on Tardy's Bar Mail I and will be entered in the 2-year olr mare in halter and Junior Western Pleasure classes The horse is trained and shown by Chris and owned by her brother-in-law Sonny Thomison of Wichita. She will also show the mare at the All-American Quarter Horse Congress show in Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 22-27.

The Louisville event is the first of its kind in the history of the American Quarter Horse and is the richest horse show in the world, according to the October issue of Quarter Horse Journal.

The show, will be sponsored by Ponderosa Systems, Inc., operators of 450 steak houses in the U.S. and Canada including one in Kingston. More than 850 horses are entered in 42 events. Each class has a minimum purse of $1.000.

OCS Girls Defeat Rondout Valley

BOICEVILLE

Onteora came to life in the second half and defeated Rondout Valley, 3-0, in an Ulster County Athletic League field hockey match

Sue Schlegel, Colleen Duffy, and Ann Schroeder did the scoring for OCS after the first half ended in a 0-0 tie. Mollie Klinger and Schlegel each assisted on one of the goals.

Onteora dominated the second half, outshooting Rondout, 16-1, for the game. Laurie Gianapolus, Kathy Despres, Debbie Tetta, Ann Louise Garrison, and Cindy Baldus applied much of the pressure for the winners.

Onteora is home to Fallsburgh Thursday. OCS has a 5-2 record, 3-1 in the league.

John Jay Tops KHS, 15-1, 15-1

KINGSTON

John Jay High beat Kingston High, 2-0, in a girls varsity volleyball match, 15-1, 15-1.

"Jay completely dominated the action," said KHS coach Pat Burke. "Jay's serving game was strong and was complemented by good defensive play. Kingston received a blow when, during warm-ups, one of our better hitters, Jodi Simmons, fell and chipped the navicular bone of her right foot.

Jay has a 4-1 record while KHS is 2-3.

The Kingston junior varsity remained unbeaten with a 15-2, 15-5 triumph over Jay. Sandy Sickler sparked the KHS team.

CYO School Boy Run Set

KINGSTON

The annual Ulster County Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) school boy run will be held Oct. 26 at 11 a.m. at Upper Hasbrouck Park.

Three divisions will be contested: midget, tyro, and jayvee. First place winners will receive trophies. Other top finishers will earn medals.

Meetings for women's and men's adult basketball are scheduled for Oct. 22 and 23 respectively, starting at 7:30 p.m. both nights. Also scheduled are foul shooting contests and leagues for boys and girls.

Zimmerman Blasts 755

NEW PALTZ

Chris Schick's big triple didn't stand for long. Lonnie Zimmerman, an outstanding performer in the Tavern Bowling League for several years, shook up the New Platz College Lanes with a healthy 755 three game pinfall to take over the No. 1 spot on the area's Top Ten list.

Schick rolled a 720 earlier in the week, but Zimmerman crashed that barrier with a 221 opener, a 279 second game that tied the mark for the year's best solo, and a 255 finale as he refused to cool off under the pressure.

KBA member Zimmerman carries an average in the 185-190 range.

After the week's action, the current Top Ten shows Frank Rittie in the third position with 681 followed closely by Roger Brandt's 680. Fifth is Ken Woolsey at 673, then Al Woods at 672 and Ben Sanford at 666. Vince Carpino at 665, Al Radell at 664 and Bill Noreika at 663 round out the group.

Zimmerman's 279 single matches Don Van Keuren, Charles Carlson and Willie Traviglione for the lead in that category. Bud Lowe has a 277 on the board.

IBM HOME ENGINEERS — Judy Kleen 492, Edith Lawrence 479, Charlotte Elander 180-456, Edna Eheldron 454, Boots Overbagh 451; team highs: Knit Wits 660-1848.

STANDARD FURNITURE BOOSTER — Mike Corrado 233-610, Tom DiMicco 599, Dick Lamoreaux 595, Joe Ruzzo 566, Walt Bruchholz 557; team highs: Bruchholtz Market 891, El Cid Rest. 2521.

CHAMPLAIN — Frank Garofalo 562, Jerry Stahl 549, Dannny Frye 235-539, Marshal Suskie 539, Dick Stolz 510; team highs: Mark Bros. 899-2463.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES—Betty Ann Eaton 530, Anne Cummings 211-513, Betty Lamoureux 510, Judy Kleen 489, Mary Lee 473; team highs: Skalstone 506, Danny's Snack Bar 1449.

MEN'S JUNIOR MAJOR—Frank Grapei 556, Dave Woodward 235-586, Charles Finch 543, John Finch 549, Karl Fitter 586; team highs: Pat's Boys 911, Central Hudson 2698.

SAUGERTIES RAINBOW—Estella Haggins 172-468, Pat Iacovazzi 439, John Martin 426, Faye Mann 414, Marie Zucker 302; team highs: Red Bull"ettes" 590-1685.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL — Paul Chmura 551-Manuel San Jose 524, Frank Walsh 200-519, Bob Wemple 500. Women — Traudl Winterfield 188-481, Pat Large 416, Gloria Brodhead 418, Lorraine Walsh 413; team highs: Pussy Cats 785 Misfits 2200.

FIRST NITERS—Gert Dewitt 507, Pat Large 475, Mary Vanacore 482, Joan Berger 541, Eileen Scanlon 473; team highs not reported.

John Wirth Appointed New Paltz Cage Coach

NEW PALTZ

John Wirth was officially appointed New Paltz High School varsity basketball coach last week when he Board of Education approved the recommendation of Chief School Administrator Dr. James Hicken.

Wirth replaces Frank Davis, who was removed from the position last June after several consecutive losing seasons.

Davis' firing (he is still a member of the high school faculty) created strong protests from students and the New Paltz United Teachers Union. The union initially planned on taking the case to arbitration, but NPUT representative Ronald Noelle told the Freeman, "We've decided against it."

Wirth has coached several sports at lower levels during his four years at New Paltz. He has been the eighth grade and freshman basketball coach as well as eighth grade track and junior varsity track and football coach.

Wirth came to New Paltz from Martin Luther High School in Maspeth, Queens, where he coached junior varsity basketball for two years.

The board also approved the appointment of Bill Russell as varsity ski coach. He succeeds Pete Kane. Kemble Matter will return as varsity wrestling coach while Bill Freer and Dick James will again handle baseball and track respectively.

Jean Brownlee will coach girls basketball and Dale Vincett will direct the girls volleyball team.

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NOW THRU TUES.
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HAROLD & MAUD (PG)
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The Above Served with Salad, Potato, Bread and Butter.
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Saturday — October 26
Doors open 9:30 a.m. — Showtime 10:00 a.m.
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. . . . There's going to be a FREE HALLOWEEN SHOW at the COMMUNITY THEATRE on Saturday, October 26 for ALL area youngsters, with games and prizes on stage with Jo-Jo the Clown . . . plus a boys and girls bicycle will be given-a-way . . . Don't miss the FUN and EXCITEMENT this Saturday, starting at 10:00 a.m.
IT'S ALL FREE . . . FREE . . . FREE.
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STONEY and SPARROW
Thurs. & Sun. from 8 p.m.
Make Reservations for Our Halloween Party Friday, Oct. 25
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SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
TRIPLE FEATURE
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FOR ADULTS ONLY
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TWO FOR $37.90
Size 6.50-13 tubeless blackwall, plus $1.78 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire.

SIZE	PRICE	FED. EX. TAX PER TIRE
6.50-13	2 for $37.90	$1.78
7.00-13	2 for $39.90	$1.95
C78-14	2 for $39.90	$2.07
E78-14	2 for $41.90	$2.24
F78-14	2 for $43.90	$2.41
G78-14	2 for $45.90	$2.55
H78-14	2 for $51.90	$2.77
F78-15	2 for $43.90	$2.42
G78-15	2 for $45.90	$2.63
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General WINTER CLEAT
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Size 6.50-13 tubeless blackwall, plus $1.78 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire.

SIZE	PRICE	FED. EX. TAX PER TIRE
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7.00-13	2 for $51.90	$1.95
6.95-14	2 for $51.90	$1.91
E78-14	2 for $61.90	$2.24
F78-14	2 for $65.90	$2.41
G78-14	2 for $67.90	$2.55
H78-14	2 for $73.90	$2.77
E78-15	2 for $63.90	$2.25
F78-15	2 for $67.90	$2.42
G78-15	2 for $69.90	$2.63
H78-15	2 for $75.90	$2.82

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ONE SIZE SPECIAL
775x15 WINTER CLEATS
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KIWANIS HOOFERS — Nick Morris and Terri Dwyer go through their dance routine as one of the highlights of the 1974 Kiwanis Kapers. The three-day show, winding up Saturday night at Kingston High School, again drew fine crowds with proceeds going to aid the various club's civic projects. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

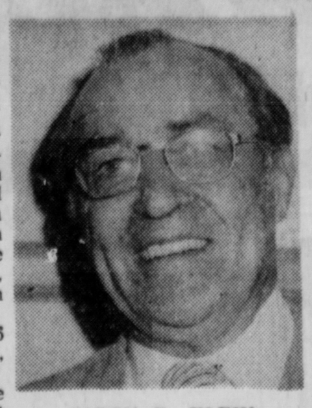
Israeli Bond Sale Testimonial

Accolades for Ewig and Klein

KINGSTON — Arthur B. Ewig and Aaron E. Klein, partners in the Kingston law firm of Ewig, Klein and Klein, will be honored at a dinner Nov. 6 for their "outstanding leadership in mobilizing support for Israel since the outbreak of the Yom Kippur war," according to an announcement today by George Jacobson and Charles Ronder, co-chairmen of the Kingston Israel Bond Committee.

The dinner will begin at 6 p.m. at Temple Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

Jacobson noted that the dinner on Nov. 6 will represent "an important part of the community's effort in the worldwide campaign to achieve a billion in Israel War Bond sales in 1974." The purpose of the



AARON E. KLEIN

the unprecedented total of $1 bonds, he added, is to "strengthen Israel's economy in the face of extraordinary postwar reconstruction and development needs."

Ronder pointed out that both Ewig and Klein have participated actively in their synagogues, and have served with the Kingston Jewish Community Center, the United Jewish Aopeal and the Israel Bond Drive. Ewig is a past president of Temple Emanuel and works with the Kingston Hospital and the Ulster County Blood Bank. Klein has been active in state and local politics and community affairs.

In stressing the importance of the Israel Bond Drive, Jacobson siad, "Israel depends upon bonds to furnish the maximum financial resources for its economic development and reconstruction, especially in this year following a costly war, and when the crisis in the Middle East continues unabated."

ARTHUR EWIG

Emphasizing that Israel needs increased Israel Bond funds to reconstruct and develop its economy, Ronder added, "While the people of Israel provide for their own defense needs, they must have our support to rebuild Israel's economy for residents and immigrants alike. A strong Israel means peace in the Middle East."

Dinner reservations may be obtained by contacting the Israel Bond office at 96 Maiden Lane, Kingston.

Rail Show Is Scheduled

It's that time of the year again — when the miniature railroad known as the Hudson Valley Lines and operated locally since 1937 by the Kingston Model Railroad Club Inc. — presents its annual public exhibition.

Two weekends, Fridays Nov. 1 and 8, Saturdays Nov. 2 and 9, and Sundays Nov. 3 and 10 are the dates. The location is the clubhouse at 541 Broadway, off Pine Grove Avenue on Susan Street with plenty of free parking, and the times are Fridays and Saturdays from 7 to 9 p.m. and two Sundays from 2:30 to 9 p.m.

The public exhibition features the continuous operation of the quarter-inch scale model railroad system constructed by club members during the past 37 years. This operation presents a scenic view of local surroundings with the movement of miniature trains powered by all types of locomotives and hauling various models of prototype passenger and freight equipment. Years and hours of spare time enjoyment are involved in the production presented annually to the citizens of this area — a real model railroad in action!

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It's going to take all of us working together to beat inflation. We'll continue to do our bit by giving you a free checking account—if you agree to keep at least $200 in one of our savings accounts. As you know, saving instead of spending is another good way to fight inflation.

We have many savings plans to choose from. In addition to our regular savings accounts, the high-interest Bankers Passbooks listed below will qualify you for a free checking account. While it ordinarily takes an initial minimum deposit of $500 for these Bankers Passbooks, we'll continue to ask a minimum of $200 in connection with our inflation-fighting free checking account offer.

It's our way of encouraging you to save money.

Minimum deposit on these Bankers Passbooks only $200 if you open a free checking account at Bankers Trust!

Savings Service	% Per Annum	Effective Annual Rate
Bankers Passbook: 2½ to 4 years maturity • Compounded daily	6.50%	6.81%
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Bonus Buy ! DIXIE Coffee Service COFFEE SEVICE KIT 5¢ Our Reg. 19c — Coffee Service Kit Refills 49¢ 50's Limit 2 Each

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MRS. ROBERT SHUMATE

Tri-County Chairman of Heart Group

KINGSTON

Mrs. Robert Shumate, a member and volunteer of the American Heart Association, Mid-Hudson Chapter, Inc., has been appointed as Tri-County Chairman of a new group being organized by active workers for Heart. They say that every one born has to be a "Friend of Heart" because he depends so completely on the well being of his own. "We are appealing to volunteers who have time and energy to give and are interested in helping hearts," Mrs. Shumate said.

The goal of this group is to establish an arm of the Heart Association in several areas in the three counties it serves to provide better communication between the agency and the community, and to create a pool of volunteers who will be available whenever needed. Meetings were held in September to elect a chairman for each county.

Acting chairman for Ulster County is Gloria Hillis of Kingston, assisted by Joan Cavagnaro.

Gloria Hafelin of Jewtt is chairman for Greene County, assisted by Betty Conway, Cairo and Chris MacDonald of Greenville, assistant chairman.

Co-chairmen in Columbia County are Margaret Chippari of Mellenville and Dorothy Bowes of Philmont.

The recently completed Cornonry Risk Factor Screening Program conducted by Mid-Hudson Heart, revealed the glaring need for a pool of skills and talent that the Heart Association must have to continue this far-reaching study and to expand its other areas of service to the community without increased spending. Almost 300 volunteers and a specially trained medical team of approximately 50 technicians and registered nurses were utilized to complete the seven-week study in only five sites screening over 1500 persons. Sixteen manhours are required to process the test results for every 60 screenees. This is the first project the "Helping Hearts" plan to complete.

Other activities require specialized experience in statistical analysis, accounting, advertising, newspaper work, nursing, management of dinners and fund-raising events, operating mimeograph, addressograph, and movie and slide projectors, stenography, typing, telephone soliciting, and other less regulated work such as filing, collating, receptionsist, shipping clerk, stuffing, heart fund canvassing and driving.

The skills and talents required are professional in the sense that the volunteers are needed on a more or less regular schedule and-or for the things they are best suited to do. A record will be kept of time logged and duties performed, of which they will receive a copy for "life experience" credit with possible future employers or college admissions.

TM Lectures Are Scheduled

KINGSTON

The International Meditation Society of Ulster County will be presenting two more introductory lectures on Transcendental Meditation in the local area.

On Monday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. there will be a lecture at the Heritage Savings Bank community room on Wall Street.

On Wednesday night, Oct. 23, there also will be a lecture at 7:30, at the Woodstock Elementary School, on Route 375 in Woodstock.

Transcendental Meditation, or "TM", not a religion or a philosophy, is just a simple, natural, mental technique which provides a state of profoundly deep rest to the body and mind. TM is easily learned in just a few short sessions of instruction and meditors claim that they feel more relaxed and clear minded even after a few days of meditating.

The International Meditation Society, a non-profit educational organization, has its Mid-Hudson office at 26 Manito Ave. in Poughkeepsie.

AUTO SHOW
Oct. 17 thru Oct. 20
AT
Mammoth Mall

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Take Your Choice . . .
- SINGLE DRESSER BASE
- FOUR DRAWER CHEST
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- TWIN or FULL SIZE SPINDLE BED
- TWIN or FULL SIZE POSTER BED (AVAILABLE IN WHITE FINISH ONLY)

ONLY $10 DOWN

Look again at Standard's low price. Did you ever expect to get so much beauty and service for so little? These are of fine hardwoods and veneers with classic Salem Maple or Dramatic White finish. Tops are of a tough plastic that resists scars, mars, even alcohol and cosmetics. Pulls are antique brass lacquered to prevent tarnishing. These pieces are so utterly beautiful, so solidly built—yet so attractively priced—you will immediately know it is a tremendous value, even if you are unfamiliar with the fine points of furniture construction its impressive appearance bespeaks value. The lines are classic in their simplicity, yet the full sculptured bases and hardware detailing are characteristic of more costly furniture.

MAPLE SINGLE DRESSER BASE $89
MATCHING MIRROR 29.95

MAPLE 4-DR. STUDENT DESK $89

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TWIN or FULL SIZE BED & NITE STAND $89

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CANOPY FRAME 19.95

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WHITE SINGLE DRESSER BASE

WHITE FOUR DRAWER CHEST $89

WHITE STUDENT DESK $89

TWIN or FULL SIZE BED & NITE STAND $89

DOUBLE DUTY 9 PC. LIVING ROOM GROUP

SitsSits 6 during the day . . . sleeps 2 at night. A pair of twin sofas with Scotchguarded print covers (that resist stains and spills) on thick foam cushions over innerspring unit. Corner table, 2 bolsters and cover included. Big ball casters for easy movement.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE $199
ONLY $20 DOWN

Sleeps Two

TUXEDO STYLE 4 PC. SOFA BED GROUP

Smart contemporary styling. Sofa opens into a generous size bed to sleep 2 people. Deep biscuit tufted construction in dramatic black vinyl upholstery. Matching chair and two side bolsters included. Large brass ball casters for easy movement.

Converts Easily into a Double Bed!

Upstate New York's Largest Home Furnishers!

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TROY — 269 RIVER ST. — In Heart of Troy — Open Tues.-Thurs.-Fri. 9 to 9 — Other Days to 5:30 — Phone 274-2111 • Park Free with Purchase

SCHENECTADY — 1866 STATE ST. — Between Mohawk Mall and Crosstown Arterial — Open Daily 10 to 9; Sat. to 6 — Phone 372-3377 • Park Free

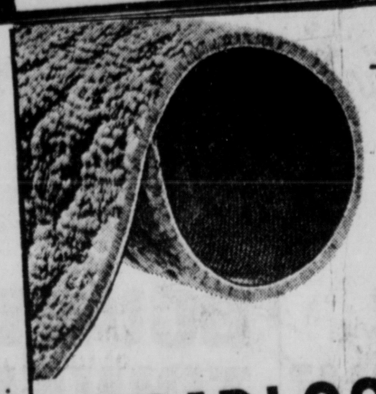
ALBANY — 885 CENTRAL AVE. — Next to Westgate—Park Free — Open Daily 10 to 9; Sat. to 6 — Phone 438-4451

Standard FURNITURE

Monday thru Saturday Only!

Great 3 for 1 Carpet Sale

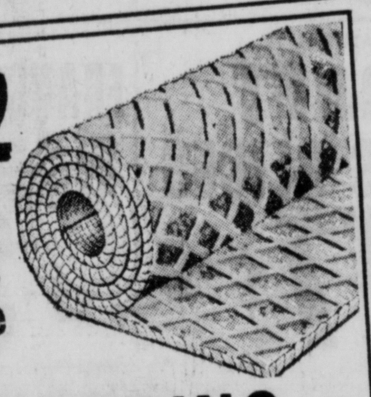
Look What You Receive For This Money Saving Low Price At Standard



#1 You Get The

BROADLOOM

Choose from 3 luxury grades of broadloom in a glorious array of solid colors and tweeds. All are crafted of 100% nylon, making them easy to clean, mothproof and hard wearing. Unsure of what color to choose? Bring wallpaper or drapery samples and let our decorator trained staff assist you in your selection.



#2 You Get The

PADDING

During our 3 for 1 Carpet Sale we'll include heavy duty 32 oz. felt waffle padding. We think it's important because laboratory tests have demonstrated that padding does extend the life of your carpet! That's important to your long term satisfaction and therefore important to us! Naturally, it's mothproof and non-allergenic.

#3 You Get The

INSTALLATION

Our factory trained carpet installers will edge every room with custom tackless strip. Secondly, the new cushioning is trimmed and fitted for a perfectly smooth undersurface. Then down goes your broadloom, with edges so finely joined you'll have trouble discovering where one cutting finishes and another begins. And Standard guarantees satisfaction on your installation!

Choose From 3 Luxury Grades of Broadloom and Standard Includes Heavy Waffle Padding and Tackless Installation! All 3 At One Low Price!

100% Continuous Filament Nylon Pile Textured Carpet

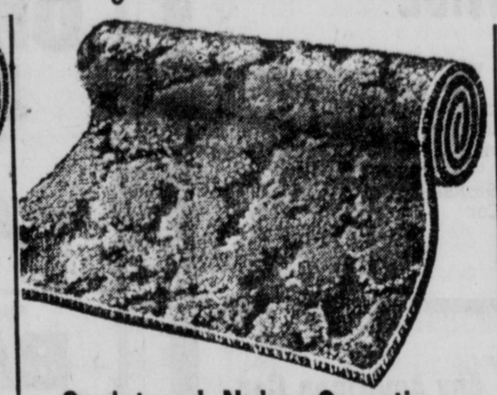
6.99

PER SQ. YD. INSTALLED OVER HEAVY PADDING

Average 12'x15' Room

20 SQ. YDS. INSTALLED .... ONLY $139

Your home deserves the unequalled beauty of this 100% Continuous filament Nylon pile carpet. The contemporary, nubby texture wears well and keeps its attractive look for years to come. Choose gold, copper tweed or green in 12' widths. A truly great buy at this low Standard price.



Sculptured Nylon Carpeting with Decorator Embossed Design

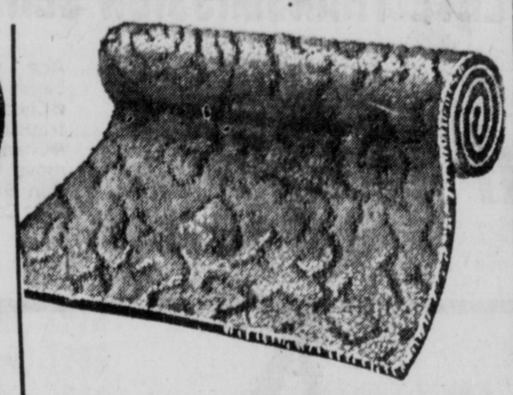
7.99

PER SQ. YD. INSTALLED OVER HEAVY PADDING.

Average 12'x15' Room

20 SQ. YDS. INSTALLED .... ONLY $159

Pamper your home with luxurious nylon pile carpeting that resists spots, stains and soiling! It will take hard wear for many years and still look like new. The lovely deep embossed design adds a plush, stylized look to your home. Choose from 4 decorator colors: Royal Blue, Avocado, Gold or Red in 12' widths.



Alexander Smith Sculptured Nylon Pile in 14 Colors

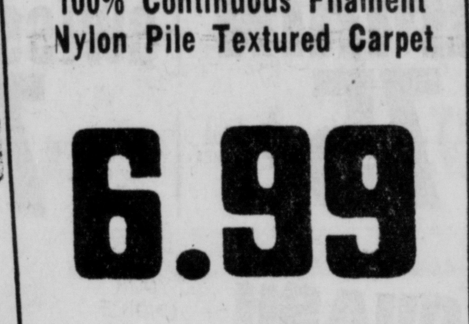
9.99

PER SQ. YD. INSTALLED OVER HEAVY PADDING

Average 12'x15' Room

20 SQ. YDS. INSTALLED .... ONLY $199

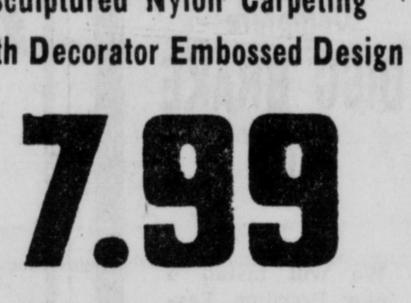
From the famous Alexander Smith Mills comes a high quality, deeply sculptured nylon pile carpet that absolutely will not pill or fuzz! You'll enjoy years of wear with this lovely continuous filament nylon that's a cinch to keep clean. 14 beautiful colors to choose from including solids and tweeds. 12' or 15' widths.



SPECIAL VALUES ON JUMBO SIZE RUGS

12x10 to 12x18 rugs are yours at this one low, low price! Choose shags, nylons, polyesters and more! These were cut and finished on four sides from expensive broadloom remnants in various room sizes and a choice of colors.

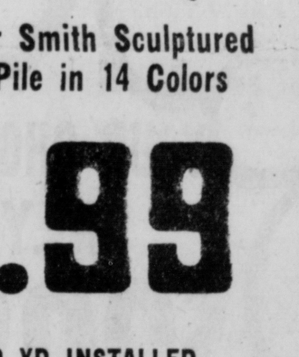
$88 ONLY $10 DOWN



9x12 RUG, PAD AND CARPET SWEEPER

Hard to believe, but it's true at Standard! A 3 pc. Rug Ensemble including a 9x12 broadloom rug with heavy jute backing, a heavy rug pad and carpet sweeper . . .all 3 for almost the price of the rug alone.

59.95 ONLY $5 DOWN



Complete 3 Piece Home Sewing Center

Everything you need to sew professionally! The "New Home" sewing machine with built-in Drop Feed, Forward and Reverse Stitch and an Automatic Bobbin Winder. Plus heavy duty AC/DC Motor. A traditional Walnut finished Sewing Chair and Console complete the outfit.

$149 ONLY $15 DOWN

SHOP-AT-HOME SERVICE!

Call 338-3043

For your convenience, our carpet specialists will gladly come to your home with samples. No obligation of course! All 3 At One Low Price!Choose From 3 Luxury Grades of Broadloom and Standard Includes Heavy Waffle Padding and Tackless Installation!

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

For Example: Buy merchandise for the cash price of $100; pay only $10 down, leaving a deferred payment purchase of $90; pay only $10 monthly for 9 months. There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percentage rate.

FREE DELIVERY • PARK FREE WITH PURCHASE • CALL 338-3043

Standard FURNITURE

KINGSTON	ALBANY	TROY	SCHENECTADY
323 WALL ST. In Heart of Kingston	885 CENTRAL AVE. Next to Westgate—Park Free	269 RIVER ST. In Heart of Troy	1866 STATE ST. Between Mohawk Mall and Crosstown Arterial
Open Daily 9 to 5:30; Mon. & Fri. to 9	Open Daily 10 to 9; Sat. to 6	Open Tues.-Thurs.-Fri. 9 to 9	Open Daily 10 to 9; Sat. to 6
Phone 338-3043 • Park Free with Purchase	Phone 438-4451	Other Days to 5:30 Phone 274-2111 • Park Free with Purchase	Phone 372-3377 • Park Free

Yacht Clubs' Dinner-Dance November 2

KINGSTON

The boating season is practially over for the year but a big event for area pleasure boaters is still on the agenda.

Harold S. Rasmussen of Pine Place, Sunset Park, has announced that the Council of Mohawk-Hudson Yacht Clubs will hold its annual dinner-dance Saturday, Nov. 2, at Bartke's Restaurant, Route 9W, in Ravena.

"This year's event should be one of the best ever," Rasmussen opined today in announcing the upcoming social. "And," he continued, "we're sure everyone who attends will agree to the committee's assessment that the 1974 windup will be an event to remember."

Member clubs of the Council include Hidden Harbor Yacht Club of Port Ewen, Kingston Boat Club, Kingston Power Boat Association, Red Hook Boat Club and the Saugerties Power Boat Association and Poughkeepsie Yacht Club.

Others affiliated are:

Awenke Yacht Club, New Baltimore, Albany Yacht Club, Castleton Boat Club, Catskill Yacht Club, Coxsackie Yacht Club, Crescent Boat Club of Waterford, Hook Boat Club of Stuyvesant, Hudson Powerboat Association, Mohawk Power Boat Association of Albany, Ravena-Coeymans Yacht Club, Schenectady Yacht Club, Tri-City Yacht Club of Albany and the Troy Motor Boat and Canoe Club.

Commodore Rasmussen reports that reservations should be made on or before Sunday, Oct. 27, by contacting Bud Burdick, Stuyvesant; Charles Brown, Troy or himself.

Area Events Scheduled

Today

1 p.m. — Temple Emanuel rummage sale, 2143 Albany Ave. to 5 p.m.

Town of Ulster Lions Club free Glaucoma, diabetes and amblyopia clinic to 4 p.m. Ulster Hose Company No. 5 Firehouse, Ulster Ave. Mall.

3:30 p.m. — Social Solos, Dinner, Highland Mariners Harbor.

9 p.m. — AA, Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church.

Monday, Oct. 21

9 a.m. — Temple Emanuel rummage sale, 243 Albany Avenue to 4 p.m.

10 a.m. — Judo Classes, 33 Cedar St., also 6:30 p.m.

6:45 p.m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Lincoln Park Inn.

7:30 p.m. — United Methodist Church Women of Clinton Avenue, St. James and Trinity meeting at St. James Church.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.

Golden Agen Club, Wiltwyck Gardens, Albany Ave.

Rondout Lodge 343, F&AM, stated communication, Masonic Temple.

8 p.m. — Catholic Charismatic Community, Benedictine Senior Auditorium.

Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory Episcopal Church Hall, Rt. 212, Woodstock.

Kingston Council 275, K of C Hall, Broadway.

Dudney-Palen VFW Post 9595, Shokan.

Time is getting short! Make your reservation now for the BENEDICTINE GEMUTLICHKEIT OCTOBER 26

Spell it out!

When you have something to sell, the easiest way to find a buyer is to spell it out in print!

You do that by placing a low-cost Classified Ad in the newspaper, telling our readers what you have to sell.

Give us a call at 338-0606 We'll help you spell it out today!

Freeman Fast Action Ads

SUMMER PROJECTS — The summer was not idle for West Hurley Elementary School teachers. Two of the interesting projects they completed were a learning abilities survey to be used by classroom teachers by Mrs. Judy Roenick and Mrs. Charleen Gottschalk (left and center), and a teachers' handbook on the making of math games for students by Miss Marie Guay. These projects will be discussed at the regular Onteora Board of Education meeting at the school Oct. 28. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Cancer Chapter Tops Its Goal

KINGSTON — The Ulster County Unit, American Cancer Society raised $90,287 in its 1974 Cancer Crusade, exceeding its goal of $88,900 and closely approaching it challenge goal of $90,300, it was announced last week by Robert C. Josh Randall, Crusade chairman.

Randall in a statement to all participants including members of the press, radio and TV said: "This victory would not have been possible without the willingness and caliber of men and women such as you who have given so generously of your time and effort in the battle against cancer, and we are most grateful."

The County Crusade chairman further lauded the leaders of the various special activities, all of which were successful, Daffodil Day, the Blue Ship Inn Clambake, the Gold Crusade at Rondout Country Club, Accord and the Bike-a-Thon.

The announcement of the success of the 1974 Crusade will highlight the annual Board of Director's meeting scheduled Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 12 noon at the Holiday Inn, Kingston.

The agenda will include discussion of objectives and goal for 1975. Dates also will be scheduled for major events next year and reports on various committee activities will be presented.

Crusade leaders and workers in the 20 townships, five incorporated villages and the City of Kingston have done a tremendous job and should all be commended for their extra effort in this period of economic difficulty, Randall concluded.

Local Podiatrists Delegates

KINGSTON — Drs. Murray Green and Gerald Sumber of Kingston will serve as delegates to the 78th annual House of Delegates of the Podiatry Society of the State of New York — a meeting that will consider a wide range of topics relating to improved and expanded foot care services.

The meeting, which will bring together representatives of the Society's 14 divisions throughout the state, will be held from Oct. 23-27 at the Aruba Caribbean Hotel in Aruba.

The officer-in-charge will be Dr. Edward Stamm of Poughkeepsie, Society President, who also will serve as an alterrate.

The delegates will focus particular attention to legislation on the state and federal level that would assure inclusion of podiatry services in all government-sponsored health programs, especially proposed national helath insurance.

The Podiatry Society notes that since foot specialists here and throughout the nation treat more than 20 million Americans every year the overall health of the country underscores the need for podiatric care as part of any national health insurance program enacted by the Congress.

The House of Delegates, the Society's governing body, also will elect new officers and trustees for the coming year and outline continuing education programs to inform practitioners with the most recent sicentific developments in podiatric medicine.

FALL SPECIAL

ACE TRANSMISSION MUFFLER BRAKE CENTERS

COMPLETE TRANSMISSION SERVICE

Special $9.95 Reg. $17.95

Ace will adjust bands & linkage ●Check Condition of transmission ●Change Oil & Remove & Replace Pan Gasket ●Road Test Car

Any American Car Complete DRUM BRAKE JOB

We install Premium Raybestos brakes on all 4 wheels, repack wheel bearings, resurface 4 drums, adjust brakes, flush system. Includes parts & labor.

40,000 MILE WRITTEN GUARANTEE

YOUR CHOICE ONLY $39.95 Reg. $59.95

Any American Car Complete DISC BRAKE JOB

We will install 4 new Premium Raybestos front brake pads, repack wheel bearings, resurface rotors and inspect rear brakes.

40,000 MILE WRITTEN GUARANTEE

Any American Car Except Luxury Models

LIFETIME GUARANTEED DELUXE MUFFLERS

INSTALLED $14.95

Includes Muffler — Labor — Clamps

BANKAMERICARD

Transmission & Brake Shop 338-2929

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GRAND UNION

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CORN FED BEEF CHUCK STEAKS

FIRST CUTS lb. 79¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE—CORN FED BEEF

SHOULDER ROAST BONELESS lb. 1.39 OVEN OR POT ROAST

BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK FOR LONDON BROIL LB. 1.69

FRESH BEEF CHUCK CUBE STEAK LB. 1.79

TROPICANA 100 % FLORIDA FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN 49¢

QUICK, CONVENIENT SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT 7 OZ. CAN 58¢

JUMBO BOUNTY TOWELS ROLL OF 120 SHEETS 38¢

QUICK PAIN RELIEF BAYER ASPIRIN BOT. OF 100 75¢ PLUS BLUE STAMPS

NATURAL KRAFT SWISS SLICES 8 OZ. PKG. 77¢ PLUS BLUE STAMPS

DELICIOUS FRANCO-AMERICAN RAVIOLIOS 15 OZ. CAN 38¢ PLUS BLUE STAMPS

SQUASH YOUR CHOICE 2 LBS. 29¢
•HUBBARD •ACORN •BUTTERCUP •BUTTERNUT

FLORIDA FIRST OF THE SEASON JUICE ORANGES 5 LB. BAG 99¢
U.S. NO. 1—2¼" DIA. & UP APPLES CORTLAND 3 LB. BAG 69¢
FRESH CRISP PASCAL CELERY HEARTS CELLO PKG. 49¢
CANADIAN WAXED RUTABAGAS 2 LBS. 29¢

FLORIDA-WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG 79¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

ALL VEGETABLE CRISCO OIL 1 GAL. BOT. 5.99

KEEBLER CRACKERS TOWN HOUSE 12 OZ. PKG. 69¢

NABISCO COOKIES CHIPS AHOY 14 OZ. PKG. 89¢

ALL TEMPERATURE CHEER DETERGENT 3 LB. 1 OZ. PKG. 1.15

WEIGHT WATCHERS FROZEN FILLET OF FISH 1 LB. 2 OZ. PKG. 1.27

BANQUET FROZEN DINNERS 11 OZ. PKG. 57¢ EXCEPT BEEF

HAWAIIAN PUNCH FRUIT DRINKS 1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN 53¢ ALL FLAVORS EXCEPT RED

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN CAMAY SOAP 3½ OZ. BAR 25¢

DIET DELIGHT FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 OZ. CAN 49¢
DIET DELIGHT BARTLETT PEARS 16 OZ. CAN 53¢
BAKERS ANGEL FLAKE COCOANUT 7 OZ. BAG 59¢
OCEAN SPRAY CRANAPPLE DRINK GAL. BOT. 1.19
DEL MONTE PEAR HALVES 29 OZ. CAN 79¢
HARTZ MOUNTAIN DOG YUMMIES 8 OZ. PKG. 35¢
MARY KITCHEN ROAST BEEF HASH 15 OZ. CAN 83¢
LIQUID WOOLITE 32 OZ. BOT. 2.29

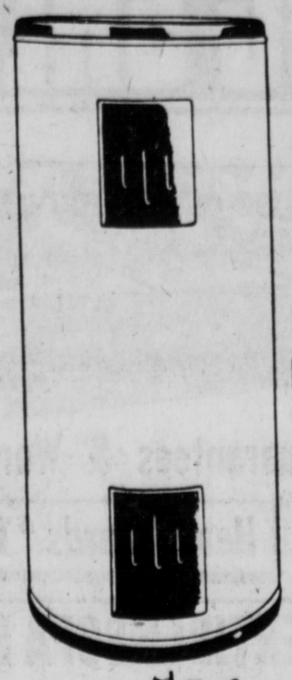
PLUS TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., OCT. 26

Albany Ave., Kingston; Kingston Plaza, Kingston; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Ewen; Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Church St., Pine Plains; Albany Post Road, Rt. 9, Rhinebeck, N. Y.; Milton Ave., Highland; Main & N. Chestnut & 236 Main St., New Paltz

HOTTER WATER FASTER



...AND MORE OF IT!

- Glass-Lined
- Fast Recovery
- Automatic Safety Thermostat
- Quality Built for Years of Trouble-Free Service

All these features and more—in a Mor-Flo Water Heater. In stock now!

kingston city electric
21 GRAND STREET • 331-5700

SCHOOL LUNCH WEEK — J. Watson Bailey student Robin Burhens receives her milk, and Kim Barnes waits for hers, as they are served by food service helpers Alberta Palen (right) and Marion Bunt. National School Lunch Week was observed in the Kingston City Schools Consolidated last week. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

WIN Buttons Also Caught in the WEB

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Things are tough in the political button business, says Richard Trimble, who makes them. It's so tough that the "WIN" anti-inflation numbers are selling at $1 each.

The day after President Ford made his economy address to a joint session of Congress Oct. 8 Trimble, head of the A. G. Trimble Co., put his employes to work turning out WIN buttons on a hand press.

One dollar each is inflationary, Trimble admitted. "But that was for a single button. We were trying to satisfy a few rush orders until we could get the pins in volume from manufacturers. Selling in bulk they cost about 75 cents apiece.

"The increase in sheet steel to make buttons has gone up 148 per cent in the past year or so.

"We have about 100,000 WIN buttons ordered and expect to have about 25,000 of them in the next day or so. The buttons will be about 1¼ inches and will sell for about $25 for 1,000, about 40 cents each."

Trimble said he has received varied reports on the life expectancy of the WIN button.

"One jobber said it would be all over in about two weeks and another fellow said it would outdo the 'smiley' button," Trimble said. "Outside of political buttons the 'smiley' has been the biggest seller of all time."

The "I Like Ike" button was another winner, Trimble said. He said it was his father, Arthur G., now 94, who originated the slogan that became famous in 1951.

"I drew the first design and my Dad suggested the slogan," Trimble said. "You can find 50 persons who will try to take credit for coining the 'I Like Ike' slogan but we have been authenticated as the originators.

"The American Political Items Collectors ran a kind of contest to come up with the originator and we won. You had to produce authenticated, notorized material to prove you originated the idea, and we did."

Area Library Resumes Sunday Reading Hours

KINGSTON — The Kingston Area Library will resume Sunday afternoon hours today. Throughout the winter the library will be open 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Library officials expressed hope that Sunday afternoon visits to the library will be an attractive alternative to expending fuel and money on traveling and other entertainments. The Sunday hours apply to the main library only. No reference librarian will be available.

79-97 HURLEY AVENUE

The Big Changeover Is Coming!

We're extremely proud of our new building at 79-97 Hurley Avenue and we want to share it with you. Many of our friends and readers have been sidewalk superintendents during the past summer. They have viewed the progress month by month and the usual question they have asked is "When are you moving in?"

We are reaching the final stages; the exterior is nearing completion and the interior is being readied for the "Big Changeover" about to occur in the next few weeks.

DRIVE BY

AND LOOK US OVER

If you haven't been checking our progress, slow down the next time you're driving on Hurley Avenue and look us over. It's a building that's built with one thought in mind . . . to serve you better . . . the customer.

The Daily Freeman

Wanted — Veterans
Women and Men
any active military service during:

WW1 6 April, 1917 — 11 November, 1918
WW2 7 December, 1941 — 31 December, 1946
Korea 25 June, 1950 — 31 January, 1955
Vietnam 5 August, 1964 — 15 August, 1973

YOU ARE ELIGIBLE AND INVITED TO JOIN
THE AMERICAN LEGION
Call or Visit Post 150, 18 W. O'Reilly St. Kingston, N. Y. 12401
Phone: 338-1914

Win the losing game

...with Appetite Control Centers™

No Pills, No Starvation, No Exercise, No Appointment Necessary

Because of our excellent results, many doctors give their full approval.

We have the approval from the New York State Board of Education, to give nutritional guidance.

NEW GROUPS NOW FORMING

HIGHLAND — St. Augustine's Center, Main St.; Thursdays 7 p.m.
HYDE PARK — St. James Parish Hall, Rte. 9; Mondays 7:30 p.m., Fridays 9:30 a.m.
KINGSTON — YWCA, Clinton Ave.; Tuesdays 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays 9:30 a.m.
LIBERTY — Methodist Church, 170 Main St.; Mondays 7:30 p.m.
NEW PALTZ — VFW Hall, Rt. 208, Wednesday, 7 p.m.
PLEASANT VALLEY — Presbyterian Church, Rte. 44; Thursdays 7:30 p.m.
RED HOOK — Methodist Church, Church St.; Tuesdays 10:00 a.m., Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.

LOSE WEIGHT SAVE MONEY

We Still Charge $5.00 the First Week —$2.50 Per Week Thereafter

If You Wish Additional Information Call: 338-0787 or Main Office [914] 896-8770 — Fishkill, N.Y.

Nutritional Guidance Enterprises, Inc.

Appetite Control Centers™

LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received, publicly opened and read in the Board of Education Business Office, Administrative Center, 61 Crown Street, Kingston, New York, by Dr. Richard C. Schleiter, Assistant Superintendent for Business Management on Wednesday, October 30, 1974 at 11:00 a.m. for PAINTING BID.

Copies of specifications and conditions may be obtained at the above address.

LOUIS A. SALZMANN, Clerk
Board of Education

By virtue of default of a Conditional Sales Contract held by the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, assigned and executed by Leroy Quick 103-66503, Vendee, I will sell on 10/30/74 at 10:00 A.M. at Anderson Chevrolet Sales, Accord, N.Y. one 1973 Chev. SW, serial #1L35H3T154186.

This car is open for inspection. The seller reserves the right to bid.

JAMES LEE
Auctioneer

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED LAND SUBDIVISION, TOWN OF DENNING

The Planning Board of the Town of Denning, New York will conduct a public hearing at 8:00 p.m., October 23, 1974 at the Town Hall in Denning on the proposed residential subdivision of lands owned by James Murray and Robert Cornwell located on Wildcat Road. All persons desiring to review said plans may contact the Chairman of the Planning Board and may be heard by the Planning Board at the time and place of the aforementioned public hearing.

SANDRA SCOFIELD, Chairman
Town of Denning Planning Board

Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 7

LOSE WEIGHT — stop smoking, therapeutic Hypnosis Inc., Phone 452-5063.

Wanted 9

DRUMMER, bass, lead guitar & trumpet for jam sessions & possible new group. Must be union. 338-2454.

SINGLE PERSON—needed to share house, $125 per month includes all utilities. 331-5405 before 2 p.m.

Lost and Found 14

LOST—Glenerie, Oct. 6, Black Labrador, Retriever mixed, ans. to Maggie or Magnolia. 338-2458.

LOST—3 yr. old Brittany Spaniel, white w/brown markings, wearing large brown collar, vic. of Palentown. Ask for Paul 679-2417 betw. 10-6 p.m., 626-0141 after 7 p.m. Reward.

LOST—Golden Retriever, female aging, fat, Glove Rd., High Falls Oct. 12, REWARD, 687-4181 or 687-9862.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37

SUPER OPPORTUNITY
INSU. CO.
Local; great organization, mod. office. Offers fine position for very sharp individual with up-to-date speedy/accurate typing & filing. All benefits, $390. Call Marita.

Ethan Allen
339-3011
PERSONNEL PLACEMENT AGENCY
500 Washington Ave.

ACCOUNTANT—Public, exp., 12K. Call O'Hare Personnel days or eves. 452-2500.

AMBITIOUS PERSON — neat, good character, permanent opportunity for $200 wk. Major Co. No exp., Prefer our methods. Equal opportunity employer. Phone bet. 3-5 only. 338-0311.

ASST. MANAGER/BUYER — for Young Men's Dept., medium size specialty shop located in Kingston area, should have experience selling men's clothing, furnishings, & sportswear; high school education essential, job is full time permanent with excellent future for right person, employee discount, paid holidays, vacation, paid retirement plan, life insurance, salary commensurate with ability & experience. Send resume & salary requirement in confidence to Box 254, Downtown Freeman.

AVON

ASKS—WANT TO EARN EXTRA MONEY AFTER SCHOOL? If you're 18 or over, sell part-time as an Avon Representative. Fun products for teens too! No selling experience necessary. Call: Marge Krolak, 338-3515.

BRUSH MACHINE Operators. Apply in person Dixon & Rippel, Division Bellern Research, Kings Highway, Saugerties, 9-5 p.m. daily.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

We want a person who believes in his ability, who is not afraid of hard work, and who expects to be compensated accordingly.

To the person who qualifies, we offer a permanent and independent business career within the frame work of our national organization. Starting salary $600 to $1,000 monthly. Send resume to Mr. V. J. Ferrari, 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

CHAMBERMAID—take care of motel in general, Lapland Motel in Phoenicia. 914-688-2278.

CLERICAL—knowledge of business machines, typing essential, shorthand helpful, 5 day week. For interview call 338-3494.

COOK—full charge also grill man, salads & gen. kitchen help. Northern Lights, Phoenicia. 914-688-2278

COUNTER PERSON—some table experience, over 18 yrs. Apply in person. Arturo's Restaurant & Pizza, Mammoth Mall.

COUNSELOR—full time including weekends, possible live-in, school for exceptional children. Call 246-4571.

COUPLE—RELIABLE to take care of Motel for 5 mo., live in, no children or pets. Call for interview 518-678-2253.

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37

AUTO BODY AND PAINT MECHANIC
EXPERIENCED ONLY. Own tools. Permanent position, company benefits, 40 hour week.
SEE JACK BUTLER, Body Shop Supervisor
Gem Cadillac-Olds
Kingston, N. Y.

POSITION OPEN FOR OFFICE WORK
MALE OR FEMALE
Excellent opportunity for High School Graduate. Steady employment, good benefits, 5 day week, Monday thru Friday. Call Mr. Vanicek, 914-758-2041 for interview.
ORCHARD HILL
Red Hook, N. Y.

LOCAL BANK
Needs teller with typing and shorthand skills! Mod. office exc position for the person who wants diversification. $477 fee pd. Call Marita.

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500 Washington Ave.

PROGRAMMER
10-12 K. Must have exp. on 370/125 pos/vs with Ans. + cobol exp. Auto quotor background desirable. Full benefits. Call Phil Terpening.

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PERSONNEL PLACEMENT AGENCY
500 Washington Ave.

Professional Sales Rep.
9-11 K. Must have 4 yr. degree math or accounting background, helpful. Needs aggressive career minded person. Call Phil Terpening.

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500 Washington Ave.

SEVERAL MANAGEMENT OPENINGS
Local repair store in need of people to train for relocation. 7.5 K to start & excellent benefits. Call Phil Terpening.

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500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Call 339-3011

EXPERIENCED HARDWARE SALES—we have an excellent position available, with benefits. Apply in person only, Fowler & Keith, 104 Smith Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED qualified piano teacher to teach in our home in the Wittenberg area. 679-8700.

FREE $100 IN BEAUTIFUL BEELINE FASHIONS. Host a Beeline fashion show. 338-8887, 331-3299, 687-9867, 384-6806.

FREE $125 wardrobe. Host a Beeline show in your home, all items guaranteed. 687-7582.

FULL TIME general office help, exp. helpful but not necessary, apply in person bet. 9 & 5. Tom Gewant Ford Merc., Rt. 209, Kerhonkson.

GATE ATTENDANT — exchange 18 hours work weekends, for small apt. and util. 338-4616.

HOUSEPARENT—live in position with group adolescent boys. Private residential setting for developmentally disabled children. Hudson Valley area. Immediate opening. Phone 914-876-7061 bet. 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

HOUSEPARENTS—live in position. Care for group of mildly retarded young adults. 876-7051.

INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN
Require: Employee to perform regular maintenance on a full line of industrial machines.

Applicants should have 3 to 5 years experience in addition to general experience with plumbing & electrical installations.

Full company benefits.

Wages commensurate with experience.

National Micronetics Inc.
Rte. #28, P. O. Box 188
West Hurley, N.Y. 12491
338-0333
An affirmative action equal opportunity employer m/f.

IF you are interested in learning the real estate brokerage business, we are interested in you. Exp. or inexp., we are willing to train, for appt. 336-6500 bet. 2 & 4 p.m. for interview.

LEGAL SECRETARY — typing & steno, 1 girl office. Accord area. Call O'Hara Personnel days or eves. 452-2500.

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

LADIES/MEN part time — select your own hours. Work from home on new telephone program, earn $25-$50 per wk., servicing our customers depending on time avail. 462-4099.

MALE OR FEMALE—no exp. necessary, hrs. 7-3:30 p.m. 5 days per wk. Apply Woodstock Packing Inc., Rt. 209, Stone Ridge.

PART TIME WORK — 2-3 hrs. per eve. & earn $18-070. Show beautiful fashions, no investment. Free wardrobe. Also able to advance. 687-7582, 896-8582, 534-9451.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 37

HUDSON VALLEY HOT LINE

BANK MGR—
Comm. exp 15 K

INDUSTRIAL ENG—
BSIE 17 K

PROD PLANT MGR
15K

PROG.
370/As-cobol (degree) 18 K

ASS'T ANALYST
degree + 4 yrs—370/AS 22 K

CHEM. ENG—
degree + 3 yrs. 17 K

SENIOR ACC'T
CPA exp + degree 15 K

MECH ENG
degree 3 yrs 15K

PERSONNEL MGR
degree + 2 yrs 16 K

CENTRIFUGE ENG
BSCHE + 3 yrs. 16 K

HVAC ENG
BSME + 5 yrs. 20 K

The above represents a partial listing of our many excellent fee pd. positions. Call or send resume in strict confidence to the regional director of our executive positions.
DOUG STONE

Ethan Allen
339-3011
PERSONNEL PLACEMENT AGENCY
500 Washington Ave.

SERVICE MANAGER
For Large Fuel Oil & Gasoline Distributor
30 Miles from Kingston
Must be willing to relocate, background in furnace repair & installation plus pump & tank work desirable. Must have leadership capability. Excellent salary + all paid company benefits. Send resume in complete confidence to Box 253, Downtown Freeman

LAUNDRY PERSON—with cleaning responsibilities, school for exceptional children. Call 246-4571.

MEN AND WOMEN
Immediate part time employment with the New York Army National Guard in Kingston and Poughkeepsie, one weekend per month. High pay and fringe benefits. No experience necessary: We will train you. Enlist now. Contact SSG Bill Ferguson at 331-1560 or 382-1912.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PEOPLE with children part time work from your home, set your own hours. $18-$50 per eve & free clothes. Need car & phone. 338-8887, 384-6806.

★Pharmacist, fee pd. .....Open
★Ass't School Principal ....Tenure
★Librarian/Cert. .....Tenure
★M.S.W. $1,000
★Salesman (m/f) Comm, nego. 1,000
★Accountant Administrator .. 1,000
★Painter/Supervisor, fee pd. ... 860
★Salesman (m/f) Trainee 850
★Programmer/exp. 850
★Sales/Retail exp., nego. 750
★R.N./Psychiatric Exp. 700
★Painter/Exp., fee pd. 600
★(3) Management Trainees ... 600
★Computor Operator/Exp. 600
★Route Driver 560
★Gal Friday (m/f) N. Dutchess 540
★Secretary (N. Dutchess) 520
★Secretary/Insurance, Exp. ... 520
★Child Counselor, Rm+Bd 500
★Receptionist-Typist 480
★Jr. Secretary 470
★Jr. Stenographer 460
★Jr. Bookkeeper/typist 440
★Typist/Exp. 440
★Jr. Typist (Accord) 390
★ ★ ★ KINGSTON ★ ★ ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

PROGRAMMER — 370/125 DOS/VS, operating system. Senior programmer with ANS cobol exp., auto. coder background also desirable but not essential.
COMPUTER operator — 370/125 DOS/VS operating system. Exp. preferred in both positions. In educational applications environment. Salary open. Call New Paltz 255-1450 bet. 8:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. Ask for Mrs. Taylor for application.

RN ADMINISTRATIVE supervisor—3-11 120 bed hospital (including 50 bed skilled nursing facilities) all services, BS preferred, exp. required, exc. salary & fringe benefits. Contact: Mrs. McCarney, Northern Dutchess Hospital, Rhinebeck, N.Y. 876-3001 ext. 223.

REGISTERED NURSE, private residential setting for developmentally disabled children. Hudson Valley area. Attractive living quarters available. Phone 914-876-7061 bet. 10 a.m. & 5 p.m. Immediate opening.

SALESPERSON—Building materials and plumbing and heating. Inside and outside selling on Commission against drawing accounts. Company benefits, group insurance, hospitalization, paid vacation, paid holidays, retirement plan. Apply in person between 10 and 4: Montgomery Ward, Kingston.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Nationally known company is seeking a salaried sales representative for this area, no travel, starting salary + incentive increases as earned. Call 914-452-7105 bet. 9 & 5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. An equal opportunity employer. M/F.

SECURITY GUARDS — $2.10 per hour, Stone Ridge, 11:30 p.m.-7 a.m., Mon. thru Friday. Call 452-2456.

SKI MECHANIC & sales personnel including selling latest ski clothing etc. Scandinavian Ski Shop, Phoenicia 914-688-2278.

SNELLING & SNELLING
Employment Agency of Newburgh
Reis Building, Route 32
New Windsor, N. Y.
914-565-8900

TEACHING COUPLE—Live in position, private residential setting for developmentally disibled children. Hudson Valley area. Attractive living quarters provided. Phone 914-876-7061 bet. 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Immediate opening.

TOOL & DIE
1st & 2nd CLASS
Must be exp. in making die-fixtures-jigs-etc. Good pay & benefits. Permanent. Apply Mr. Boris, Ulster Precision Inc. In Ulster Park, 338-0995.

VETERANS
The New York Army National Guard needs you! Immediate part time employment in Kingston and Poughkeepsie. One weekend per month. Good pay and fringe benefits. Guaranteed rank of discharge: one year trial enlistment. Contact SSG Bill Ferguson at 331-1560 or 382-1912.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED SALES REP
CAN YOU SELL?
If you are interested in a sales career we invite you to investigate the position available in Southeastern New York.
The MuniChem Corporation has a broad line of products sold to the industrial, commercial, institutional and municipal markets.
We offer a full fringe benefit package that includes:
Hospitalization and major medical plan
Sick leave benefits
Life insurance
Paid holidays and vacations
Credit union
An Income Protection Plan Is Available to Qualified Personnel.
A territory manager's position is available, there is literally no ceiling on your earnings. We pay a substantial draw, expense and car allowance against a liberal commission schedule. You work in a contract protected territory with no house accounts, national accounts, or split commission set-ups. Our program includes an expense paid training program—so if you can sell call us.
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, PLEASE PHONE MONDAY ONLY 9 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M., MR. SCHULTZ, 414-251-9690.
MUNICHEM CORPORATION

CHROMATIC PHOTO TECHNICIAN
The Photo Lab of a large industral firm in the capital district is looking for a trained technician to process color film and to make color prints, starting on the 2nd shift.
At least 3 years applicable experience desired. Competitive salary and outstanding benefits. Reply in confjdence to:
Box 246
Daily Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. 12401
An equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Graduate of recognized technical school. At least two years of industrial electronics experience preferred. To work on design development, construction and maintenance of solid state equipment and computers for production line automation.
Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience.
Please apply at
AMERICAN THERMOSTAT CORPORATION
SOUTH CAIRO, NEW YORK

Help Wanted 37

"SECURITY GUARDS"
Kingston Area
Call collect, 914-794-0331

WANTED—Housekeeper, 5 days a week, Hurley area, to clean, do laundry and assist with cooking. No children. References. Call 338-5806 on weekends or after 6 p.m.

WAITRESS / WAITERS — Weekends or full time. Northern Lights Phoenicia. 914-688-2278.

WE ARE SEEKING: QUALIFIED TOOL & DIE MAKERS
MACHINISTS FIRST CLASS
SHEET METAL MODEL MAKERS
All must be capable of working from blue-prints — LAYING-Out & setting up JOBS.
We are moving into larger facilities in Kgn. shortly but engaging skilled help now. Don't miss this opportunity to grow with us. Excellent wages, benefits, overtime. Call Sam Boris ULSTER PRECISION INC.
338-0995 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Situation Wanted 44

BABYSITTING—your child receives exc. care in my home. Close supervision. Reliable & ref. 338-3119.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Nursery
336-5887

EXP. MOTHER WILL BABYSIT West Shokan area. Ref. if desired. 657-2575.

FIELD of General Office Management, Personnel Bookkeeping, Accounting Exp. as full charge bookkeeper. Operate business machines & have knowledge of shorthand. 336-5871.

Situation Wanted 44

CHILDREN to care for days in my home, exp. & reas. Foxhall Ave. area. 331-5327.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE — day or evening, experienced. 382-1874 after 5 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE & courteous man (age 32) for household or estate duties. Servant, maintenance work, child supervision & teaching, etc. 331-6210.

Versatile, efficient administrator, exc. office skills, sec., b'kk'ping, advertising, sales, news letters, attractive, mat. judgement, y'thful zeal. 679-8858.

WILL BABYSIT in my home weekdays. Also daily rates. Rosendale area. 331-0597.

WILL BABYSIT in my home—Can provide Trans. Hurley - Stone Ridge-Kingston, $25/wk. 338-3747.

INSTRUCTION
Instruction 47

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

MUSIC LESSONS, guitar, piano, & theory, professional musician, new to area, has taught at Hoff-Barthelson School in Westchester & played & written for internationally known bands & soloists. 679-7442 bet. 9 a.m. & 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Leave message with Lena.

SPECIALIST in Massage, exercises & diets to slim down, stay thin & relax, comes to your own home to teach you the Arica technique. Call 679-9777.

FINANCIAL
Business Opportunities 51

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED
Conscientious individual wanted to service company-established accounts for world-famous toy manufacturer. Product seen on "Wonderama." Will be aired on "Bozo The Clown" and "Captain Kangaroo."
No Selling or Soliciting
Investment $2245 to $8980
Guaranteed 1 Year Re-purchase Agreement
For Information, Write
MAYME INTERNATIONAL
100 Broadway, North Haven, Conn. 06473

Business Opportunities 51

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Wonderful Opportunity for Right Man
SERVICE STATIONS FOR LEASE
Phone 454-5130

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD CO.
ARCO
Has a 3 bay service station avail. for lease in the Kingston-Rosendale area. High allocation base, exc. income potential for qualified person. For more information call, 203-469-6463.

$5,000 DOWN
APARTMENT HOUSE — brick 4 family house, near completion, just outside Kingston, nice view, parking gross income $8,000. Priced to sell $33,000. 339-3175 eves.

FOR SALE bar-restaurant A LANDMARK, Delaware County, Fleischmanns, must sell due to illness, reasonably priced. 254-5230.

MUST SELL
WOODSTOCK APTS.—5 downtown units, always rented, $10,000 cash down for equity. Take over $850 month income. Good cash flow. Out of state owner will sell for $55,000. Phone today for appointment. 688-5147. Mt. Tremper.

STORE — going Sunray Greeting Cards and Photo, includes all new showcase and fixtures. 338-3553; 331-8584.

SUBURBAN LAWN SERVICES DEALERSHIP
We are interested in establishing 1 or 2 dealerships in the Kingston suburb. For further information please write Box 208, Downtown Freeman.

Business Opportunities 51

SWISS WATCH MANUFACTURERS: Prices from $4.53 (C.I.F.). Retail: $25. Catalog air-mailed $2.00 (refundable). Alpine Watch Company, P.O. Box 2924, 8023-Zurich, SWITZERLAND.

• THE BUSINESS EXCHANGE IS... "The Business that sells Businesses business"
Retail stores — all types businesses.
BKR, MANNY KATZ 914-679-6237

FOR SALE
Garage Sales 56

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE Sat. & Sun. 26, 27. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Howard Johnsons Motor Lodge, Saug. Admission FREE.

BARN SALE Oct. 19, 20, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 192 Tinker St., cor. Lasher Lane, car, TV, pool, houshold goods, sponsored by G.S. Troop #84.

BASEMENT SALE — late Rev. Shultis, unfin. paintings, his students art supplies, graduation books 1909-1970, typewriters, furn., tools, clothing, & misc. 120 Henry St., Kgn. 10-5, Oct. 18-20.

CONTINUED from last week + much more, '68 Pont., movie screen, adult & child clothes, exc. cond., baby furn., toys, Webster's dictionary (new), Boy Scout things, old bottles, many more h'sehold items. 87 Lincoln St. Rain or shine, Oct. 18, 19, 20, 10-5.

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE—Oct. 22, 23 from 10-4, 187 Sunset Dr., P. Ewen. Lots of bargains—skates, baby clothes & bikes.

FLEA MARKET—Sat. & Sun., Oct 19 & 20, 10-6 p.m. Rte. 9W, Kingston, 1 mile north of Caldor, Nationwide Insur. Bldg. Lots of Furn. & other misc. items.

GARAGE SALE—Fri., Sat. & Sun., King size bed, heaters, furn., dishes, etc. 44 Boulevard.

GARAGE SALE — Oct. 18-19-20. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Men, women, Jr. girls, children clothing & misc. Most on hangers. Reas. 23 Coffey Place.

GARAGE SALE—OCT. 17, 18, 19 — 9 Maple St., hrs. 9-5. Household & misc. Rain or shine.

YARD SALE—Oct. 19-20, 10-5 p.m. Household items, crib, baby items, toys, clothing, tools, glassware, elec. appl., also odds & ends. Creekside Drive off Rte 209, South of Hurley, watch for signs.

Garage Sales 56

YARD SALE—Oct. 19, 20, antiques, collector items, household goods, bargains galore, off 209, Pine Tree Lane, Marbletown, 338-8043.

YARD SALE—Sat. & Sun. 10/19, 10/20, 10-6 p.m. Misc. household items, clothes & toys. 204 Bayard St., P. Ewen. Rain dates 10/26, 10/27.

YARD SALE—Sat. & Sun., Oct. 19 & 20. Misc. items. Creek Locks Road, Rosendale, 658-8233.

Antiques 56A

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin, 331-4848 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

ANTIQUES desperately wanted. Tiffany, leaded lamps. Your price paid. house, 126 E. Chester, 338-8032.

$ BEFORE YOU SELL $
Anything Old. For Top Dollar
WINCHELL'S CORNER ANTIQUES
Complete Household Our Specialty
657-2995 679-2506

DEALERS & COLLECTORS ONLY!
LOCAL ANTIQUES OF ALL KINDS
COLONY ARTS CENTER
Rock City Road Woodstock, N.Y.
OCT. 19 & 20 NOON TO 6 P.M.
Bids Accepted On All Merchandise

FLEA MARKET every Sun.
Snowflake Ski Shop
Ski shop open--Rt. 28, 331-5084

KINGSTON ANTIQUES SHOW
SUN., OCT. 20
11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
HOLIDAY INN, KINGSTON
22 displays of fine antiques for show and sale.
Admission $1.25
With this ad, $1.00

Antiques 56A

Antiques Bought—clocks, dolls, jewelry, quilts, furn., etc. D. Stackolo.

OLD MILL ANTIQUES—3 houses full antiques, we just bought estate. Sahler Mill Rd. Krumville. 657-8235. Open every day.

WANTED — sterling silver spoons, forks, tea sets, trays, flasks, cigarette cases, bowls, plates, boxes, etc. 331-6032.

Articles for Sale 57

ANDIRON, $8; Queen Ann lowboy, $95; Oak plant stand, $6; tablecloths, $1.50-$2.50. 331-4852.

ATTENTION—used rifles, shotguns, flutes, saxes, amplifiers, ice skates, ski shoes, drums, Leslie speaker, Vox combo-organ, tools, stereos, hundreds of other good used items. At Sam's Swap Shop, 52 No. Front, Kingston. 338-1953.

BICYCLE—Lady's Columbia 3-speed, like new, $50; Exercycle, $65; El Camino, hard cover, beige, $275. 331-8721, 331-8966.

BLUE RIVER Handprints, has a few fabrics and wall covering refused by designers for color match. 1-4, Monday thru Friday. Mill Road, Rhinebeck. Call for directions. 876-7026.

BOB Tetsel's Warehouse. Used store & restaurant equip. bought & sold. 22 Augusta St. 331-4305 after 6.

CONTENTS OF HOUSE, owner moving to West Coast. Fri.-Sat.-Sun., High Woods, Saugerties. 246-2244.

CUSA ENTERPRISES Shells Only, includes exterior windows & doors, roof shingles, soffits & 1-ft. overhang, completely erected. Typical raised ranch 26x50, $11,200; ranch 26x50, $10,500. 691-8706, 691-7335.

Articles for Sale 57

ALL WINES, whiskey, brandies & cordials—567 Abeel St., Kgn.

DARK PINE — Living rm., dining rm., bedroom furn. 338-2465.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mall 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

ELEC. TRAIN SET & STAMP COLLECTION FOR SALE, 688-7313.

FILL, TOP SOIL, SHALE
Concrete sand, filter sand, and road sand. Loaded or delivered. Also backhoe and bulldozer work. Bill Buchanan Construction. 338-6522 338-7485.

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes, prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

FIREWOOD—
CUT & DELIVERED
PHONE 338-3875

FIREWOOD. All hardwood. All sizes. Split, delivered & STACKED. 679-2030.

FRIGIDAIRE freezer & refrig., 15 cu. ft., $95; white gas range, $40; 2 air conditioners, $25 ea.; kitchen wod burning stove; kerosene space heater, $75; oak commode, $35; 213 Green St., Port Ewen, bet. 7 & 8 a.m. and 7 & 8 p.m. 331-5571.

GIFT IDEAS for Christmas and now. Handmade silver jewelry, knitted and crochetted items. Christmas centerpieces, novelties, candles, also economy line wedding favors and invitations. His 'N' Hers Shop, Lawrenceville St. 331-1892.

HAND HEWN CEILING BEAMS — a beautiful rustic look, cut to order. 657-2770.

Articles for Sale 57

7.6 GRAVELY conv. tractor, swiftomatic, has riding sulky, 2 stage snowblower, 20" rotary cutter, 30" reel mower, $1,100, in exc. cond. 336-5168.

HEADQUARTERS for small tires and tubes. We fit trailers, carts, mowers, etc. Bernie Singer, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall.

LIVING ROOM SET—3 pc. brocade sectional & chair, 3 tables, very good cond., $225. Call 331-7159 after 5 p.m.

1 MAPLE bedroom set, twin bed & chest of drawers, 25" Sylvania color TV, floor model. Call 246-6966 anytime.

MATTRESSES (2) twin size, custom made. Firm support. Exc. cond. Reas., also Exec. swivel chair. Make offer. 331-5187 after 5 p.m.

MECHANICAL TOOL SET — complete, incl. timing light, tach-dwell (2), compression tester, most motor rebuilt equipment, precision tools, dial test indicator, etc.; complete set ratchets, ⅜, ½ & impact sockets, deep & shallow; also air ratchet, 9 drawer tool chest, 3 drawer tool cabinet (roll-about). Must be seen. Price negotiable. 687-9952.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

MIKE'S Scrap Metal, 299-313 So. Wall St., now buying paper, Newspaper, corrugated and magazines, also buying scrap metal. Phone 331-4027.

MOVING — mod. mahogany dining rm. set, $75; Southbend comm. stove, good cond., $175; dressers & vanity, $20 ea.; 36 ft. wooden ext. ladder, $36. 331-3408.

Articles for Sale 57

MAPLE TABLE & 6 chairs, good condition, $80. 338-8957.

MOTEL coming down — Framing lumber & plywood. 2,000 ft. copper tubing & radiation, 1,000 ft. 3" angle iron, bricks & blocks, panelling, 500 windows, 200 doors, 40 kitchen cabinets. All new. Other items. Lewis, West Hurley. 331-7866.

MOVING, must sell, 2 bedroom sets, complete living rm. & dining rm. furn., pictures & dishes. 338-5093.

NEARLY NEW, solid oak bunk bed outfit, also Frigidaire washing machine, 518-634-7281.

REFRIGERATOR - FREEZER for sale. 11 months old. Please call after 5 p.m.; 331-4656.

308 SAVAGE LEVER action. Bushnell scope, 4 power, $135, like new. Call 331-1686.

SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT with Ward's Completely installed Kitchens
MONTGOMERY WARD
9W & Boices Lane 336-5020

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co. Inc.
(914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

SNOW TIRES—(2) G78 Belted w/w, very good cond. 2 15" five hole wheels. 688-5284.

STUDIO COUCH — slightly used, $75; maple desk w/bench, $35; odds & ends. 338-5624.

TOP SOIL, sand, fill gravel, shale delivered. Leveled FOX LANDSCAPING. 339-5585.

TORO SNOWBLOWERS
$100 off elec. start models
POULAN CHAIN SAWS
In stock $129.95 up
Ken Osterhoudt Sales & Service
687-9160

FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 57

Grand Opening
Tuesday, October 22
Thru Saturday, Oct. 26

FURNITURE AND RUG SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

- MANUFACTURER'S GOOFS • REFUSED FREIGHT
- DISCONTINUED STYLES • REGULAR RUN MERCHANDISE
- LIQUIDATIONS • CLOSEOUTS • NAME BRANDS

Builders & Contractors Welcome

All Merchandise New and Covered by Manufacturers Guarantees & Warrantees

Hill Bill Tables FURNITURE **Head Boards $15.00**

BEDROOM SETS
Bassett, Singer, Caldvoir, De Soto and others
$275
Value to $600

CONVERTIBLE SOFA BEDS
Manufacturer's Goofs
CLOSEOUTS
Discontinued Styles
$159
Value to $279

Bedding Mattress or Box Spring $33

Arm Chairs $49

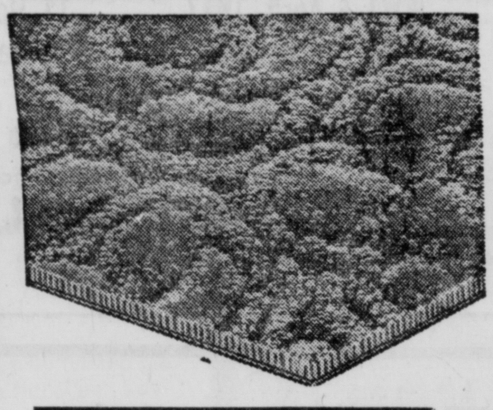
Early American & Contemporary Sofas $168
Various Colors
Value to $329

Recliners Various Colors $69

Rocking Chairs $32.88

LIVING ROOMS
2 & 3 piece groups. These Sofas and Chairs are dealer cancellations. We can't mention manufactuer's names because of prices.

DINETTES DINING ROOMS TABLES



CARPETS

OUTDOOR CARPET Various Colors
$2.45 Sq. Yd.

WALL-TO-WALL
$3.50 Sq. Yd.
Value to 11.95 sq. yd.

9'x12' $19.00
PLUS REMNANTS
PRICED BELOW COST

30 DAY GUARANTEE
If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

FRINGED OVALS
$8.00
Value to $50

Expert Installation Available

STATEMENT OF POLICY
We are Furniture Liquidators . . . Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either
1. Discontinued by manufacturers.
2. Displayed in the manufacturer's showroom.
3. Produced in wrong color or fabric.
4. Surplus merchandise.
5. Refused Freight.
6. Custom & Dealer cancellations.
7. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturers inventories.
*8. On in-stock Merchandise.
What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers. Special orders also accepted.

Plus 100's More in Stock. Subject to Prior Sale.
Large Rolls for Entire Home or One Room

*• Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS
658 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 339-3953
Also 807 MAIN ST., POUGHKEEPSIE & For Rugs ASSOCIATED WAREHOUSE, Wappingers Falls
OPEN WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 10 - 9, TUESDAY, SATURDAY, 10 - 5. CLOSED SUNDAY & MONDAY — PARKING IN FRONT.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 57

TRACTOR w/snowblower, like new. Cub 154 Lowboy. 15 h.p., 4 cyl. engine, protective hood, creeper gear, balloon tires, chains, $1,500. 331-7135.

TYPEWRITER—ELECTRIC, LIKE NEW, $100. 339-4573.

ZENITH 23" color TV, table model with stand. Excellent condition. Call 331-6237.

Used Machinery 57A

1967 FORD DUMP TRUCK, 1964 Ford backhoe, 1960 955 caterpiller loader, exc. cond. best offer. Serrento Bldrs. 255-8400.

1969 350 JOHN DEERE BULLDOZER with rippers, excellent condition. 626-3381.

Musical Instruments 59

PIANO—old player, in retrievable shape. 679-7442 bet. 9 a.m. & 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri., leave message with Lena.

Skis — Accessories 60

POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS
Rte 28, Kingston, 338-5119
Used Ski Equipment

Snowmobiles - T.T.V's 63

ARCTIC CAT

Free $75.00 in Accesories with Purchase of '73 or '74 Artic Cat During Oct. Authorized Dealer
BUSTER DUNN, Sales-Service
Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

'74 EL TIGRE—400 only 215 mi., incl. ice cleats, extra belt & cover. $1,350. 246-2918 after 4:30 p.m.

½ PRICE

BRAND NEW SNOWMOBILES
JUST A FEW LEFT
Example: 440 model, elec. start, tack & speedometer, was $1,495 now $750, etc.
FATUMS TRAILER SALES
731 Ulster Ave. Mall 338-1377
Kingston

Boats—Accessories 64

17' ARISTOCRAFT—(fiberglass) 70 horsed Mercury outboard & trailer. 679-8326.

ANNUAL FALL SALE—of canoes & access. at COLD BROOK CANOES Rte. 28, Boiceville. Discounts on all stock. Opens Sats. or call 657-2189.

CHRIS-CRAFT 30' cabin cruiser sedan, excellent cond., $4,000. 331-8721, 331-8966.

35' CHRIS CRAFT—1938 sedan exc. cond. with new palmer 150 h.p. fwc., sleeps 6, many extras. Free winter storage. $3600. 338-4256.

LIKE NEW, SEARS
16' BOAT TRAILER.
$135. 338-3255

MUST SELL — 25' cabin cruiser Trojan—good shape, reas. Will pay storing fees. Call 331-6085 bet. 5-10 p.m.

NICK ROBERTTS MARINE—Sales & Service, Johnson Outboards, Glastron, & Caravelle Boats. Rte. 32, Flatbush Rd 338-2649.

Wanted to Buy 69

I buy windows, drs., lumber, plumbing supplies and all bldg. matls. Lewis, W. Hurley. 331-7866.

Gold Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid. Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston

GUNS—toools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop. 52 N. Front. 338-1953.

FOR SALE

Wanted to Buy 69

GUNS, top prices paid; new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417

PIANOS—old upright player, working or not, baby grands, all small pianos, & uprights, highest price offered. Call 331-5302 anytime.

U.S. SILVER COINS
Paying top prices
Apollo Silver Exchange
464 Broadway, Newburgh, 562-3311
Tues.-Sat., 10-5 p.m., eves. by appt.

U.S. SILVER COINS—Paying $280 for $100 or $2800 for $1000. 338-0732 after 3 p.m.

FARM and GARDEN

Fruits & Vegetables 70A

APPLES PICKED will keep all winter $2.25 ½ bushel. E. Kother 687-5602.

MUMS, pumpkins, broccoli, red cauliflower, corn, tomatoes, cukes, squash, cabbage, peppers, egg plants, etc., also flower plants. MAGGIORI'S FARM, 338-5082, cor. Rte. 28 & Old Sawkill Rd.

Pets—All Kinds 73

AKC MALE BEAGLE—fully broke, 331-9142 after 5 p.m.

BOARDING — deluxe new modern kennels for the tob quality care of your pet, reasonable rates. Wuertemberg Kenneis, Rte. 9, Rhinebeck 876-3481

FREE KITTENS, 6 weeks old, 1 calico, 1 black, 1 white, 2 brown & white. Call 382-1983 after 6 p.m.

FREE MALMUTE, spayed female, 2 years old, all shots, loves children, to good home. 255-1455.

FREE MIXED PUPPIES, 2 Reg. St. Bernards, to a good home. 246-9015, keep trying.

FREE — 9 Mo. old Doberman, exc. watchdog, exc. with children. Call 679-6877.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES, fawn with black masks, AKC reg., whelped Sept. 20. 679-8490 after 5 p.m.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER AKC, Champion bred, 3 mo. old, have shots, reas. 626-8201, 647-6278 after 6 p.m.

HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups & grown stock. Pets & show qual. Eyes ckd., won, temp. 914-687-7978.

HAVE YOUR DOG GROOMED — professionally for best results. All breeds. Mrs. D. Hall, 331-8700.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD HOME, MIXED KITTENS.
CALL 876-4810

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG puppies. 1 male, 1 female. AKC, shots, wormed, reas. 914-691-2507.

POODLES — Standards, Miniatures, Toys, Cocker Spaniels. AKC Ch. bred, parm. shots, stud service. Tokalon Kennels, Rte. 375, West Hurley. 679-6889

PUPPY SALE—165 AKC pups ready now. 25 breeds 35-125, 10 breeds 100-200. Lakeview Kennels 878-9530.

PURE PERSIAN KITTENS—white, without papers $50. Papers available. 338-8825; after 7 338-4428.

BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV. For the owner who cares. Not on Rte. 209. WYNFOLLER KENNELS, Stone Ridge. 687-9611.

SIBERIAN PANDA Huskie Puppies —for sale from $125-$175 depending on color. AKC Reg. with paper & lineage. Black/whites, greys, & also whites. 6 wks. old. Born Sept. 7. 914-679-2329 after 6 p.m. & weekends.

SIAMESE CATS—1 male, blue, 1 female, seal $25 pr. 331-6957.

FARM and GARDEN

Pets—All Kinds 73

STALLION MIXTURE — 4 yr. old female. Spayed housebroken, good watchdog. Free to good home. 255-7302.

STONE RIDGE KENNELS—offers boarding, grooming. Jim Dandy feed, only local supplier. Route 209 bet. Accord & Stone Ridge. Phone 687-9050.

TOY POMERANIAN PUPPIES — AKC, small & friendly, $75 & up, excellent house pets. 657-8001.

Livestock 74

REG. MORGAN, 8 year old liver chestnut gelding, 15 hands, rides Western, English & drives. Must have good home. 679-7145.

REG. ½ MORGAN MARE, good for beginner. Appaloosa mare, gym. winner. Call 246-9015, keep trying.

SACRIFICE — must sell, Arabian Gelding, 6 yrs., ribbon winner, jumps. 246-6531.

SHETLAND PONY — miniature, w/pony cart, narness, saddle & bridle, best offer. Good home essential. 679-7373.

THREE QUARTER HORSE—mare, 4 yrs. old with shots, $115. 687-2821.

Poultry 77

BROWN EGG FOWL—$2 ALIVE
3 BROTHERS
338-6689

Horse Equipment 76

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley, N. Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

NEW AND USED ENGLISH AND WESTERN SADDLES & tack L. BASCH, 48 Pettit Ave. 331-6558.

Real Estate—RENT

Furnished Rooms 83

FURNISHED ROOM WITH TV, 72 CLINTON AVE. PHONE 331-5271

LOVELY lge. rm. in 2 fam. hse, tastefully furn., pvt. bath, pvt. ent., lge garden, conv. loc., ref exch. Box 241, Downtown Freeman.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable TV, Maid Service
Transients of course!

Nursing — Rest Homes 86

REGISTERED NURSE & family with large mansion willing to take elderly persons in our home, room & board, personal care, reasonable rate. Call 226-4996.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 90

LOOKING FOR A RM. with bd. would like to have kit. & washing privileges, Kgn. area preferred. Call 339-3938. Ask for Michael.

Furnished Apartments 91

A BEAUTIFUL 1 bedroom apartment now avail. at PINE CREST, convenient to Kingston and Woodstock. W/w carpet, heat, utilities, garage, air conditioning, large pool included. References required. Call 338-8055 eves. No pets.

A BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom cottage —7 min. IBM. Phone 246-2626, 9-11 a.m., 4-7 p.m.

ALL NEW STUDIO APT.—completely furnished, $135 mo., w/w carpet. Call Boiceville Apts., upper Boiceville Rd., 679-6024, eves.

APTS. IN WOODSTOCK—1 Bedrm. duplex, $185; also cottage efficiency, $135 incl. util. 679-9490.

A CHEERY APT., lower half house, pretty loc ,vic. IBM, good refs. required. 246-6094.

1 BEDROOM & Studio apts.—fully modern furnishings. Rent includes free utilities. Blue Mt. Village Apts, Fox Den Rd., Saugerties, N.Y. 914-246-9818.

EFFICIENCY APT.—fully equipped, cabin, pvt. driveway, no pets, secluded. 626-7297.

GLENFORD — 2 room apartment with kitchen and bath, all utilities included, no pets. 657-8956; 657-6387.

GREEN ST.—2½ room studio, attractively furnished, new appliances, w/w carpeting, $175 mo., ref. & sec. 246-9501.

NICE 1 Rm Kitchenette Apt.—has everything, quiet & pleasant, best location. 331-5083.

NICE 4 RM. furn. apt., util., 1 mo. sec. Glenerie Lake Park 336-6526.

ROSENDALE — 2 bedroom apartment, heat, hot water, cable TV, adults preferred, no pets. $225, sec. & references. 658-9715 days; 658-8116 or 212-848-3774 after 6 p.m.

2—1 ROOM APARTMENTS for rent, one with kitchenette. 657-8956; 657-6387.

3 ROOM APT. — air conditioned, everything supplied, $43 wkly. Fatum Ambulance Service, 55 Cedar St.

3 ROOM apartment, $125 a month. 1 person, Sec. req. No pets. Near IBM. 331-2880 after 4 p.m.

3 ROOMS —
61 DOWNS STREET
REFERENCES

$150 SHANDAKEN, warm, furn, 2 bdrm. apt., kitchen w/new appls., large mod. bath, all utils. included 688-5300 or Brook Song, Shandaken.

SUB-LEASE in Saugerties, desire responsible person to live in apartment from early November thru February. Reasonable. 246-9017.

WOODSTOCK — Kitchen, bedrm., bath, liv. rm., private entrance, heat & elec. incl. $250 mo. 679-2472.

WOODSTOCK near golf course, 1 bdrm. apt. avail. Nov. 1st. $225 3 bdrm. apt. avail. Dec. 15. $350, completely furn., utils. incl. 679-6259.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 91A

KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. $85 to $120. Exc. area. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

1-2-3 ROOMS utilities included $25 wk. up. Lake Katrine & Kingston. 331-5400, 336-5270.

Unfurnished Apartments 92

A Beautiful modern garden apt., 2 fam. hse., 4½ rms., 1½ baths, heat, garage, adults pref. Ref., exch. Box 241, Downtown Freeman.

A BIG 2 BDRM. APT. on quiet uptown street, $175 per mo. + utils., ref. & sec. required, will accept 4 persons. 331-4481.

A NEWLY DECORATED 5 rm. apt. on secluded mountain lake, 2 miles from IBM, heat & util., adults preferred. 336-6924.

ATTRACTIVE 3 room & bath—w/w carpeting, cablevision, colored appliances, swimming pool, 20 min. from Kingston, $145. 688-5392.

A 2 ROOM ULTRA MODERN efficiency apt. Carpeted, heat, hot water. $150 mo. Sec. 338-5670.

AVAIL. OCT. 25—Henry St., Kgn. 3½ rms. & bath, 1st floor. Couple preferred. $170 mo. All util. incl. Ref. & sec. call 658-9050 after 4 p.m.

1 BEDROOM—all util. Cablevision, pvt. porch, unfurn. or semi furn. 339-3681.

2 BDRM. APT. with heat & hot water off central B'way. Adults preferred, ref. 331-2409.

1 & 2 BEDRM. APTS.—modern kitchen, carpet & panelling, furn if necessary, at Robins Center, Saug. 246-5351, 246-9858.

2 BDRM. MOD. GARDEN APT., near Saugerties, incl. heat. $225 per mo. 246-2170.

2 & 3 BEDROOM APT.—incl. utilities, 1 year lease, no pets. Call Mon.-Fri. from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 338-4705.

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
500 Washington Ave., Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

FAIR ST., KGN.—spacious 4 rm. apt. in prestige area. Yard & 2 decorative f/pl. Adults, no pets. $185. 331-7328.

KINGSTON — 3 lovely rooms, all utilities, $165 a mo. 266-3633.

KINGSTON PRIDE GARDENS
IMMED. OCCUP. FROM $200
PHONE 339-3811

LARGE 1 Bdrm. Apt., view, parking, all new interior, $150 plus elec., security & reference. 339-3175 eves.

Real Estate—Rent

Unfurnished Apartments 92

Dutch Village Apts.

500 Washington Ave. Across from Holiday Inn

- 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts.
- Balconies available
- In-building electronic garages
- Swimming pool and Sauna baths
- Super location uptown Kingston
- Individual apt., central air conditioning
- Carpeting throughout
- All appointments deluxe
- From $220.00

ALSO RENTING
DUTCH STEPS
PROFESSIONAL
OFFICE BUILDING

- Located in front of Dutch Village. Ample parking
- Presently will subdivide to suit
- Call for particulars

338-5170 or 338-2740

Furnished Apts. Available—Open Mon. to Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-4

Unfurnished Apartments 92

Kingston Pride Gardens

To help offset the high cost of moving, Kingston Pride has developed a special graduated rent package. It could save you enough money to pay your moving costs. Call 339-3811 for details.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

THE QUALITY APARTMENTS IN KINGSTON

Enjoy a country setting within the city limits. Unspoiled mountain views. Rent includes heat & cooking.

1 Bdrm. from $211
2 Bdrm. from $249
2 Bdrm. & Den from $293
3 Bdrm. from $311

stony run

Hurley Ave., Kingston
331-0778 & 331-2600

Hill Top Apartments

- Spacious 1 bdrm. apts.
- Country setting
- Just 15 min. to IBM
- Barclay Heights

Call:
John Myers
246-9463

LGE. MOD. — 2 bdrm. apt., heat, porch, ½ enclosed, f/pl., air cond. 20 min. from Kgn. IBM. $225 mo. 657-8016.

MAIDEN LANE AREA—1st floor, attractive 3 rm. apt., w/w carpeting, modern cab. kitchen w/appliances, $165 mo., ref. & sec. 246-9501.

MOD. 3 RMS. & Bath exc. uptown loc. All util. incl. $165 mo. Sec. 331-7857.

MODERN 2½ ROOM APARTMENT
In Kingston
246-9933; 338-4513

MODERN—3 rooms & bath, hardwood floors, util. furn., Glenerie Lake, 3 min. from IBM. 331-2780.

MODERN 2 bdrm. apt., colored appls., air cond., convenient loc., adults preferred, no pets. 246-4587 after 5 p.m.

OLD HURLEY
New duplex with (2) 4 rm. apts., 2 bdrms., fully equipped kit., liv. rm., bath, w/w, heat & hot water incl. in rent of $250 mo., references & 1 mo. sec. required. Rios & Snowden Realtors. 336-6100.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St., Apt. 1. Closed Sundays.

2 RMS. & BATH, New Paltz, heat & elec. incl. $165 mo. 255-0172.

3 RMS., BATH, mod. heat & hot water. Reas. rent. Centrally loc. 331-9126.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, 2 family house. Commuting distance Kingston-New Paltz. 212-377-0678 or 518-329-7482.

6 ROOM DUPLEX—exc. uptown location, garage, security, $210 mo. + util., 338-5596.

6 ROOMS & BATH
ON 282 BROADWAY, PORT EWEN
338-7617

SAUGERTIES RENTALS
ALL TYPES

No Charge to Tenants
For Our Service

McNALLY REAL ESTATE
246-5219

$145 & UP

STUDIO—1 BDRM.—2 BDRM.
No sec. req., short term lease avail., walking distance to IBM & shopping centers, take Locust St. off Boices Lane. Furn. apts. avail., 336-6626 SUNSET GARDENS APTS.

ULSTER PARK APT. — Mod. 1 bedrm., kitchen, living rm. & bath, w/w carpeting, pvt. park. 339-4981.

WEST SHOKAN — Onteora School District, 3 rooms, bath, large enclosed porch, separate building. Private. Responsible adults. No pets. $165 a mo. inc. elec., refrig. & stove. 1 mo. security. 657-8831.

Houses — Furnished 93

A HOME AWAY FROM HOME — completely furn., elegant decor, everything you could possibly need. 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, patio, near IBM. 3 children, no pets. 6 months minimum lease. $300 mo. + util. 331-1571.

1 BDRM. HOUSE,
SAUGERTIES, $175 MO.
246-9421.

6 ROOMS—furnished, middle aged couple preferred, 12 miles Kingston, 6 month rental. 657-2039.

SMALL FURN. COTTAGE—suitable for 1 or 2 persons. 338-5678.

WOODSTOCK—attrac. custom built 4 room house & garage, 1 mile from town. 100 ft. private driveway. 2 acres on Ohayo Mtn. 2 bedrms., high ceiling living rm., stone fireplace, oil heat, elec. kitchen, own drilled well, pure water. Avail. Oct. 15-May 15. $250, security required. No pets. Phone 679-2263 mornings or after 6 p.m.

Houses — Furnished 93

WOODSTOCK, 2 bdrm. house & sep. studio, set in Pine grove, close to Woodstock elem. school. Inexpensive heat, avail. to July 1st. $250. 679-6015.

Houses for Rent 94

ACCORD: 3 room furnished/unfurnished cottages (2). Evergreen, Mettacohonts Rd. $135. 626-3086.

ATTRACTIVE NEWLY DECORATED 7 rm. home, carpet, 2 baths, 5 min. to shopping & IBM. Sec. & ref. Call 331-4847.

3 BDRM. COTTAGE walking distance to town $265 + util. 331-6982 or 679-6401.

4 BDRM. HOUSE—in Glenford, $225 + utilities. Call 339-4779.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE avail Dec. 1. Furn. or unfurn., $186.40 plus util. & sec. 679-8575.

3 BEDRM. HOUSE— kitchen, liv./din. rm., 1½ baths, fam. rm., 21 Kalina Dr., Saugerties. 246-5901.

CHECK ME OUT

3 bdrms., panelled den, carpeted liv. rm. & bdrm., water softner, outdoor fpl. & raised patio. Conv. to IBM & Bridge, Saug. schools. Avail. immed. at $285. Call 338-0942 or (914) 226-4653.

FOR RETIRED COUPLE!
Phoenicia Area—2 bedrooms, living rom, kitchen-dining, bath, electric heat, park like area, no pets, ref. req. $175 mo. + util. 657-2958 eve.

HURLEY—7 room house, 3 bedrms., deadend st., 1 yr. lease & sec. $260 + util. 331-8472.

IN WEST HURLEY, 4 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, $260 a month. Call for appt. 679-2417.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM—2 bath, backyard. Avail immed. $275 mo + util. Sec. & ref. 679-8416 after 6 p.m.

7 MI. NORTH of N. Paltz—Chalet style home on 5 acres, 3 story, 3-5 bdrm., den, study, shop, garage, Rondout Valley Schools, NYC bus, cen. Kgn.-Pough-Newburgh. Lease or sale, $390 mo. Sec. & ref. 658-9084.

MOD. SPLIT LEVEL 3 bdrm. house, garage, laundry, 20 min. from Kgn. IBM, $250 mo. 657-8016.

NEW 6 ROOM HOUSE far sale or rent, $265 mo., $40 toward purchase. Accord, N.Y. 626-7414.

NEW 8 ROOM bi-level, ranch house, for rent with option to buy. Phone 626-3381.

NEW, very large chalet. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 2 baths, fireplace, balconies, 2 car garage, on 10 acres with private lake. Saugerties area. 246-5351; 246-9858.

NOW AVAILABLE

Glenford area, 1 yr. old, lge. 4 rm. rancher w/2 huge bdrms., stove & refrig., w/w carpet, $225 mo. + util., quiet neighborhood, young or retired couple preferred.

WOODSTOCK

Exclusive neighborhood, quiet area, 2 bdrm. duplex, lge. liv. rm., eat-in kitchen, family rm., garage, $225 mo. + util., young or retired couple preferred. Wieder Realty, 338-0480, 657-8998.

5 RM. HOUSE — Middle aged or elderly preferred, no pets, Town of Olive. 657-8188.

18 ROOM HOUSE, 3 baths, 9 bedrooms. W. Saugerties area. 246-9764.

SHOKAN — large 3 bedrm. house, w/w carpet, paneled rms., spacious grounds, large storage shed, blacktop dr., no pets. $275 + util. Ref. & sec. req. 657-8282.

SMALL 2 bedroom home with 2 car garage attached, country setting. Phone 246-9540 or 246-4818; after 5 p.m.

WOODSTOCK — 3 bedrms., attach. garage. Call for details. 679-6871.

Miscellaneous for Rent 96

C & C RENTAL SERVICE

We handle various types of rentals in all areas with no charge to tenants.
LOOKING FOR A RENTAL?
Or perhaps you have something to rent or lease.
CALL ANYTIME - 331-9165

18x24 LOFT.
CALL DAYS 338-5727;
EVES. 331-0449.

STANDARD FURNITURE RENTALS

Now you can rent furniture for your home or office. Low in cost—many styles. Call 338-3043 or visit the Rental Dept. at Standard Furniture, 323 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y. Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Office and Desk Room 97

OFFICE SPACE new, private entrance, private parking, elec. heat, a/c, carpeted, located Albany Ave. 338-1191 for appt.

18x24 OFFICE OR SHOW ROOM.
CALL DAYS 338-5727,
EVES. 331-0449.

Stores & Off. To Let 97A

APPROX. 1,800 sq. ft. ground floor, uptown, will alter to suit. 331-5400 or 336-5270.

FIRST CLASS OFFICES — 5 miles south of Kingston, country setting, lake rights. 338-4616.

WALL ST., STORE, 2500 SQ. FT. MOD. FRONT. 338-9485.

LARGE STORE — immediate occupancy in prime Woodstock Village location. For details call Gordon F. Anderson, Woodstock 679-2862, Sun. & evn. 679-2285.

Garages for Rent 100

12x24 GARAGE.
CALL DAYS 338-5727;
EVES. 331-0449.

Wanted to Rent 101

WANTED TO RENT
LOG SPLITTER
679-8275

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

A NICE 2 family, 2 story home, newly alum. sided. $21,500. Midtown, Kingston. 331-1121.

ABLE ASSISTANT AVAILABLE to sell your home, farm or business
J. DANIEL DEVINE JR., GRI
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
164 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
246-7526 MLS 331-4092

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
1 Albany Ave. 338-0960

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

Sun Oct 20 Clas Dis 103

B. FRANKLIN

Was wise & thrifty and knew a good buy. Be wise also & see this excellent ranch home. It's built on a nicely kept homesite only 15 minutes to Kingston & offers a large carpeted living rm., modern eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrms., Miralite bath with shower, attached garage. Only $200 down. Price $22,500.

NOT TO BE SEEN

By neighbors or passers-by is this unique contemporary home. Built on 4 wooded & secluded acres in the Town of Woodstock, it offers a large living room w/ cathedral ceilings & massive stone fireplace, a dining room, ultra modern fully equipped kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a den & oversized 2 car garage, $65,000.

POMP & CIRCUMSTANCE

One of the areas finest homes. Built on a full acre in prestigious Hillside Acres, it offers an entry foyer that leads to a spacious carpeted living rm., formal dining rm., attractive well styled kitchen w/breakfast area, family rm. w/beamed ceiling, fireplace & wood rack, master bedrm. suite w/full bath & walk in closet, 4 double bedrms., 2½ baths, a den, enclosed screened porch, full basement & 2 car garage, $85,000.

Streamson Realty Inc.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

A LARGE SELECTION
HOMES ● LAND ● CHALETS
Call us to Buy — Sell — Appraise
Joseph Lynch — Rep. — 657-2958
SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No multiple listings)
C. D. Morris, Licensed Broker
331-5454 679-2285 679-2862 338-8864

$29,900

An aluminum siding 4 bedrm. cape, new kitchen & bath on 50x550 lot, close to shopping & IBM. All furnished.

$47,500

In the Town of Ulster on 1½ acres, beautiful ranch with dining, living, family rooms, 3 bedrms, 1½ baths. Call today, we have the key.

Kingston Area Realty
RONNIE THOMAS
Realtor MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

4 APT. HOUSE, uptown, home + income. Asking $42,000.
C. P. JENSEN, Broker, 338-3234

ARRA REALTY
Rte. 209, Stone Ridge
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS
Agency, Inc., 9W, Saugerties
246-8951 Realtors MLS

3 BEDROOM raised ranch—kitchen, dining rm., liv. rm., 2 baths, 2 porches, playrm, 2 car garage, $39,500. 331-6052.

4 BDRM. HOUSE, on 1¼ acres, alum. siding, frpl., dishwasher, refrig., dryer, range & garage. On Old Kings Hgwy., Saugerties. Asking $33,000. 246-9498.

BE SMART, BE WISE,
Invest in 2 family housing. Many listings start at $32,500. Financing available. Woodstock area. Thomasian Real Estate, 679-9507.

4 BEDROOM brick, ¾ acre, just outside Kingston, $27,000. Mike Chamberlain, Salesman, 331-8670. John Spinnenweber, Broker, 331-0143.

5 BEDRM. SPANISH house—Holly Hill Acres, 3 yrs. old, living rm., dining rm., eat-in kitchen, fireplace in family rm., separate laundry rm. Price mid $90's. Call builder 679-7331.

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

BEST BUY

If you're looking for an immaculate 3 bedrm. ranch in the West Hurley area under $33,000, you can't beat this one for value. Wooded lot, privacy, close to shopping. Call owner 679-6843.

Betty Schwab, 336-5252
REALTOR, MEMBER MLS

BLOOMINGTON—4 bedrm. cape, 3 car gar., 2 acres, $32,500. Money avail on this. P. Costa, Bkr., 331-0573.

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

EXECUTIVE brick & alum. 90' ranch on an outstanding acre wooded lot, city convenience with country atmosphere, striking foyer/sunken living room, gracious formal dining room, modern family type kitchen, adjoining a spacious paneled family room which provides a relaxing atmosphere with its fireplace and view to the rear, sliding glass doors leading to an extra large screened in porch, 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry room + oversized electric eye 2 car garage, ample storage. "TRULY A COUNTRY ESTATE IN THE CITY". Priced in the $70's.

MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS REALTORS
336-5138 Opp. IBM

COMPLETE COMFORT

And low, low taxes in this older 2½ story Olivebridge Home, 7 rms. & bath, new heat, septic, wiring, & appli., almost an acre of fertile level land with barn & mountain view. Walking distance to stores, P.O., etc. Price $28,000. D. W. Daron, Broker, 914-687-7123.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

Call—Then Start Packing

Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

CONVERTED BARN — fireplace, 6 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 living rms., 2 kitchens, orig. beams, mountain view, 5 acres, income property, $65,000, terms. Call 246-5928.

Complete Real Estate Service
SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY
REALTORS MLS 246-9522

COULD you use some extra cash? Why not buy income property. We have 2 small houses both in good cond. They are loc. on same property. The income potential is $400 + mo. All reas. offers considered. 331-7416.

COUNTRY & VILLAGE
Spacious older homes offering extra value for purchasers
Route 32 south of Saugerties, a scenically located 7 rm. residence on a double plot, country kitchen, lge formal dining rm., 3 or 4 bedrms., bath & extra lavatory, 2 enclosed porches, old building houses 3 cars, last advertised $25,000, reduced to $22,000.
Village of Saugerties
A first offering, lge frame residence, convenient midtown location, 6 spacious rms., 1½ baths, screened porch, oil hot water heat, garage w/loft, spacious street to street lot, $21,500.
Large Variety New Listings
Thomas C. Simmons, Associate
ARTHUR F. SIMMONS AGENCY INC.
9-W Saugerties 246-8951
Realtors MLS Service

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

FOR SALE
Old Stone House
250 Years Old

Excellent condition, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, numerous out buildings appropriate for guest cottage, antique business, etc.

For Appointment
Ruth C. Wilkie, 687-7731
Shatemuck Realty Co.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

DEVITT REALTY
200 BURT ST., SAUGERTIES
MLS 246-7705 REALTORS

EDNA OAKLEY SPERLING LTD.
List — Sell — Buy
Realtor 170 Henry St MLS
331-0904 679-7566 331-5714

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service. 338-6625

EICHHORN REALTY, INC.
"Personalized Service" 679-8022

Emans Gallery of Homes
207 Boices Lane
Kingston 382-2220

ENTER A NEW WORLD OF LUXURY LIVING

Words cannot describe this new concept in home design, features 4 bds., all luxury features, beautiful tile baths, huge living rm. w/stone fireplace, formal din. rm., family rm. w/fireplace, 2 car garage, with many, many extras, beautiful wooded lot in an exclusive neighborhod of West Hurley. Offered at $79,500.

LAKE HILL AREA

A gem, new lg. 3 bd. rancher w/2 full baths, liv. rm., fireplace, family rm., lg. kitchen, full basement, beautiful mtn. view. Truly a great buy at $43,000.

HIDE-A-WAY

Olive area, 3 rm. bungalow, stone fireplace, very private, 6 beautiful acres, dead-end road. A buy at $25,000.

WEIDER REALTY, INC.
657-8998 338-0480 679-9521
657-8901 679-7321 679-9957

FABULOUS BUY
DORIS ST., PORT EWEN

Just reduced $2,500, spacious 3 bedroom split level with 15'x20' living room, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen with O/R, formica cabinets, refrig. & freezer, 2½ baths, 3 rm. apt. in basement, 80'x115' lot with pool, all in excellent condition. Now $38,500. For appt. only:
STEVE PARKER, 382-2300

★ Colonial Realty ★
382-2300 1266 Ulster Ave. Mall
MLS Realtor Appraisal

FAMILY INDEPENDENCE

Is yours in this large 5 bedroom well built home, with a separate childrens or guest wing, assuring privacy for a family with many interests. Bluestone frpl., 2 kitchens, large well lit work shop, oil hot water bb heat., 2 car garage, all this on 3+ acres with southern exposure. Price $49,000. Phone owner 679-6672.

95%

Financing avail. on this 7 rm. ranch offered at $37,500. For a limited time we can arrange for you to own this 3 or 4 bdrm., 1½ baths, home complete with mod. eat-in kit., lge. liv. rm., fam. rm., 2 car garage, & lovely back yard, with a minimum down payment. If you feel you qualify with stable employment & good credit rating don't wait call today.

RIOS & SNOWDEN
REALTORS — GRI
336-6100

FINANCING AVAILABLE

10% Down Payment & Closing Costs are all that it takes to move into this well-built older home, just minutes to Kingston. It has 3 bedrms., a modern kitchen, full basement & full attic. Priced at only $21,000. For appt.:
GAIL WIDHOLM, 338-4061
lynda grimaldi, Realtor
281 Fair St.

GERALD L. WAPNER
Lillie Rothe, Director
Saugerties Office, 246-9482

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
$24,000

Located in Kripplebush on almost 2 prime acres w/stream. Several out buildings—1 well suited for comfortable country home. Owner will hold mortgage to responsible party.

ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD.
LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE
Rhinebeck 914-876-7091
Kgn. Office, 2 Pearl St. 914-331-4750

HILLSIDE ACRES
5 BEDROOM COLONIAL

This gracious home in prestigious area boasts of many extras such as extra large fireplace with beautiful e/i kitchen with range, oven & DW. Large screened porch overlooking golf course & 16'x32' in-ground pool. Add this to Extra Special Financing and you have a one-of-a-kind.

$81,900.00

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN
Realtors 241 Wall St. MLS
338-7100 338-4970

IF YOU CAN'T TAKE

One more day in an apartment then it's time to move into your own 7 room ranch with a one car attached garage—3 fine bedrooms, 1 beautiful bath, winning approval of all who inspect the lovely large living room, dining area & modern kitchen with new pantry, large rustic playroom with bar in basement, home offers many brand new features, located in a fine area of middle income folks. $31,900.

For App't only
HILDA KRUM, 331-8985
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 336-5100

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

* $24,500 *

- 3 bedrooms
- Large living room
- Formal dining room
- Modern eat-in kitchen
- 2-car garage
- 24' above ground pool

Many extras, include w/w carpeting, dishwasher, range, garbage disposal plus large corner lot.

UCR Ulster County Realty
Joan B. Isgro, Realtor GRI
Morton Blvd. 336-5800 MLS

HOLLY HILLS ACRES—4 bdrm. Chalet-type house. Living rm., dining rm., eat-in kitchen, skylighted master bedrm., fireplace in living rm. & family rm. Stucco & wood exterior. Price $79,500. Call builder 679-7331.

HURLEY—2-3 bdrm. raised ranch, living rm., dining rm., kitchen, laundry & rec. room, central vacuum system, all appliances. No brokers, 26A Mt. View Ave. 331-3205.

IN HURLEY
ON ESOPUS CREEK

7 room house with 285 ft. on Esopus Creek, approx. 3 acres. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, utility room and mud room, expansion attic, full basement, several out buildings, 2—2 car garages, w/w carpeting, many appliances, new alum. siding and box gutters. Owner leaving area. $37,500. For appt. only call:
Ruth or Bert Huth, 338-8830
or John Spinnenweber, broker, 331-0143

INCOME

A new listing in Village of Saugerties, residential area, 2 family duplex, 6 rooms each side; 3 lge. bedrms., living rm., dining rm., kitchen, full cellar. Situated on lot 100x166, oil hot water cast iron radiation. Offered at $29,500.
EDWARD V. REYNOLDS
Broker 246-8706

LET'S MAKE A DEAL
SHOKAN AREA

1½ Acres, 3 bdrms., huge liv. rm. w/fireplace, formal din. rm., eat-in kitchen, breezeway, full basement w/2 car garage. Owner will hold 1st mortgage for qualified buyer. A buy at $38,500. For appt. only:
JOAN SCHILLBACH, REP.
WEIDER REALTY, INC.
657-8901 338-0480

I Like My Condominium
RIVERSIDE AT HYDE PARK
IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

$29,900

Is all that is needed to purchase this immaculate 3 bdrm. home on ¾ acre. Many exceptional features. BY OWNER—NO BROKERS. 382-1463.

JAMES PATRICK
REALTOR 255-6525 GRI

JUST REDUCED

3 bedroom raised ranch on ½ acre, excellent West Hurley area. 1½ baths, family room, sundeck & patio, all in excellent condition. Terms to qualified buyer. $33,500.
JOHN BRUGMANN, SALESMAN
BY APPT. ONLY
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

Real Estate—SALE
Houses for Sale 103

WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING NON-BINDING UNIT RESERVATIONS

How often do you get to do this?

Photograph not taken at site

If you owned a Riverside at Hyde Park Apartment/Home, you could do it every day.

Having fun... enjoying yourself in leisure activity. This is such an important aspect of life. And yet, most people confine such activity to two weeks per year during vacation plus an occasional weekend. You and your family deserve better.

Riverside at Hyde Park is a brand new condominium project designed to provide year-round vacation-like atmosphere for its residents. Indoor *and* outdoor swimming pools, tennis courts, a putting green, game room and playground are but a few of the facilities on the actual Riverside grounds. And horseback riding, skiing, boating, fishing and golf course facilities are in the immediate area.

Since luxurious living doesn't end with recreation alone, no stone has been left unturned and no dollar has been spared in the construction of the condominium units. The layouts are superb, the rooms large and the insulation excellent. Park-like grounds (once part of the Roosevelt Estate), fully decorated lobbies, fully equipped kitchens and a fine selection of wall to wall carpeting are included. We've even provided elevators in each of the buildings.

But the most wonderful part about Riverside is the fact that you can afford to live here. Let us show you how. Visit us today. Tomorrow might be too late.

Our fully decorated model apartment/home is located in the Bankers Trust Building at The Mall at Hyde Park adjacent to the Roosevelt Library & Home.

Riverside THE CONDOMINIUM at Hyde Park

Sponsor: Riverside at Hyde Park Condominiums, Inc.

Albany Post Road (Route 9), Hyde Park, N.Y. 12538 Telephone 914-229-7277

This advertisement is not an offering. No offering can be made until an offering plan is filed with the Department of Law of the State of New York. This advertisement is made pursuant to Cooperative Policy Statement No. 1 issued by the Attorney General of the State of New York.

Houses for Sale 103

Terms Available

The owner of this 9 room raised ranch on nearly an acre will give terms to a qualified buyer. The house has everything: living rm. w/fireplace, eat-in kitchen, dining rm. w/sliding doors to sun deck, 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, family rm., garage. All this in nice woodsy area with backyard privacy. $42,500.

Helen Z. Battistoni Ltd.
2 Pearl St., Kgn. 331-4750
Rhinebeck Office: 876-7091

RAISED RANCH—Semi-rural Saug., 4 bedrms., din. rm.; family rm. w/fireplace, 3 baths, laundry rm., 25% down, $48,950. 246-9450. Realtors welcome.

★ RATED A ★

Raised ranch, 3 acres wooded, 42' pool house, 50' in ground heated pool. Price $125,000.

Spanish style—1 acre wooded, 5 bedrooms, beamed ceiling. Price $98,000.

90' RAMBLING RANCH—3 private acres, vic. lake & golf courses. Price $95,000.

Country chalet — Natural maintenance free cedar interior and exterior. Professionally designed fireplaces, balconies, in-ground pool, on 3½ wooded secluded acres. Price $90,000.

For more details on finer homes in our area call:
JOHN MELCHIOR, 331-6319
BENSON A. KROM
REALTORS MLS 331-0621

RATED #1

HOUSE, FINANCING, LOCATION, SCHOOLS

HOUSE—3 yr. old 4 bedroom home, family rm. w/fireplace, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, alum. & brick exterior.
FINANCING—10% downs, 8½% for 30 years to qualified buyer.
LOCATION- Excellent Stone Ridge area for bringing up the family.
SCHOOL—Rondout Valley, all A-1 factors that make this home a must to see at $48,000.

ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

RED HOOK SCHOOL DIST.—3 or 4 bdrm. split, large living rm. w/frpl., 1½ bath, lrge country kitchen, porch, pool, & deck, wooded lot, extras $37,500. 876-4262.

RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.
715 Broadway 338-7077

RHINEBECK — excellent for children/deadend rd. Ranch—3 bdrm. living rm., eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, inground pool, extras. Approx. ½ acre. $39,900. By the owner. 876-7628, 471-4891.

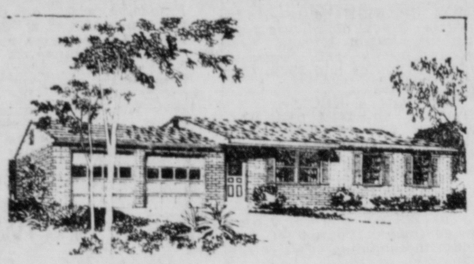
RIOS & SNOWDEN
175 Boices Lane 336-6100

TLC

Yes folks, that's what kept this aluminum sided ranch in perfect condition, tender, loving care — 3 bedrms., large liv. rm. w/fireplace, enclosed porch, full basement which could be finished, 2 car garage, manicured ⅝ acre lot and an excellent Stone Ridge location + many extras, $39,500.

ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

Houses for Sale 103



If you buy this home, what will it do to your monthly payments?

Probably nothing. It may even make them lower. If you're now paying monthly rent and collecting only receipts you could be applying these payments toward your own P. G. Simmons home instead. And there's another advantage. If your income qualifies you for a mortgage, you don't have to run around looking for financing—we have it. Before prices get higher call us at 331-0452 Monday thru Friday 8 to 5 and evenings or weekends 331-5233. Then get ready to move your family into their own P. G. Simmons Inc. home.

P. G. SIMMONS Inc.
1 Albany Ave., Kingston, N. Y.
To See Model Call For Appointment Between 8 and 5 Monday thru Friday. **331-0452**

Sales Rentals Appraisals
WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC
Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine
Realtors 336-6500 MLS

SAUGERTIES—Owner will hold 2nd mortgage on 3-4 bdrm. raised ranch, assume 6% mortgage & $7,000 down is all you need. 246-6656.

SCHAFFER - MILNE REALTY

$34,500—Comfortable 4 bdrm. home on wooded lot. Form. din. rm., mod. kit. that opens to deck, 1½ baths, fam. rm. All freshly painted & ready for your family. Saugerties School Dist.

$34,500—Home on a hill. Built in 1850 with a view of Hudson. Lge. fam. kit., liv. rm. w/f/pl, form. din. rm., & 4 bdrms. 4 car detached garage can be used as work shop. 1½ acres—North of Saug.

$39,900—A Cream Puff! In excellent cond. on 5½ beautiful acres. 2 or 3 bdrms., form. din. rm., 2 full baths, sunny mod. kit., large barn + 2 car detached garage. Property perfect for horses, excellent loc. Saugerties Schools.

$42,500—Great location in Wdsk. 3 or 4 bdrm. home, with lge. liv. rm., fam. rm., din. rm., mod. eat-in kit., 1½ baths. Many custom extras. Redwood deck overlooks very private backyard.

MAXIMUM FINANCING AVAIL.
246-9522 246-2170
SCHAFFER - MILNE
141 Ulster Ave., Saugerties

SAFER THAN STOCKS

With times the way they are your money is far better invested in the magnificent 16 acres with a 7 room vinyl sided home, sitting on a knoll with a breathtaking view of autumn colors. Bonus huge barn + oversized 2 car garage. Owner will take back first mortgage to a qualified buyer. Also will subdivide, if necessary. For details call

MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS REALTORS
336-5138 Opp. IBM

TIME FOR A NEW LIFE STYLE

If you're breaking out into a new world, maybe you'll be changing your address too. Your own home can be a valuable asset and an important part of your lifestyle. Go ahead—Come out of your old shell!

For a starter, we are offering this charming 4 bedroom cape, 1½ baths, full basement, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, move in condition and an excellent location and an excellen price. Asking $35,000.

For appt. only
Estelle Kurland, 331-1265
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 336-5100

TOTAL EXPOSURE

Is yours in this rustic contemporary, situated on 3 partially wooded acres. This lovely 4 bedrm., 1½ bath home will allow you to fully appreciate the 4 seasons. Additional feature includes wide board pine floors. Priced at $57,500.

EMANS GALLERY of HOMES
207 Boices Lane 382-2220

Houses for Sale 103

To Buy and Sell Call
MILLSTREAM REALTY
338-5155 331-4835 384-6623

We Have The Key
lynda grimaldi, broker
281 Fair St. Phone 331-6150

WHAT FINER GIFT?

Could you give to your family for the coming holidays and enjoy gracious living in this lovely 3 spacious bedroom home. 2 full baths, very large foyer, carpeted living rm., formal dining room, modern family type kitchen, huge, paneled family rm. w/bar, laundry rm., 2 car garage and deck on almost ¾ acre w/many fruit trees. Just outside city limits. Priced in the low 50's.

MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS REALTORS
336-5138 Opp. IBM

WOODSTOCK—Holly Hills acres, 5 bdrm. high rent, eat-in kit., form. din. rm., lge. liv. rm. w/f/pl., den or fam. rm., 3 full baths, full length deck, lge. paved driveway. 1.5 acres, 2 yrs. old. $70's. 679-7327.

WIGGINS & DICKSON Custom Biders, Inc. Quality homes in any price range. 331-7267.

WOODSTOCK

Two rustic cabins on over an acre of secluded woods on good year-round stream. Each cabin has a stone fireplace, cathedral ceiling living room, full kitchen and bath—Buildings in excellent condition. Not wnterized, but here's the "do-it-yourself" job you've been looking for. Asking $32,500.

Ginger Anderson, Rep.
C. D. MORRIS
679-2285 331-5454 338-8864

2 YEAR OLD custom built, quality constructed, long ranch. .9 acres 175'x225'. Shokan, low taxes, privacy. Full basement, partially finished, alum. siding, 3 bedrooms, panelled family rom, formal dining room, huge modern kitchen, fully carpeted, 2½ baths, all electric, full insulation, double fireplace, huge screened & glassed porch. Excellent school district—Onteora. $73,000. Call owner, 657-6386.

Lots and Acreage 107

★ $5,000 ★

Approximately 2 acres of cleared fields ready to build or investment for the future.

JOHN MELCHIOR, 331-6319
BENSON A. KROM
REALTORS MLS 331-0621

2 ACRE LOTS—$5,000 EACH
40 ACRES + — $1,600 PER ACRE
C. P. Jensen, Broker, 338-3234

BY OWNER, 7 acres of cleared land, zoned area. Good drainage and view. Stone Ridge area. 687-4747.

LAND

$4,000—1 Acre on quiet country road ready to build. Terms available.

$6,000—Each for 1.45 acre building lots on dead end town road, pond site on property, owner will finance lots & also arrange building when ready.

$10,000—2½ wooded acres on town road in Vly, could be 2 building lots, 507 ft. road frontage.

ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

1 TO 55 Acres, farm and house, approved for mobile home park, 5 min to IBM. 331-5400 or 336-5270.

SCENIC ACRE—Mtn. view, partially wooded, $5,000, terms. Call 246-5928.

WATERFRONT LOTS & ACREAGE —by owner, 338-7438 or 338-6522.

Real Estate—SALE
Wanted—Real Estate 110

A BACK, ABLE, ALERT
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400
REALTOR 241 Wall St. MLS

COLONIAL REALTY
MLS-REALTOR 382-2300
1266 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kgn.

WEIDER SOLD OURS! WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list. P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 679-8998

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
Realtors 687-7172 MLS

DOTTIE S. & I. RON HAYES
REALTORS
338-2017 338-3550
801 ULSTER AVE. MALL

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE near IBM 336-5100

Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
Saugerties, N. Y. 246-8706. Office

KINGSTON AREA REALTY
ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

LIST — RENT — BUY — SELL
REALTORS 336-5138 MLS
Give Us a Chance to Serve You
MARY G. SCAFIDI
BOICES LANE, OPPOSITE IBM

Langley Realty
THE FAMILY BUSINESS, 338-0479

IRENE S. FELTHAM
SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES
MLS 338-5788 REALTOR

O'CONNOR - KERSHAW - SANGLYN
338-7100

IGOE REALTY INC.
Saugerties 914-246-9045

PRINCIPAL interested in acres, farms in Ulster County. Send full information to P.O. Box 5142, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12602.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Ulster County Realty
336-5800 MEMBER M.L.S.

RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST RENT BUY MLS
338-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393

Remember! TO SELL IT or BUY IT
Call KEN HYATT
Realtor 338-2132 MLS

Streamson Realty Inc.
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS MLS
286 Wall St. 338-1996

WANTED: House with acreage, water on property, 85 miles N.Y.C., P.O. Box 246, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11210.

WHITE HORSE REALTY
Woodstock 679-8866 6278 2575

Real Estate—SALE
Wanted—Real Estate 110

Walter H. Caunitz
MLS 27 John 331-6968 REALTOR

Auctions—Sales
Auctions 111A

JOHN RYPKEMA CATTLE & MACHINERY

Located on the former Tarry Manning Farm on Burnt Corner Rd. off of Mt. Orange Rd. Take Rt. 6 to S. Centerville, N.Y., turn right, go to Mt. Orange Rd. (Watch for auction signs).

TUES., OCT. 22 11 A.M. SHARP

Having discontinued farming I will sell:

DAIRY CATTLE: 57 head of dairy cattle in various stages of lactation, bred for year 'round production, also 8 yearling heifers.

MACHINERY: J.D.G. Tractor, 640 Ford tractor, 8 N Ford tractor with front end loader, Minneapolis Moline tractor, tank spreader with new chains, 3 pt. 2 bottom Ford Plows, 3 pt. harrow, 3 pt. Ford Mower, J.D. 5 Mower, J.D. 2 row corn planter, A.C. 3 bottom plows, drag plows, discs, spring tooth harrow, N.H. super 66 hay baller, hay rake, hay buncher, hay conditioner, hay elevator on wheels, hay wagon, papec chopper wtih motor, corn & grass head (good shape), papec blower and pipe, false front corn wagon, grain drill, buzz saw, weed sprayer, 3 anvils, work bench, 1953 International 1 ton dump truck, 1952 International 1 ton rack truck, 1948 GMC 1½ ton cattle truck, and many many other items too numerous to mention. Also 50 bags of fertilizer & corn feed.

MILKING EQUIPMENT
1,000 gal. Mueller bulk milk tank with compressor & automatic washer, dumping station & dryer, 6 unit surge alamo milk pump, 5/3 milk machine, wash vap & pails, 16 can cooler, & 25 good milk cans.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Make sure you come early as we have a lot to sell. Sale will be held rain or shine. The auctioneer or Rypkema will not be responsible for any personal injuries day of auction.

WILLIAM TYRELL, AUCTIONEER
JOHN TYRELL & SONS
SALES MGRS. 914-361-1701
JOHN RYPKEMA, OWNER
914-355-8561

JOHN TYRRELL & SONS
LIVESTOCK MARKET
Route 17K, Bullville, N.Y. Take Route 17 to Exit 119 or 116, 5 miles Northwest of Middletown, N.Y.
We wish to announce the following schedule:
100-200 HEAD OF HORSES & PONIES, GOATS, SHEEP, ETC.
Every other Sat. afternoon — 12:30 p.m.
Next Auction: Oct. 19, Nov. 2, Nov. 16, etc.

If you have any to sell bring them along on these dates and take home cash. Items under $50.00, 20% charge, $50.60 and over 10% charge. If you wish to buy, this is the time and place. At these auctions we also have wagons, harness, saddles, bridles, produce, eggs, rabbits, ducks, guinea fowl, pigeons. We go on the produce and small animals from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. At 7:00 p.m.—We sell tack and then start on the ponies and nice horses. Various colors, sizes & descriptions. Remember — All horses sold in Orange County — require a swamp fever test.

Wm. Tyrrell, Auctioneer
John Tyrrell & Sons, Owners
Phone 914-361-1701

AUTOMOTIVE
Campers—Trailers 113

CLOSING OUT, CLOSING OUT
All 74s and Used Trailers

1974	Avion 34 ft. LaGrande—was $13,995	now $12,445
1974	Blazon 23 ft.—loaded, was $5300	now $4395
1974	Caper 17 ft.—fully self contained, was $3120	now $2675
1972	Midas Mini—w/generator, air cond., auto., awning. It's loaded	$6995
1973	Midas Mini—like new	$7495
1973	Swinger Motor Home—with many many extras	$8995
1971	Travelette—shower, heat, hot water, refrig., sleeps 6	$1995
1972	Sero Scott 15 ft., like brand new	$1295
1970	Penquin—toilet, heat, sleeps 6, etc.	$1295
1968	Fleetwing—excellent condition	$895

2—10½ ft. Truck Campers—make an offer.

FATUMS TRAILER SALES
731 ULSTER AVENUE MALL 338-1377

Campers—Trailers 113

CAMPSITES FOR SALE—water, sewer & electricity, located in East Berne. Write Pleasure Crest Corp., P.O. Box 12, E. Berne, N.Y. 12059.

DOUBLE DISCOUNT
On a few '74's left.
See the all new '75
AVION, MALLARD, TRAVELERS & KOUNTRY AIRE
FATUMS TRAILER SALES
731 Ulster Ave. 338-1377

GATEWAY TRAVEL TRAILER SALES, RT. 52 PINE BUSH N. Y. AMF SKAMPER DUTCHCRAFT AMERIGO BOLES AERO BRAVO COUNTRY SQUIRE. SILVER TRUCK CAPS.

JIM ROSS
TRAILERS — MOTOR HOMES
CAMPERS 5th WHEELS CAPS
Low Prices. Friendly Service
Rte. 55, Poughkeepsie 473-1656

Motor Homes 113A

25' MOTOR HOME by day or week. Overhead Door Co., 336-6363

Mobile Homes 114

1965 ATLAS 10'x55' 2 bedroom. Price reasonable. Phone 338-8187, 331-5435.

AUTHORIZED NEW YORKER & PARKWOOD DEALER
VA, no down payment. 12 years financing.
Michael's Mobile Living Inc.
Rte. 28, Shokan 657-8327

10x50 2 BDRM. MOBILE HOME—no reasonable offer refused. Call 246-6124 or 201-661-2956 collect.

1 BDRM. TRAILER—for sale, with washer & dryer, exc. cond. Best offer. 336-6514.

MOBILE HOME set up in Park, also Park spaces. Seen by appt. 338-1060.

12x60 MOBILE HOME—exc. cond. in nice park, carpeted, air cond., washer, shed, make reas. offer. 339-3876.

1967 NEW MOON 12x57, 2 bedrooms, air conditioner, located in park. Call 336-6146 after 6 p.m.

12'x63' NEWPORT, 5 years old, 3 bdrms. Furnished, must be moved. $4,600. Call after 6 p.m.; 331-7206.

1972 NEWPORT CARAVELLE — exc. cond., furn. or unfurn. 331-7163.

NEW & USED mobile homes for sale — some repossessions, bank financing available up to 12 years. Small down payment. Park spaces available for our retail customers. No fees.
BANNER MOBILE HOMES, INC.
914-331-8244 Rte. 28

1973 PENTHOUSE 12x70 2 bdrms., 2 baths, wet bar, sunken Roman tub, many extras. Completely furn. 338-0393.

VEMCO ADD-A-ROOMS makes your single-wide A double-wide in just one day! Remodel and add now before Winter! 16 Floor plans: Family rooms, bedrooms, baths, dens, etc. See now at: LIVINGSTON MOBILE HOMES, Rt. 9, Livingston, N. Y.

Mobile Homes 114

SPRING LAKE MOBILE HOME EST. & SALES INC.
Lucas Ave., Kingston
338-5220 338-8766

SPECIAL
12'x52' Westchester, 2 bedrooms, front kitchen. Price $7,200 incl. tax. Space available on lake front in park.
Hours 9-8 Mon. thru Fri., 9-5 Sat.

'71 NEWPORT 12x70, Immaculate. $7,000 firm. Principals only. Pete Kranenburg, 657-8308 after 8 p.m.

'74 WESTCHESTER 70x12 3 bdrm. over furn. inclu. refrig., freezer. Only $134 mo. 336-5656.

Mobile Lots 115

MOBILE HOME SITE
For Rent
688-5233

MOBILE HOME Space for rent in Rosendale, $68 mo. 226-8658.

SPACES AVAIL. SOON—No larger than 12x65 or smaller. Limit 2 children & no pets. 382-1399.

TRAILER SPACES—to rent in Red Hook Park, also ½ acre, front lot in adult section. For information call 758-0351.

Automobiles for Sale 116

AS IS SPECIALS
1966 CHRYSLER $175
1969 FORD FAIRLANE 2 dr., H/T. V8, auto., air conditioned..$295
1964 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE..$175

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
Your Authorized Toyota and Volvo Dealer
East Chester St. By-Pass 339-3313

1974 BUICK LeSabre Hdtop, 4 dr., Air, P.S., P.B., steel belted radial tires, 12,000 miles, $4,995. Call 255-1137.

BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

CADILLAC 1970 Sedan DeVille, vinyl top, all power, air cond., exc. cond. Asking $2,400. 679-6191.

CADILLAC 1972 Coupe De Ville, fully equipped, AM-FM stereo tape, like new, $4,195. Kingston Auto Mart Inc., 215 O'Neil St. 331-7588.

CAMARO—'69 conv., v-8 auto., clean in & out. High local mi., good running cond. Asking $1100. Call 246-9745 after 6 p.m.

CAPRI 1971, 6 cyl., auto., 2 door, like new, $1,695. Kingston Auto Mart, Inc., 215 O'Neil St. 331-7588.

CHEVROLET 1971 Nova, low mileage, good cond., snow tires, tape deck. Reasonably priced. 687-4334.

DUKES USED CARS
72 Chevy Pick-up, ½ ton, auto., heavy duty package, custom cab., $2,300
71 Ford LTD, PS., PB., auto. $1,395
71 Pontiac Catalina, 2 dr., auto., PS., PB. $1,295
71 MG $1,795
ALL VEHICLES GOOD COND.
69 Chevy Camaro, auto. $995
69 Ford XL, auto., on console, PS., PB., as is $795
68 Mercury Cougar, XR7, fully loaded, as is $495
66 Ford Galaxie conv., auto., PS., as is $395
FINANCING AVAIL.
331-0036 331-1595
Kingston, N. Y.

AUTOMOTIVE
Automobiles for Sale 116

EXECUTIVE CAR BUYERS

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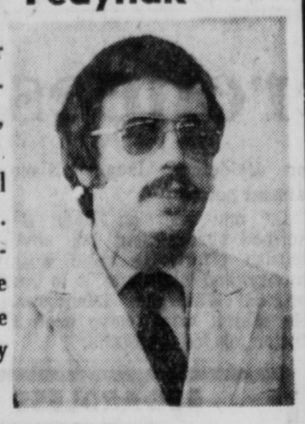

Former City of Baltimore, Maryland, police officer for 5 years where he moonlighted selling cars. Vince migrated to New York State a little over one year ago, and just recently moved to Kerhonkson with his family. Vince was chairman of the Pass, Punt and Kick Football Contest recently sponsored by Tom Gewant Ford Merc. Inc. Needless to say Vince's popularity has grown tremendously since his arrival about six months ago. Come in and meet Vince. He'll make it well worth your while by giving you the best possible deal in Ulster County on any new or used car or truck.

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1973 FORD pickup ¾ ton, auto. trans., heavy duty suspension, towing package, 38,000 miles, $2,500. 338-5473 bet. 11 & 3 p.m.

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Jewish Activists Pleased, Wary

MOSCOW (UPI) — Jewish activists said Saturday they were pleased with the reported Kremlin agreement to allow systematic emigration of Jews in return for American trade benefits—but they are skeptical, too.

They said the agreement may be seriously flawed by lack of guarantees and lack of outside control. And they feared that thousands of Russian Jews might not be eligible to leave because of security reasons.

The Soviet definition of security could cover Jews who live in certain closed cities containing defense establishments.

But others have been barred without any visible security connection, for instance Sinologist Vitaly Rubin, whose studies are confined to the China of 2,000 years ago.

Alex Goldfarb, a molecular biologists, had his latest visa application turned down last week on security grounds although he had already sent all his work to Israel.

"Now I am going to write to the interior minister telling him I should be tried for espionage," he said.

Goldfarb said, "The question is whether the Americans will establish very strict controls over the agreement."

He also voiced fears that the fire might go out of the activist movement for emigration if and when those most active in the cause are allowed to leave.

Andrei D. Sakharov, the dissident nuclear physicist, said the agreement should be guaranteed by law. Sakharov, who is not Jewish, said it was "a very small step. It could be taken away at any moment."

He also asked what would happen to those of the 60,000, to be allowed emigration every year, who might want to return.

"There will always be people who want to come back," he said. "What about them?" The Soviet Union usually refuses to allow emigrants to return.

Alexander Lerner, a scientist who has been trying to leave for four years, said, "The key problem is one of control."

Happy in Excellent Condition

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. Margaretta (Happy) Rockefeller was reported in excellent condition Saturday folowing an operation for removal of a cancerous left breast Thursday.

Officials at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Institute said, "Mrs. Rockefeller had a very comfortable night and her condition this morning is reported to be excellent."

They said the 48-year-old wife of vice president-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller is "having a minimum of pain, and her spirits are good."

A rehabilitation team is working with Mrs. Rockefeller on post-operative exercises, and the officials said she now has "an excellent range of motion in her left arm."

Some concern had been felt on this point, because the tissue removed in the operation included many of the major and minor chest muscles in the arm area.

Rockefeller visited his wife for 45 minutes earlier Saturday, and they breaktasted together. He told newsmen as he left the hospital that "She's fine. She has a strong personality and a strong character."

He said Mrs. Rockefeller "couldn't believe reading about herself and cancer in the papers," adding he was pleased that her operation and a similar one performed earlier this month on President Ford's wife, Betty, may make other women more aware of the dangers of breast cancer.

"If she can help other people like she's been helped, she'll be happy," Rockefeller aid.

Dr. Jerome A. Urban, who performed the operation, issued a pathology report Friday saying there were no traces of cancer in the 32 lymph nodes that were removed from the area of Mrs. Rockefeller's left breast. He said her recovery is progressing very well.

Hospital officials have said that Mrs. Rockefeller probably will be well enough to go home Friday.

'Gate Tapes . . . Differences

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Richard M. Nixon's voice is soft, deep and steady. His young counsel John M. Dean III talks with growing confidence. They dominate the conversation, even when H. R. Haldeman the awesome White House chief of staff, is present.

For one of the first times ever, the people listened this week to private conversations in the Oval Office of the President of the United States.

A jury of nine women and three men, presiding Judge John J. Sirica, five Watergate defense defendants, a bank of lawyers, 50 reporters and about 50 other persons heard 180 minutes of Nixon's Watergate conversations.

The long-awaited playing of the tapes came on the 13th and 14th days of the Watergate cover-up trial. Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell; former White House aides Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman; former Assistant Attorney General Robert C. Mardian; and Re-election lawyer Kenneth S. Parkinson are on trial for conspiracy.

Transcripts for most of the three tapes played had been released earlier by the Nixon White House or during the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry. The transcripts made the conversations appear disjointed and frequently confusing.

But the playing of the tapes added vitality and meaning, showing that often a speaker paused and groped for a word, often two or more persons talked at once —just as in the outside world.

Dean, who had become White House counsel at 31, was polite and reticent on the tape of the Sept. 15, 1972, meeting, which he testified was the first time he met privately with the President. His confidence soared as he met more frequently with him.

By the time of the March 17 and 21, 1973, meetings, he was assertive, volunteered judgments about situations, and was confident enough to interrupt Nixon from time to time.

There is little small talk on the tapes. The conversation is almost flat, with the tone rarely varying. Only rarely does Dean or Haldeman laugh, Nixon almost never.

On one occasion Dean described surreptitious but amateurish efforts to raise hush money and distribute it to the original Watergate defendants. He said it would have been a better job for the Mafia.

Ford Warns Of Monopoly

GREENVILLE, S.C. (UPI) — President Ford, campaigning through the South on behalf of Republican candidates, said Saturday the present congress is "stacked against fiscal responsibility" and warned that the democrats were bringing on the Democrats were establishing a "Political monopoly."

Noting that the Democrats have controlled congress for 38 of the last 42 years, the President warned "we are awfully close to a political monopoly in this country."

"It is a congress stacked against fiscal responsibility," he said, and added: "If this heavy majority of spenders is substantially increased in the 94th congress, the two-party system of government will be in serious danger."

Ford barnstormed through the Carolinas and Kentucky on the third of five major pre-election trips that will carry him into every region of the country before election day.

He flew first to Greenville, S.C., where he was cheered by a crowd of several thousand at an airport rally. Sporting a "WIN" (whip inflation now) button on his lapel, Ford told the crowd it was vital that Republicans be elected to congress because "competition in congress is good for America."

He said he needs the help of inflation fighters, "...candidates who will...cut spending and, in effect, cut the mustard."

In nearby Anderson, S.C., where he dedicated a new newspaper building, and in Rock Hill, Ford journeyed back to Greenville where he addressed a $100-a-plate GOP fund raising luncheon.

Ford told the Greenville luncheon gathering the economic proposals he submitted to congress would, if enacted in their entirety, "help to restore economic growth and price stability to the country.

He criticized the Democratic-controlled congress for not enacting his proposed $300-billion debt ceiling and said he needed Republicans in congress to "help me fight the long, hard battle against big government spending and the double-digit inflation that it breeds."

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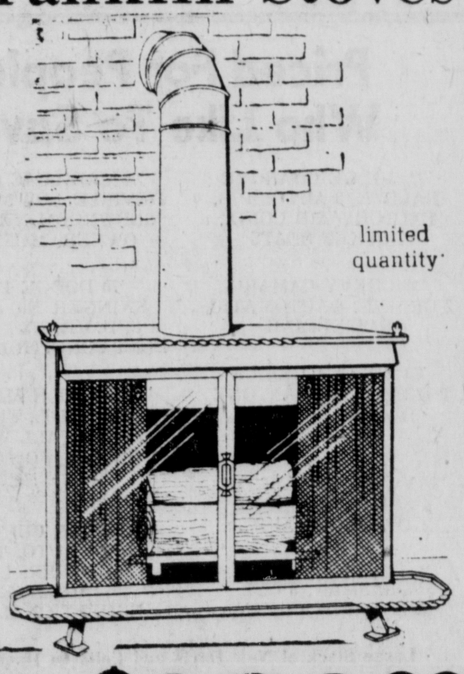

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Dr. Lamb Answers Your Questions.

Too Much Bunk About Lecithin!

DEAR DR. LAMB — What are we supposed to believe any more? For several years I have diligently watched my intake of certain foods. Except for foods such as cakes, cookies and pancakes, I have specifically avoided eggs, cheeses, butter, and whole milk.

Now, I read in the attached newspaper article that these are some of the very foods that would help to control cholesterol because of the lecithin in the egg yolks. What gives? What is lecithin?

Is it any wonder that the public is all mixed up where diets are concerned? One doctor advises to "count calories." Another says to "avoid carbohydrates." Another counsels "drinking eight glasses of water a day." Dr. Lamb, what are we supposed to believe any more?

DEAR READER — There are many commercial interests in the health field. There are also a lot of completely unqualified people and plain quacks pouring out a steady stream of misinformation to the public. I agree the public has ample reason to be confused.

The best I can tell you is to look to the person's qualifications or the qualifications of the source he quotes. As a case in point, the article advising lecithin you sent is based on ignorance. It is true, however, that cakes and cookies can be a source of fat and cholesterol. Years ago it was shown that you could inject lecithin into the bloodstream

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

and it helped to clear the fats and cholesterol in the blood. Note that it was injected into the blood, not swallowed.

In fact, our own body manufactures lecithin to put into the bloodstream for these purposes. It is manufactured from different basic food blocks.

Now that is far different from swalling things. Lecithin that is swallowed not injected into the bloodstream, is digested and never absorbed into the body, let alone into the bloodstream as lecithin. Meanwhile, untold numbers of people read the kind of thing you sent me and waste their money on pills that could be better spent on good, wholesome food.

The limitation of fat, cholesterol, and calories to avoid obesity is the recommendation of a broad group of well-recognized scientists, including physicians and nutritionists. Their recommendations should be considered as from the best available source, as opposed to some untrained individual's unscientific opinion.

We have no method to control the kind of material printed and available to the public, as we do in the control of products, such as foods and drugs. That is the problem. Within the medical profession and associated disciplines, we have scientific journals. To publish some thing in these the article must be reviewed by a competent editorial board.

For this reason you will not read in these journals on nutrition or biochemistry or circulation any statement like you sent to me. The board will recognize at once the errors in such statements, and it will be rejected. Unfortunately, we have no way of doing this outside our scientific journals. To do so would involve a form of censorship that might be worse.

You may be interested to know that those people who have popularized no carbohydrates or eight glasses of water a day, or swallowing lecithin pills have never been able to do work of sufficient quality to be suitable for publication in a scientific journal.

Sunday Freeman Women's Pages

After a Fashion

New Drama in Jan Sterling's Life

By MARIAN CHRISTY

NEW YORK — Socially prominent actress Jan Sterling — dually famous for being a direct descendant of John Quincy Adams and playing floozey-moll movie roles — knows that life is stranger than fiction.

London-living Jan, who works part-time in the New York theater here, is embroiled in England's "Women's Voluntary Service" — a time-consuming, no-pay job which puts her in constant contact with people in the mire of dire distress.

Recently Jan was sent to Halloway Women's Prison where she was assigned to "humanize" the awesome business of escorting just-convicted female prisoners to their cells and:

"One very sweet girl — Lord, was she pretty! — told me that all she cared about was getting her little kitty fed." Jan soothed the prisoner's comparatively insignificant worry by promising she'd personlly take care of that little detail. Upon leaving the bleak institution, she incidentally inquired what the darling little prisoner hau done?

"Officials told me," says 52-year-old Jan incredulously over breakfast at the Waldorf Astoria, "that she had battered her stepfather to death with a fireplace poker a few hours earlier and then calmly turned herself in."

Jan's next case was a "madam" of a leading

JAN STERLING

London brothel who, upon being put in the clink for murdering two clients, immediately went beserk and cried tearful, hysterical moans-groans that lasted 48 hours. The exhausted madam finally collapsed into a deep sleep.

"That woman had to get all the emotion out of her system," says Jan, a first-hand observer who absorbs life's sights and sounds and, if necessary, can translate the impressions on stage.

However, there are make-believe overtones to what Jan sees:

"I've been in so many prison movies," she says, "that I fully expect that at the close of the day, everyone will put street clothes on and depart for home."

Why is Jan Sterling, the financially independent daughter of William Allen Adriance of Philadelphia society, involving herself in the real-life drama? I would much rather make a one-to-one contribution to a single human being than hear the too-soon-gone applause of 600 people sitting in the theater."

About her nontraditional liaison: "Marriage can be a trap," says Jan. "It's a state that can be pleasantly entwining — but I cannot accept the idea that a man must take financial responsiblity for me." Jan was Paul Douglas' fourth wife — They were married nine years when Douglas died. Her first marriage to Jack Merivalle ended in divorce.

The Douglas marriage produced one son, Adams, 18, who goes to Simon's Rock, a Great Barrington (Mass.) college that takes scholastically superior students.

What focused Jan's attention sharply on her own mortality — and the swift passing of time — was the California earthquake to which she awoke on Feb. 10, 1971. The turbulence was similar to the tumultuous feeling of being caught in a light plane that unexpectedly hits an air pocket

"Familiar things were flying around the room," says Jan. "I didn't know if this was a preliminary tremor or if the earthquake was in full force and about to destroy me."

Within a month she had moved bag and baggage to England where she intends to live the rest of her days. Says Jan, "My son believes the Big Earthquake is going to hit Los Angeles one of these days. We don't want to be around when it happens."

She played in "Come Back Little Sheba" at the Queens Playhouse. When we talked, she said she planned to return to London and her volunteer work.

Upcoming assignment involves working in a "club" where aged men and women need clothing — due to the scourge of lice or fire. They are outfitted head-to-toe. "I prefer," says Jan simply, "to be a participant of life rather than only an interpreter."

Mrs. Bob Considine, wife of the journalist, has written a book on wills called "A Dead Giveaway," published by Doubleday. The book contains vignettes about the famous and their final idosyncracies. Actor John Barrymore feared being buried alive so he made a provision in his will to prevent that. Mrs. George Bernard Shaw left $263,000 to the government of Ireland to polish the manners of the Irish whom she "loved." W.C. Fields made a complete inventory of his belongings and bequeathed every single item — including two fly catchers.

JANE MILLER, who will dance the role of "Cinderella" in Monday night's performance at the Kingston Community Theatre. The Hudson Valley Philharmonic will play under the direction of Claude Monteux.

'Cinderella' Ballet and Philharmonic

Performance Here Tomorrow Night

A full length version of Prokofiev's ballet, "Cinderella," will be staged in Kingston's Community Theatre Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Music will be performed by the Hudson Valley Philharmonic under the baton of Claude Monteux and the ballet will be presented by the Eglevsky Ballet Company.

In a review about the Eglevsky Ballet Company, Newsday once credited them with "an evening of great elegance—and incandescent technique."

The Eglevsky group and the Hudson Valley Philharmonic have performed together successfully in past seasons. Clive Barnes of the New York Times credited a performance with "dazzling display of dance."

The full length version of Cinderella was first performed in 1893 in St. Petersburg, Russia. The Kingston production has been newly choreographed by the founder of Eglevsky Ballet Company, Andre Eglevsky.

Eglevsky, an accomplished performer himself, has appeared with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and the New York City Ballet Company. He danced with the famous Maria Tallchief. He is the founder of a ballet school in Massapequa, L.I., where he resides.

Jane Miller, a native New Yorker and student at the School of American Ballet, will dance the role of Cinderella. A member of the National Ballet of Washington and the Harkness Ballet, she has also performed at the White House and at the Philadelphia Academy with Edward Villella in the role of Giselle.

Dublin born, Dermot Burke, will portray the role of the prince. He studied with the American Center and served an apprenticeship with the Joffrey Ballet. Later he became soloist with the National Ballet in Washington. Mr. Burke has appeared on BBC-TV in London, England, in the pas de deux from Orpino's "Secret Places" for the Joffrey Ballet.

Also appearing in Monday night's performance will be Tom Adair, director of the Poughkeepsie Ballet Theatre, in the character role of one of the evil step sisters. These comic roles are traditionally taken by male dancers.

As Prokofiev once said:; "What I wished to express above all in the music of Cinderella was the poetic love of Cinderella and the Prince, the birth and flowering of that love, the obstacles in its path, and finally the dream come true."

The combination of a comic and romantic folk tale, the virtuosity of the dancers and musicians, should provide an evening of delightful entertainment.

Reservations may be made with the Philharmonic box office in Poughkeepsie.

Book Sale

Another Philharmonic activity that will get underway on Saturday, Oct. 26 is a book sale. It will be held at 254 Albany Avenue in Kingston from 9 a. m to 5 p.m. The recent September sale was reported to be the most successful since the initiation of the book sale project two years ago. All books are donated for the benefit of the Philharmonic. (D.A.N.)

An Lac Supporters Spear Fund Drive

The An Lac Supporters of New Paltz are sending out a request to concerned citizens in the community to continue support and assistance of their group now beginning its fourth year.

An Lac is collecting blue stamps and green stamps as well as bonus gift stamps found on many household items. These stamps are redeemed by the group and proceeds are sent to the orphanage to help provide food and clothing for the children.

It should be stressed the orphanage is supported entirely by the efforts of individuals and small groups such as the **An Lac Supporters of New Paltz.** At the present time, only the barest of necessities such as food, clothing and minimal medical care are provided by these efforts and there is much that needs to be done.

Donations and contributions may be sent to either Mrs. Maureen Burke, Andrea Drive, New Paltz, N.Y., or to Faith Doebler, 541 Route 32 South New Paltz, or may be left in containers located in either of the Grand Union stores or Barkers in New Paltz.

An Lac orphanage is located in Saigon in an abandoned, updated, French Army barracks. When the founder of the orphanage, Dr. Thomas A. Dooley died in 1961, Mrs. Betty Moul Tisdale took the reins of concern and An Lac remains one of the better orphanages in South Viet Nam. Mrs. Tisdale handles finances for An Lac from her home with her husband Dr. Patrick Tisdale.

All monies are used to benefit the children. Their mailing address is Box 804, Route 1, Columbus, Ga. 31904.

Spotlight Is Turned on Business and Professional Women

MAYOR FRANCES R. KOENIG of Kingston with Mrs. Joan Ann Uhl, first vice president of Ulster County BPW Club, National Business and Professional Women's Week will be observed October 20-26. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

By DOROTHY A. NAREL
Women's Page Editor

Two proclamations, one for the City of Kingston, the other for Ulster County, have focused attention on National Business Women's Week, October 20-26. The observance is being celebrated locally by members of the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club, according to Collette Sonnenberg, club president.

In his proclamation, Kingston Mayor Francis Koenig pointed out that business and professional women have celebrated this special week down through the years "as a means of giving a nationwide salute to the achievements of all working women and their contributions to the economic, civic, cultural and business life of our communities and our nation."

This year, National Business Women's Week theme is "To Recognize the Contribution of Women in our Economic Life."

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs was organized to elevate the standards for women in business and professions. In the course of its existence, this organization has done outstanding work in promoting the interest of business and professional women. The Federation through its activities has increased opportunities for women through education in scientific, industrial and vocational activities.

Mayor Koenig also states that the business and professional women of Ulster County have played a leading role in promoting the interest and broadening the field of Opportunity for business women in this area.

Ulster County Business and Professional Women also received recognition this week in a public decree issued by Ulster County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago.

The National Federation BPW Clubs, Inc., founded in 1919, always maintained a non-partisan policy. The clubs are also non sectarian and non-profit. The local chapter of BPW was Chartered on January 14, 1965 Line officers in addition to Mrs. Sonnenberg, include: Joan Ann Uhl first vice president; Nancy Plog, second vice president; Catherine Haines, corresponding secretary; Nancy Hussey, recording secretary; Ethel Howard, treasurer; and Marion Koskie, assistant treasurer.

Committee for 1974-75 include Stella Coppo, Maureen Graham, Woman of the Year; Hilda Krum, legislative; Patricia O'Halloran, world affairs; Evelyn Navy, personal development; Ardeth Eckert membership; Evelyn Dolson, fellowship and hospitality; Marge Bruck, public relations; Adelaide Hassett, finance; Nina Evans, scholarship; Marilyn Osterhoudt, dinner.

Former club presidents Beverly Reese, Mary Fisher and Dorothy Narel are co-chairmen of the club's 10th anniversary celebration.

Dinner meetings are held at the Governor Clinton Hotel every second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m.

PETER J. SAVAGO, chairman, Ulster County Legislature, with Mrs. Robert A Winchell, observance chairman for the Ulster County BPW Club.

MRS. ROBERT PAUL WOLFF
(Diana Lou Danger)
(Lakeside Studio)

Nuptial Vows Are Exchanged

Diana Lou Danger and Robert Paul Wolff, both of Kingston, were united in marriage October 12 at St. Peter's Church in Kingston.

The Rev. Msgr. Francis Brennan officiated at the ceremony. Miss Nan Goldrick, organist, accompanied Richard Scherer who sang traditional wedding selections.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Danger, 147 Washington Avenue, Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Wolff of 37 Park Street, Kingston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a gown styled with a square scalloped neckline of ivory lace. The gown was fashioned with long lace tapered sleeves and featured a cathedral length train. An ivory mantilla served as her headpiece and she carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations.

Mrs. Dolores Liebergot of 2 Elizabeth Street, Kingston, was matron of honor in a royal blue jersey gown styled with ivory lace at the Empire waistline and long sleeves accented with lace She carried a bouquet of pink roses and carnations trimmed with baby's breath.

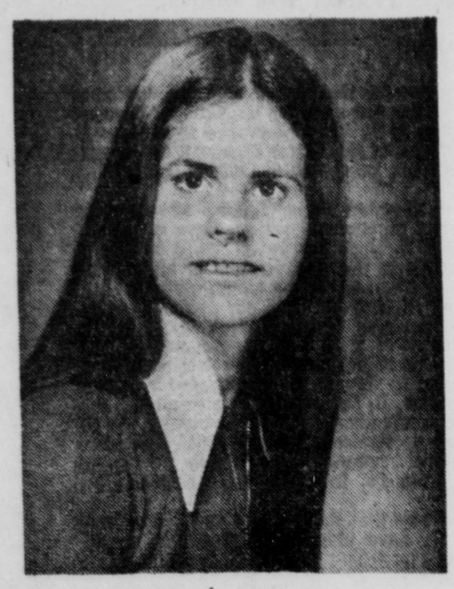
Bridesmaids were Alana Caprotti of 141 Washington Avenue and Cindy Wolff, 37 Park Street, Kingston. Marienne Wolff, another sister of the bridegroom, of 37 Park Street, served as flower girl. The bridesmaids' light blue gowns were identical in styling to the honor attendant's. They carried bouquets of pink roses and carnations. The flower girl wore a hot pink jersey gown styled similarly to those of the other attendants and carried a basket of pink roses and carnations.

Herbert M. Wolff of Washington Avenue, Kingston, was best man for his brother. Ushers were David M. and Martin C Wolff, Kingston, brothers of the bridegroom. Ronald Melendi served as ringbearer.

A reception was given at the Flamingo Restaurant in Saugerties.

The bride a 1971 graduate of Kingston High School, attended Ulster County Community College and is employed by Spiegel Bros. Paper Company. Her husband, an alumnus of KHS, class of 1971, is also employed by Spiegel Bros.

Betrothals Announced



DEBBIE ALLEN
(Photo Workshop)

Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Allen of 113 Hunter Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Debbie Lynn Allen, to Alan Golgoski, son of Mrs. Joan Golgoski, 194 Hurley Avenue.

The bride-elect was graduated from Kingston High School, class of 1974. Her fiance was graduated from Kingston High School in 1971.

A wedding is being planned for November 23.

LINDA LEE SCHALLER
(Photo Workshop)

Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Schaller Jr. of 139 Linderman Avenue, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Lee, to Lindley H. Churchill II, son of Mr.and Mrs. L. Victor Churchill, 5188 Kings Highway, Saugerties.

Miss Schaller, a graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by Caldor's in Kingston. Her fiance, an alumnus of New Hampshire College, is employed by Ronder and Ronder in Kingston.

A September, 1975 wedding is planned.

Jane Wilber Weds Gary Short

Jane Rose Wilber of 157 Sherry Lane, Kingston, and Gary Dwight, Short of 1034 Decker street, Kingston, exchanged nuptial vows Saturday, Oct. 12 at St. Joseph's Church in Kingston. The Rev. Thomas M. O'Hagan officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Wilber of Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Short Kingston.

Organist James Sweeney accompanied Mrs. James Sweeney who sang traditional wedding selections. The bride dedicated a rose in memory of her late brother Robert.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a gown of imported crystal organza fashioned with a fitted and wasted bodice featuring a high, sheer yoked neckline. Peau d'ange lace in floral motif created a mandarin styled, stand-up collar, trimmed the bodice and fashioned the long, tapered sleeves. Appliques of miniature seed pearls accented the bodice. The skirt was styled in a demi-bell silhouette and was highlighted with seed pearls which, in border effect, encircled the hemline and cathedral length, built-in train. She wore a styled headpiece of matching peau d'ange lace highlighted with seed pearl applique and trimmed with crystal pleated organza, to which was shirred her cathedral length lace edged mantilla. She carried a gardenia cascade of white and pink roses and stephanotis.

MRS. GARY DWIGHT SHORT
(Jane Rose Wilber)
(Lakeside Studio)

Miss Jeanne Snyder of Saugerties and Mrs. William Wilber of Kingston, sister-in-law of the bride, were maid and matron of honor, respectively. Monica Lawlis, cousin of the bride, Kingston, served as flower girl. They wore light pink boucle jersey gowns styled with shaped Empire bodices in a modified halter fashion. Abbreviated length jackets in deep ruby velvet trimmed with light pink jersey completed the ensemble effects. Their camelot-styled headpieces in matching ruby velvet were trimmed with tiered illusion veiling in light pink. The honor attendants carried crescents of pink carnations, red roses and statice. The flower girl carried a miniature crescent of pink carnations, red roses and statice and wore a matching wreath in her hair.

Bridesmaids were Miss Melanie Mazzuca, Syracuse, Miss Donna Mazzuca, Clay, N.Y., cousins of the bride. They were gowned identically to the honor attendants except in pale nile green jersey contrasted with deep emerald green velvet. They carried crescents of pink carnations and statice.

Dean Short of Glasco was best man for his brother. Serving as ushers were William Wilber, brother of the bride, Kingston; Richard Freese, Port Ewen; Richard Franchini, Saugerties. Scott A. Wilber, nephew of the of the bride, Kingston, was ringbearer.

A reception was given at The Hedges in West Park.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Ulster County Community College. Her husband attended Tampa University and UCCC. He is employed by IBM in Poughkeepsie.

After a wedding trip to the Poconos in Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Short will be at home at Plymouth Avenue, Kingston.

Deborah Helzer Is Bride of P. J. Johnson

Miss Deborah Anne Helzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Helzer, Route 9-W, Saugerties, became the bride of Peter J. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson, Wittenburg Road, Mt. Tremper. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. David C. Gaise at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Street, Kingston.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white satapeau styled with a high lace collar, sheer yoke and bishop sleeves. The princess bodice, sleeves and A-line skirt were accented with re-embroidered Alencon lace and borealis. Her detachable chapel length train also was accented with motifs of lace and was attached to the waist with a large fabric bow. Her matching Alencon lace cap secured her three-tiered illusion veil. She carried a casade of white and red roses and babys breath.

Mrs. Virgil Helzer Jr., sister in-law of the bride, as matron of honor wore a gown and full cape ensemble of burgundy double knit; a tiara of burgundy lace and pearls, and carried a cascade of pink roses.

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Paul Smith, sister of the bridegroom, of Mt. Tremper; Mrs. Larry Helzer, sister-in-law of the bride of Pittsburg, Kans.; Miss Grace Salmi of Eddyville and Miss Deborah Klonowski of Kingston. Mrs. Helzer and Mrs. Smith wore gowns and capes of candy pink double knit with tiaras of pink lace and pearls and carried red roses. Miss Salmi and Miss Klonowski wore gowns and capes of blue double knit with tiaras of blue lace and pearls and carried yellow roses. Patricia Smith, niece of the bridegroom, as flower girl wore a burgundy double knit gown with accents of pink lace and white daisies at the neckline and Juliet sleeves; a matching headpiece and carried pink, yellow and red roses.

Richard Johnson of Wittenburg Road, Mt. Tremper, was best man for his brother. Ushers were Paul Smith, brother - in - law of the bridegroom; Virgil Helzer Jr., brother of the bride of Kingston; William Mellert of Woodstock. Mick Helzer, nephew of the bride of Pittsburg, Kans., was ringbearer.

A reception was given at the Flamingo, Saugerties.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School in 1974. The bridegroom was graduated from Onteora High School in 1971, served with the United States Air Force, and is employed by the Dravo Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will make their home in Coxsackie.

MRS. PETER J. JOHNSON
(Deborah A. Helzer)
(Fitzgerald Studio)

Couples Observe Wedding Anniversaries

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. O'LEARY of 34 Madison Avenue, Kingston, were guests of honor Friday, Oct. 11 at a dinner in Capri 400 Restaurant, Port Ewen. The occasion marked the couple's 25th wedding anniversary. Married December 17, 1949 by the Rev. George E. Jehle, assistant pastor of Church of Mary Queen of Brooklyn, their attendants were Catherine Tuttle, sister of Mrs. O'Leary, and Albert Fox. Mr. and Mrs. O'Leary have a son James, a daughter-in-law Peggy, and two step-grandchildren, Sharon and Francine. Members of the clergy, relatives and friends from Kingston, Brooklyn, Florida and California attended the gala. Mr. O'Leary retired from Con Edison in 1970 after 45 years as stationary engineer in a supervisory capacity. Mrs. O'Leary retired in 1969, having worked as a medical secretary for Dr. Louis Klein for 25 years. Many gifts and congratulatory messages were received. The couple is now anticipating a Florida and California winter vacation. (Freeman photo by Haines)

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE REIS of 40 Jarrold Street, Kingston, observed their 40th wedding anniversary at a surprise party given in their honor by their daughter Eileen on Sunday, Oct. 13 at White Eagle Hall. A Mass was offered for their intentions Saturday, Oct. 12 at Immaculate Conception Church. Celebrant was the Rev. Msgr. Thomas Leonard. During the Mass, the couple renewed their marriage vows. Mr. and Mrs. Reis were married Oct. 15, 1934 at Immaculate Conception Church, Kingston, by the Rev. Francis Borowski. Their only child Eileen is a registered nurse at Benedictine Hospital. Mr. Reis has been an employee of the Daily Freeman for the past 52 years He and his family are parishioners of Immaculate Conception Church and active in all its programs. Among the many friends and family that attended the gala was Mrs. Philip Kelly, sister of Mrs. Reis, who was honor attendant at the wedding. Best man was the late Philip Kelly. The couple received gifts and congratulatory messages from many friends and relatives. (Freeman photo by Carey)

MRS. EDMUND D. BARRY III
(Karen Kudzin)
(Lakeside Studio)

Kudzin-Barry Wedding Told

Karen Kudzin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Kudzin of 32 Center Street, New Paltz, became the bride of Edmund D. Barry III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Barry II, Stony Kill Road, Accord.

The Rev. Daniel O'Hare officiated at the ceremony Saturday, Oct. 12 at St. Joseph's Church in New Paltz. Traditional wedding selections were provided by Anthony Aiello.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a traditional white bridal gown of Chantilly lace and silk organza. The Sabrina neckline was accented with a narrow ruffle and pearled scalloped lace. Lace motifs with seed pearls trimmed the Empire waistline and skirt. The chapel length train was bordered with a flounce outlined in scalloped lace. A Juliet cap of matching lace held her two tiered silk illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of roses.

Kim Kudzin of New Paltz was maid of honor for her sister in a lavender flocked print gown in the Empire styling. Venise lace accented the ring neckline, puffed sleeves and bodice. A Juliet cap of lace and seed pearls held her matching veil.

Thomas John Barry of Accord was best man for his brother. Ushers were Stanley F. Kudzin of New Paltz and Daniel Barry of Accord.

A reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barry II of Accord.

The bride, a graduate of Oakwood High School in Poughkeepsie, is employed by Grand Union, Kingston. Her husband, an alumnus of Rondout Valley High School, is employed as assistant manager at American Finance Corp. in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry III will reside at 69 Lafayette Avenue Kingston.

George-Durcan Wedding Reported

MRS. JOHN J. DURCAN
(Mary George)
(Lakeside Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. George of Academy Street, Kerhonkson, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to John J. Durcan, Wawarsing, son of Mrs. Erma Durcan of Accord and John Durcan of Albany.

The Rev. John Budwick officiated at the ceremony at St. Peter's Church in Rosendale. Miss Kathleen Kelly, organist, provided wedding selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of imported peau de soie fashioned with a shaped and modified Empire bodice, a sheer yoked neckline and long tapered sleeves. Hand-clipped Alencon lace in a scalloped effect created the high, stand-up collar and accented the bodice. Appliques of floral lace trimmed with A-line skirt and hemline which swept back to form a cathedral length built-in train. She wore a camelot styled headpiece of Alencon lace motifs to which was shirred her capel length, lace edged mantilla. The bride carried a cascade of whie roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and ivy.

Barbara Gerqge of Kerhonkson was maid of honor for her sister. Attendants were Kathy Krom, Carole Milewski, Kerhonkson; Lynda Fischbach, Hicksville, L.I.; Paula LaRosso Willis, Middletown; Margaret Kane, Stone Ridge; Nancy George, Napanoch. They were gowned alike in velvet jacketed ensembles with gowns in light blue boucle jersey in a modified halter fashion with shaped Empire bodices. The gowns were fashioned with high, stand-up collars and featured deep royal blue velvet jackets with long tapered sleeves. They wore floral headpieces and carried matching old fashioned nosegays.

William Durcan of Accord was best man for his brother. Ushers were Joseph Durcan, David Durcan, Accord, brothers of the bridegroom; Herman C. Kane, brother of the bride, Stone Ridge; Henry L. George Napanoch, Andrew George, Oxford, Mich., brothers of the bride; Gary Milewski, Kerhonkson.

A reception was given at Walnut Grove, Kingston.

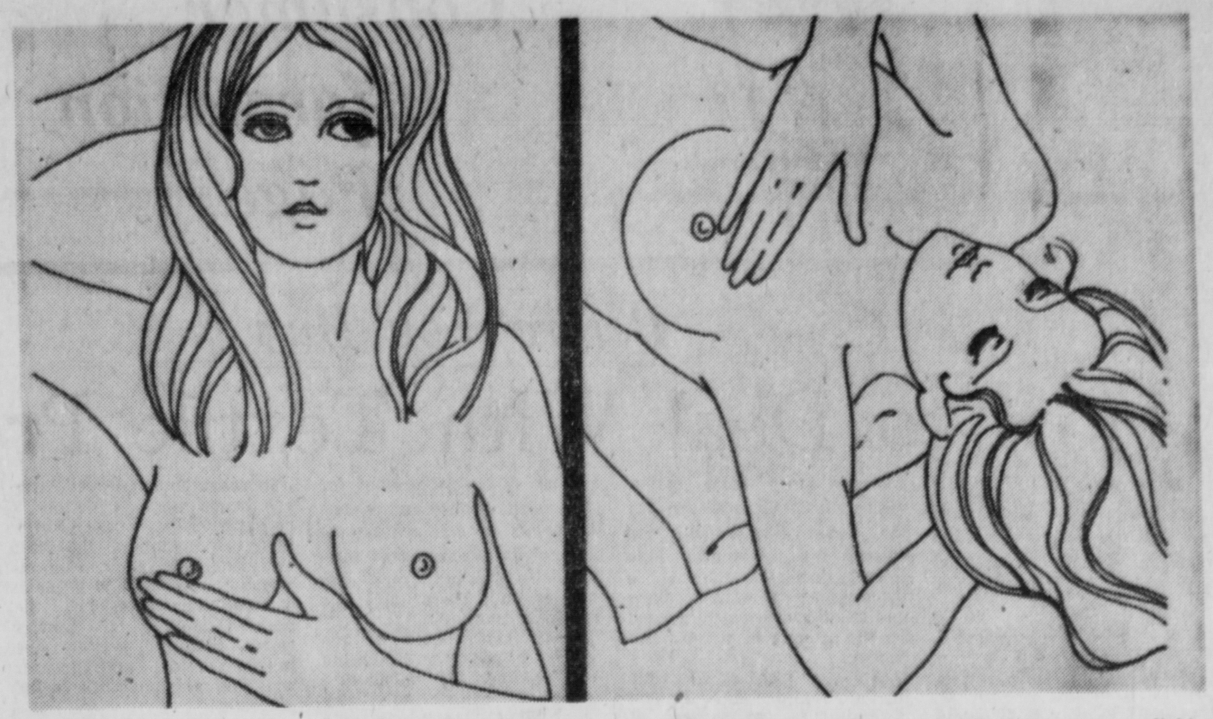
The bride, a graduate of Rondout Valley Central High School and BOCES School of Cosmetolgoy, is employed by Victory Market in Ellenville.

Her husband, an alumnus of Rondout Valley Central High School, Ulster County Community College, and Brockport State College, is employed at the Granit Hotel, Kerhonkson.

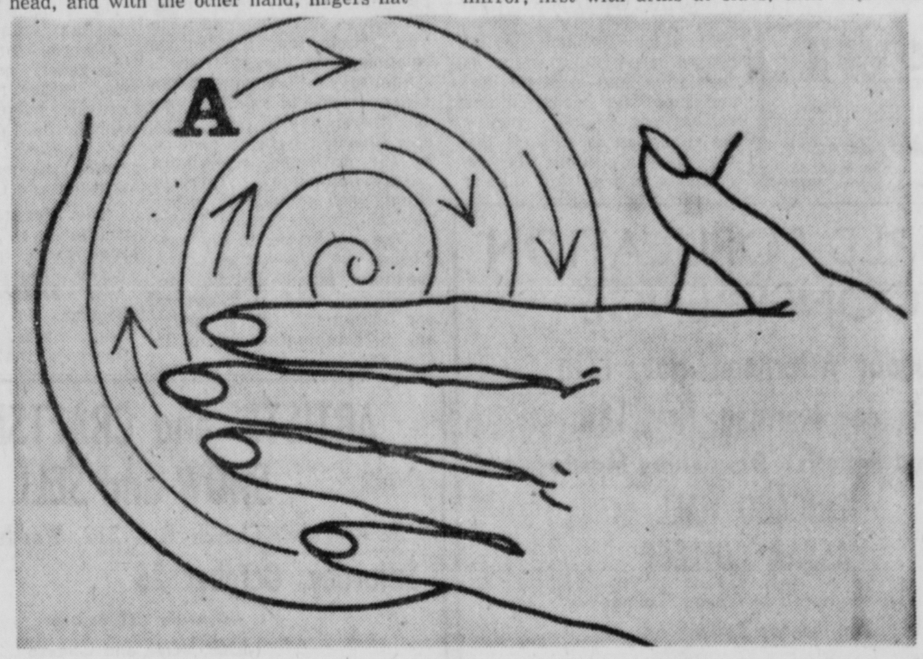
The couple will reside at Wawarsing after a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania.

Three Steps: Examining Yourself for Breast Cancer

THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY urges all adult women to examine their breasts monthly for any sign of a lump or thickening. Any breast changes should send a woman to her doctor immediately. One of three steps for self-examination is for the woman to lie down, as demonstrated by the model in this photo, and touch all parts of the breasts. She should lay on her back with a pillow raising the side being examined, with an arm behind her head. (UPI photo)



SELF-EXAMINATION of the female breasts monthly is recommended by the American Cancer Society as a safeguard against breast cancer. A woman experiencing breast changes is urged to see her doctor promptly since early detection and prompt treatment can save her life. One of three steps in making the examination is for the woman to sit, with one hand behind her head, and with the other hand, fingers flattened, she gently feels the breasts, pressing very, very lightly. A second step: lying on back, one hand behind head, pillow raising side being examined, touch all parts of the breasts, feeling for any sign of a lump or thickening. A third step is examine both breasts in the shower or tub, while the skin is wet and slippery. One can also view the breasts in a mirror, first with arms at sides, then with arms overhead.



BEGINNING at the "A" in the drawing, and following the direction indicated by arrows, the woman feels all parts of each breast for a lump or thickening. (UPI photo)

Sheep Shouldn't Lead Shepherd Astray

Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: It is with a great deal of hesitation that I write to you, because I am the one to whom people usually come with their problems.

I am a young minister in a fairly large congregation. My problem is the following: A married woman (older than I) is making every effort to entice me into a personal relationship. She's tried several approaches. (She and her husband, she says, have not had a "real" marriage in the physical sense for years. She "needs" me for reasons of health, physical and emotional. I need not get emotionally involved with her. No one could be hurt if we were very, very discreet.)

She is an attractive woman, intelligent and persuasive, but I would rather not have that kind of relationship with her. Furthermore, it would cost me my job if anyone found out.

She has been a loyal worker for my church and no one thinks it's strange that we see so much of each other.

Is there a way to discourage her once and for all without hurting her or insulting her?

TROUBLED MINISTER

DEAR TROUBLED: Ask her what she thinks would happen to YOUR emotional health were you to commit adultery while committed to preach the Biblical injunction against it. And tell her that if she can't separate her sexual needs from her spiritual ones, she needs a doctor of psychiatry — not a doctor of divinity.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for seven months and my husband is constantly pressuring me to start a family right now! I told him I wasn't ready yet.

He says I am ready whether I know it or not, but, Abby, I don't really want the responsibility that goes with motherhood yet. I want to enjoy the freedom and fun of being childless for at least two years.

He is 26 and I am 23. I hate to use birth control behind his back, but if he doesn't quit pressuring me, I may have to.

How long do you think a couple should wait before having children?

Do you think he wants to tie me down with a family to make our marriage more secure?

PRESSURED

DEAR PRESH: Your letter indicates that you are NOT ready for a child. "Tying you down with a family" before you're ready will not "secure" your marriage. It's more apt to weaken it. How long a couple should wait before having a family is a personal matter which should be decided by the couple—together. Tell your husband to cool it.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I know this will sound dumb, but here goes.

I have read that plants have feelings, and I believe they do. I've also read that if you "talk" to plants, they will grow big and strong.

Well, I would like to talk to plants, but I don't know what to say to them.

PLANT LOVER

DEAR ABBY: It is my understanding that plants react to sound and what is said is less important than the tone one uses. In response to gentle, soothing, melodious sounds, plants are reported to grow nicely; but if assaulted by harsh, caustic, sharp sounds, they will react negatively and die.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you told someone how to answer "Father's Name" on an application when that person was illegitimate and didn't want to answer the question.

My mother died when I was a baby and I was raised by an old maid aunt who never told me who my father was.

I am about to fill out an application for citizenship and I don't want to lie. How can I answer it truthfully without feeling embarrassed? Thank you.

LONE STAR STATE

DEAR LONE: Be honest. State simply "Unkown." And don't feel embarrased. It is no reflection on you.

* * *

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box. No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069 Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

* * *

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Signals Predicting Physical Illness

By PARTICIA McCORMACK
UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Your emotions may give clues to impeding serious illness — but the signals pretty much are ighored by patients as well as many doctors.

Dr. Samuel Silverman, psychoanalyst and associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, made that point in an interview.

He believes that clusters of things cause sickness. His list of causes goes like this: Emotional, hereditary, political, cultural ethnic, physical, socio-economic.

"All these things play a role in physical disease. I lean to this theory — the multifactorial basis for physical illness.

"I have noticed that very little has been said about emotional clues or warnings in connection with such signs being good predictors of illness.

"Clues from our emotions have been largely ignored by the health professions and the public."

It is Dr. Silverman's theory that they — the emotional clues — should be used in an assessment of any physical clue.

How do you feel when your emotions are giving off clues?

"Well," Dr. Silverman said, "you feel under a strain and the body doesn't feel right, you feel something's wrong inside.

Stress can trigger such a feeling — and you may not even be aware of it, you may just have this vague feeling that something's wrong.

At any rate, according to Dr. Silverman, down feelings actually are the first sign a physical crisis that's around the corner.

Another group of emotional stresses stems from success.

"It has been my experience," Dr. Silverman said, "that people who do not want advancement lest there be too many demands in the more prestigious position can become depressed or physically ill."

Or they may feel guilty about the promotion — since they got it upon someone's bad luck — illness or accident forcing him from job.

In a new book, "How Will You Feel Tomorrow" Stein and Day, Dr. Silverman ticks off case histories supporting his theories.

Some 25 years' experience has convinced him the medical profession should pay closer attention to emotional causes in the cluster of causes of any physical disease.

Dr. Silverman said detective work on emotional clues can help predict a wide variety of illnesses, including such serious ones as blindness, hepatitis, heart attacks, cancer.

"If as many people learn to recognize the psychological clues as have become familiar with the physical indicators of body illness," he said, "we will be well on the way to more effective prevention of untold personal suffering and economic loss."

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Consumer Information Page

Before You Buy

How to Deal With Textile Problems

By MARGARET DANA

As you probably have heard by now, there is a shortage of fibers — both natural and man-made — that go into our consumer textile products from clothing to draperies and rugs.

Consumers are wondering just what is the best policy for them to use in shopping for any of the textiles.

Some people are telling us that because cotton is in short supply, due to various conditions like floods in the Mississippi Delta area, consumers should shift their demand away from cotton entirely. Other advisers say that acually we should stop entirely the use of man-made fibers, since they depend so largely on petroleum products and these are urgently needed for the production of fuels and energy.

In a very interesting article in the Summer 1974 edition of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Family Economics Review, textile expert Nancy Harries points out some practical facts that suggest neither of these viewpoints is valid.

Actually most other countries are also having trouble with their textile supplies, caused partly by increased population and demand. Silk and linen have become almost non-existent in our country, yet in Japan it appears that the general public is demanding and getting silk, as a kind of status symbol for the rising income and spending-levels of consumers there. Wool is staging a comeback in demand from consumers, but there just isn't much yet available.

What then should be the policy of consumers hunting for garments, upholstery, draperies, rugs, etc. this year? What's the best way to deal with the fiber shortages?

Harries, who made a great reputation for herself while an instructor at the College of Human Ecology at the Michigan State University, presents some real commonsense for consumers in her article on textiles in relation to the energy crisis.

She says: "Consumers can expect trends in modifications of fibers, fabric structures and finishes to be influenced by the projected availability of raw materials . . .There is simply not enough of either natural or man-made fibers to use one type to the exclusion of the other. The consumer public will best be served by using both natural and man-made fibers, singly and in combination in textile products."

Increasingly improved uses are being made of cotton in combination with other fibers to give consumers the best advantages of each. For instance the use of a 50-50 blend of cotton polyester in the popular double-knit fabrics result in more comfort due to the cotton, and greater snagging-resistance due to the polyester.

It is not an easy matter for most consumers to learn the names of the many man-made fibers today, and separate their generic names from the brands of fibers made from the basic fibers. The generic name is really the family name of a fiber.

Dacron, for instance is not the generic name of any fiber, but rather the brand name of one polyester fiber. And acrylic is the generic name of a fiber whose familiar brand names are Acrilan, Creslan and Orion.

The Federal Trade Commission as part of its regulations under the Textile Fiber Products Identification Act, requires all textile products to carry a generic fiber name or names for fibers in that product. They have an official list of fibers that today rate as individual generic fibers.

You may be startled to hear there are 19, of which four are the natural fibers. If you'd like a list of these official names, I have had some copies made, and you may send to me for one. Please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in care of this paper.

The question then is: How different are these man-made fibers, and how do they affect a fabric's durability, washability or drycleaning properties, etc.

The answer is that actually the fabric's construction, method of dyeing and of applying other finishes like durable press, will affect the garment or other textile product more than the fiber itself.

Even the trim on a garment, or the buttons, stitching, and linings can greatly affect its behavior. How the maker intended that article to be cleaned or washed is what tells you most. So look for the legally-required care-label on the clothes you buy.

For those who want to add to their "Consumer Info Library" at home, here are two suggestions that help in understanding fabric performance and care. One is the "Textile Handbook" which covers a tremendous amount of consumer information and may be obtained for $3.00 from the American Home Economics Association, 200 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036.

The other is the Maytag Company's public service booklet titled "A Beginner's Guide to Laundry". In response to many readers' questions, I do still have copies of this available, and it is free. Once again, write in care of this paper.

Send your questions and comments to Margaret Dana, Research Center, R.R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914. Due to the large volume of mail, no personal replies are possible.

United Feature Syndicate

Better Budget Needs Planning; Using the Car, Buying on Credit

A good budget can be your greatest asset in days of inflation. All it requires is a little planning, simple arithmetic and a lot of honesty with yourself. Here's how to do it:

— Divide your total yearly net income by 12.

— Divide your fixed expenses by 12, include rent or mortgage, loans, insurance and even planned savings.

— Subtract fixed expenses from the income.

What's left is your day-to-day expenses, and it is here that you can do some juggling. But be sure to leave room for unexpected necessities. And be realistic and honest with yourself, or the budget will never work. Don't budget for ground beef if you know you'll buy steak.

IDEAL WARMUP

After you start your car, run it for about 15 seconds or more before driving off. But don't warm things up too much because excessive time spent warming the engine, or unnecessary idling after warmup, hurts overall fuel economy. While the car idles, remember, fuel economy is zero. If you drive at a moderate speed during warmup you will get better fuel economy than if you let the engine idle until it reaches normal operating temperatures.

20 PER CENT RULE

Slow down your spending. Keep checkbook and credit cards in your pocket, and try not to go into debt buying big items on credit. You should never spend more than 20 per cent of your income on credit items, according to consumer economists. People who live on a static or very slowly rising income should avoid even that much credit spending, since they are liable to be caught in rapidly rising food and living costs.

CLOTHES LINE

Avoid unnecessary spending for clothing. A coordinated color scheme will make your wardrobe seem larger than it is. Try buying new accessories instead of new outfits. And don't buy fad clothing that will be out of fashion before you've worn it out. Buy clothing on sale or out-of-season, but don't consider any item a bargain if you wouldn't have bought it at the full price. So-called bargains that are seldom or never used are now expensive luxuries.

CAN YOU RENT IT?

Many high-priced household appliances and tools are used only occasionally. Rug shampooers, floor polishers, sanders, cement mixers and chain saws often fit this category. In cases like these, where you're wlikely to use an item only once or twice a year, you would be wise to rent, or even borrow for the occasion. In some cases you could form an "appliance coop" with one or more neighbors and buy, maintain and use items such as these together.

(Have you a clever way to save energy or fight inflation? Send your idea to The Inflation Fighter, care of this newspaper. The best ideas will be used in future columns. Sorry, but we won't be able to acknowledge receipt.)

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Question-Box

By MARGARET DANA

Q: What can consumers do about the flood of horrible commercials that assail our senses and sensibilities from every medium? I am sick and tired of the inaccurate, incorrect, illogical, ungrammatical, sexist, obnoxious messages that abound everywhere. I realize that advertisements pay for much of our entertainment, but do the ads have to be awful enough to dilute or ruin whatever value the entertainment or news might otherwise provide?

I write a letter to the company involved whenever I can find an address — which products seldom have in their ads or labels. I would like to see the full correct name and address in all commercials, ads and product labels. To whom can we take this complaint?

A: I suggest you write to two groups. One, the National Association of Broadcasters, Director of Public Relations, 1771 N Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036; the other is the Council of Better Business Bureaus, Board of Advertising Review, 845 Third Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022. If others who feel as you do will also write, it should help to get the point across.

Q: The parents in our school district are concerned about what the best ways are to make sure our children in school buses have all the safety precautions taken care of — like rules for riders, maintenance of buses, etc. Can you give us a source to which we can write for help?

A: First write to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration of the U.S. Dept. of Transportation, Washington, D.C. and ask if you can have a copy of their leaflet "Pupil Transportation Safety, Standard No. 17."

Then try writing to a man who has been a leading crusader in bringing about better programs for school bus safety — Robert A. Larsen, Supervisor of Transportation, Independent School District 281, 4124 Winnetka Avenue, North Minneapolis, Minn. 55427, and ask about his "Implementation and Reference Guide for School Bus Ridership".

Q: Do you have any information as to whether the slow cooking of the new crockpots is safe? Would the low temperature allow the growth of harmful bacteria in meats or fowl?

A: The makers of Crock-Pots (a copyrighted brand name, by the way) states they have included controls which will prevent temperatures dropping below the safe line in these cookers. I suggest that when considering the purchase of any slow-cooking device you study the information which comes with each one and ask for assurance that the cooking method meets a safety standard for minimum temperature levels.

Q: Where can I get a true run-down on soaps and detergents?

Three months ago we had a water softener installed and the service man told me I wouldn't have to use detergents again. I have tried several soaps but find my husband's underclothes and hankies look dingy. If I double the amount of soap, liquid or flakes, they look a little better. But are detergents really harmful to clothing and do they really pollute our streams and water ways?

A: This is one more of those subjects on which experts managed to disagree and come out with contradictory opinions and advice.

Today it is recognized we probably jumped too soon and too ignorantly when detergents were blamed for so much water pollution.

No, they do not damage clothing. Try writing to the Soap and Detergent Association, Consumer Information Dept., 475 Park Ave., South, New York, N.Y. 10016 and ask for their leaflet Facts About Today's Detergents," and any other material available.

Send your questions and comments to Margaret Dana, Research Center, R.R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.

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hints from Heloise

Working Hand-in-Glove With Your Budget

Dear Heloise:

Spring and fall seem to bring some extra cleaning problems, so here are hints on rubber gloves.

I find powdering my hands is much better than dumping powder into the gloves. If your hands perspire, it doesn't cake.

When necessary to remove the gloves, wash and rinse your "hands" just as if there were no gloves and dry on a towel.

Take the gloves off so they turn inside out (except the actual cotton lined) and leave them that way until you wear them again. (Can be within a few minutes, because this makes the left glove go on the right hand and they wear more evenly.)

Also, I buy several pair in the same color and can match the good gloves as one "goes" before the other.

Leah S.

Thanks a million, for letting us in on your rubber glove tricks.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

This idea can be applied to any cooked meats, but it came to my mind while I was preparing leftover turkey.

When reheating slices of meat, place a few lettuce leaves on foil, place the meat on top of the lettuce, close the foil and heat through in a moderate oven.

The lettuce moisturizes the meat but does not alter its taste. The meat is as tender and moist as when first carved.

Jean Morrison

Dear Heloise:

Recently my little girl had croup and was having difficulty breathing. The doctor said to keep her under the vaporizer.

She was so bad that I had to hold her with a sheet over both of us to get the real benefit of the steam. Needless to say we did not get much rest that way.

I hit upon this idea. Jill has a large canopy bed, so I hung sheets around and over the canopy, including the vaporizer. I then crawled in bed with her (in case she choked) and then we both got to rest.

The doctor thought my idea was great.

Mrs. J. W. Bodiford

I think it's a great idea too. This could be used with most beds that have headboards by using your old bean on how to arrange the sheets.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

For those of you who have to cook a big holiday dinner and wish to save your new holiday dress, try this.

Pin a small white turkish hand towel underneath your apron, across the tummy onto each side of your apron. A small safety pin on each side will hold it nicely.

It's nice when you have to get up against the sink and prepare things and wash dishes, keeps that tummy dry. I should know — I have one.

Mrs. Hazel Graeber

I don't have a tummy but it would be a good protector anyway. Us flat people get messy across the tummy too.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

One day I was having guests for dinner and was a bit late with my meal. I had rolled out on my pastry sheet the dough for chicken dumplings.

About that time my husband walked into the kitchen. I asked him to cut the dough into squares for the dumplings while I was finishing some other things.

Instead of using a knife as I usually do, he got out the pizza cutter and in a jiffy he had it all done. The pizza cutter is the type that is a little wheel that rolls like a tracing wheel only it has a smooth edge.

Works great, I will never use a knife again to cut dumplings when there's a pizza cutter on hand.

Mrs. Wesley Toney

Dear Heloise:

With the current interest in the use of fireplaces, the thought was aired that, as the fire diminished at bedtime the family often went to bed with the damper or vent wide open all night, resulting in a great loss of heat. Closing the vent is "verboten" (that menas NO in German, H.) on account of carbon monoxide gases.

The way we solved this, was by almost shutting the vent but jamming a long curved stick in the vent so it stayed open only a crack. Sufficient to take care of the dying embers.

Mars Observer

THIS COLUMN is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem wrtie to Heloise in care of The Daily Freeman. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

You Can Save Money With a Car Pool

By JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS ... it tells you how

The soaring price of gasoline has finally leveled off — and even decreased somewhat — in most areas of the country. That's the good news. The bad news is that motor fuel now sells (and will probably always continue to sell for far more than the average motorist wants — or, in some cases, can afford — to pay.

To further darken the picture, the price of antifreeze is now skyrocketing, and many other direct and indirect costs of operating an automobile are also inching up. And, as we all know, inflation has hit the family car itself with a vengeance: the average price of a 1975 automobile is almost exactly $1,000 higher than its 1973 counterpart.

The cost of buying, maintaining and servicing a personal car, then, is getting a little tough to handle. Isn't there any way that an ordinary family can cut those expenses in a meaningful manner?

"Yes, there is," says a fellow named Bernie Smith. "You can organize a car pool and use it to dramatically lower the cost of getting your breadwinner to and from work.

I've been running a successful pool since 1970 and I've found that the figures work out something like this:

"Commuters from the suburbs of almost any large city to its downtown area spend $4 or more a day on gasoline, toll roads, bridge fees and other driving expenses. That adds up to $84 a month for every individual who travels back and forth to work alone in his or her own car. If he or she splits the bill with one rider, however, the tab for each goes down to $42.

"A driver who shares the cost with two other commuters cuts each individual's expense to $28. Four people in the car knocks everyone's bill down to $21 . . . and five commuters sharing the same vehicle means a cost of only $16.80 a month per person. That's worth thinking about."

On the other hand, a lot of people have thought about forming a car pool . . . and then have given up the idea because they just didn't know how to go about it. Or how to keep one working smoothly once it was started. Mr. Smith has some words of advice:

"There are three key factors to consider when you try to match riders for a car pool: time, origin and destination . . . Known as TOD by the big-time pool organizers, I prefer to concentrate on the last two first.

"To line riders on the origin end of your daily shuttle, you can (1) pass the word around your neighborhood, (2) put a 'Rider Wanted' sign in the back window of your car, (3) stake a sign out on your front lawn and/or (4) post a notice on supermarket, library and other bulletin boards in the area.

"If you prefer to work from the destination end of the drive, try (1) putting a notice on the bulletin board where you work, (2) canvassing other offices and businesses in the vicinity by telephone or bulletin board, (3) posting notes in local lunchrooms or libraries and/or (4) leaving a 'Rider Wanted' sign in your car while it's parked at work."

Actually, as Bernie has learned the hard way, the lining up of potential car pool members is often the easiest part of the whole operation. Ironing out the details (will you rotate automobiles or let one member do all the driving, etc.) takes a little more effort. "But," as Smith points out, "a saving of $42 or more a month for each of four or five people is worth the small amount of work involved."

Once you've passed the initial hurdles and your communal commuter system is actually in operation, you'll want to keep it functioning smoothly. Bernie has a number of common-sense rules designed to help you do just that, including: (1) Do be on time, always. If a driver or rider is chronically tardy, leave the offending individual once or twice. If that doesn't work, vote him or her out of the pool. (2) When you're driving, gas up before stopping for your first rider. People resent stops and delays. (3) Resist making detours for errands of any kind.

(4) Don't smoke unless everyone in the car is a smoker or agrees that smoking is OK. (5) Avoid controversial conversations. (6) Make sure your insurance covers everyone in your car when you drive. (7) Remember that undeodorized and highly perfumed riders can send everyone else in a car reeling for fresh air. (8) Do take a vote about the radio before anyone is allowed to turn it on.

9) Be warned in advance that many car pool members feel that it is anti-social for others to read or do paper work while riding.

(10) Do make an honest effort to strive for harmony but don't feel obligated to talk if you don't want to. (11) Rotate seats so that one individual doesn't have to "ride the hump" day after day after day. (12) Be sure your car is clean the days you drive. Unemptied ashtrays and old apple cores can offend.

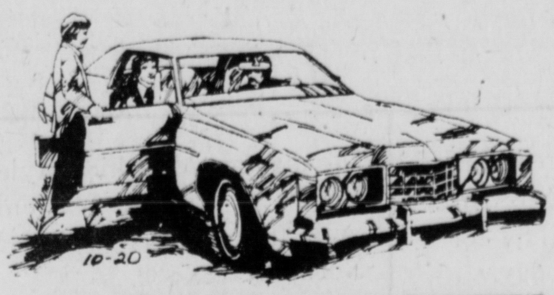
In short, common courtesy is the rule of the day for all car pool members. A rather small price to pay, I'd say, for a substantial saving in commuting costs.

If you'd like more information about establishing and operating a car pool, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to The Mother Earth News, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. Ask for Reprint No. 207, "Secrets of a Successful Car Pool."

Happy Students

Happiness can begin with a good breakfast. For a student's energy, alertness and ability to do homework is adversely affected when the day begins without a morning meal. Variety adds appeal. In addition to the traditional bacon and sausage, serve panbroiled slices of Canadian-style bacon as a "sandwich" with baked and split refrigerator biscuits as the bread. Again, panfry slices of bologna or salami on top with scrambled eggs, or broil kabobs made with ham leftover from the main meal.

Coast - to - Coast



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This ad sponsored by the Advisory Board and Board of Directors of the Benedictine Hospital

the Second Forty
by Margaret Brookfield

A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

Here's a question several women friends and I have discussed, but we don't have the answer: how does menopause affect a woman's feelings about sex?

D.H.

Dear D.H.:

Many women approach menopause with concern about what effect it will have on their sex lives; sometimes they have heard old wives tales about loss of sex drive. But researchers such as Masters and Johnson, and others, indicate that a continuing interest in sex and a sex life can continue into the later years.

Some women, however, may experience pain or discomfort during intercourse at this time of their lives and therefore avoid sexual relations. Medical athorities say this pain is caused by changes in the genital organs sometimes related to hormonal insufficiency. The vaginal tissues become thinner and drier and more susceptible to irritation. Doctors sometimes prescribe estrogen replacement therapy which may restore the vaginal tissue to a healthier state.

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

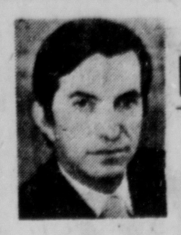
I feel like someone left over from the Victorian era. We recently moved to a suburban community and all the women on this street work. They use the extra income to furnish their homes. I quit work when I married, 30 years ago. I've raised five children and frankly, the furniture looks it. My neighbors tell me I should look for a job, and I would like to. But I have no skills and can't drive. (I'm afraid to try, and the public transportation here is not good.) Have I got a chance?

T.D.

Dear T.D.:

If you really want to work, start looking for a job instead of excuses. There's much you can do to get started. Explore the retail shops within walking distance. Ask the working women in your neighborhood about possible openings in their firms. (If that works out, you can share gas costs and ride with them.) Or visit an employment agency and try for part-time employment first.

BENEFIT BOOK SALE—On Saturday, Oct. 26 a book sale to benefit the Hudson Valley Philharmonic will be held at 254 Albany Avenue, Kingston from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. During the winter months books will be sold by appointment. The September sale was considered one of the best since the project was started two years ago. Hardback novels will be sold for 10 cents a book and magazines at five cents. In the magazine section there are **National Geographics, Sailing** and **Yachting.** For the bi-oinguals there are books in French, German, Spanish and Latin. All the books are donated for the Philharmonic. Getting ready for the sale are (l-r) Mrs. James DeRose, Mrs. Vernon Dutterer, Mrs. William Naney and Heath P. Ton, all volunteers working on the Philharmonic benefit fund raising project.



Dr. Lamb

Cardiogram isn't the only test

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I recently had an electrocardiogram (ECG) taken in my doctor's office. The tracings indicated "definitely abnormal curve." No medication was prescribed, and I was not advised as to the condition. I am a woman 57 years old and would appreciate your opinion and what precautions should be taken.

DEAR READER—Electrocardiographic interpretations are not the same thing as a diagnosis of a disease. They are used, along with all the other tests, the physical examination and your history to help the doctor make a diagnosis.

Such a nonspecific interpretation doesn't mean much. It only means that your tracing is not like the majority of known healthy people, when the test is taken under standard conditions.

Minor changes can occur from anxiety, from having eaten something before the test, or even from how the electrodes are placed on the chest.

Since your doctor did not say anything about your heart, I would presume he thought the changes were minor and not of the type that were indicative of a disease or medical problem.

So, I don't think you need to worry about this and would not have any advice to you about precautions—other than not to get too excited about the technical jargon that doctors use and to put more reliance on what he tells you. Anyone who has a test that he is worried about should ask his doctor about it. But don't jump to conclusions that such a test means important medical problems.

DEAR MR. LAMB—My condition has been diagnosed as hypertrophic gastritis. Would you please explain this to me? They also found that I have thickening of the lining of the walls of my stomach.

I was told to quit smoking and drinking. I smoked about a half pack of cigarettes a day and drank about eight to 10 shots of brandy a week. I'm still smoking about a half pack of cigarettes a week and drink perhaps four or five shots of brandy a week, just when I go out.

I'm not on a diet and was told to eat what I could tolerate. I have very little appetite. However, I do try to eat a balanced diet. For the past month I have lost my sense of taste. My condition is not malignant. I'm middleaged. Would you please advise me?

DEAR READER—Gladly. Follow your doctor's advice. I often wonder how people think they can get well by not following the advice they paid to get. Your doctor's advice is sound and I suspect he also told you to quit drinking coffee, colas and tea. You had better knock off the alcohol and cigarettes completely if you want to avoid problems.

Hypertrophic gastritis refers to an increase in the size of the normal folds of the lining of the stomach. We all normally have folds that resemble the surface of coral. The ridges of these folds contain glands that form the acid digestive juice. When they are enlarged the person affected usually forms too much acid digestive juice and the stomach becomes inflamed, hence the term gastritis.

The condition is much like ulcers and is treated similarly. If you can be managed with avoiding cigarettes, alcohol and coffee, fine. If not you will have to take medicines commonly used for ulcer patients.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on ulcers, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for the "Ulcers" booklet.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Subtle Glow

Sensational evening coverup — a completely sequinned shawl. Try a three-cornered shawl covered with subtly patterned bugle beads this year's simple little dresses.

Skirt 'n sweater mixers make Flahs finds No. 23 and No. 24 a must for misses on the go. Each normally $25,

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Helpful Food Hints

Adding diced or cubed ham to salads boosts their nutritive value and contributes to an appealing appearance. The addition of chilled cubes or pieces of ham makes super salads out of cabbage, potato and Waldorf salads, to name a few. The ham can be heated for inclusion in hot salads such as German potato and wilted lettuce.

Ham is chosen for a wide variety of occasions because of its adaptability. Even meat left over from a baked ham dinner can be converted into a distinguished dish that merits a place on the company luncheon table.

Extra ham provides slices for super sandwiches or for panfrying. Or it can yield cubes that add appetite appeal to salads, soups, omelets and a multitude of entrees termed "casseroles."

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JOANNE AND LEW KOCH

The best of all possible serves . . .

By Joanne and Lew Koch

(Note: Today's column is written by Joanne)

"Marriage is something I would consider only out of severe depression. The surest way to be alone is to get married. Surveys shows the happiest people are single women or married men."

When I read Gloria Steinem's words in "People" magazine my first impulse was to righteously defend marriage as the best of all possible worlds.

Trying to be objective about Ms. Steinem's charge that marriage makes women unhappy, I had to admit there were corroborating studies, the most extensive one being the University of Michigan report based on 2,500 interviews entitled: "Americans View Their Mental Health."

In so far as one can measure happiness, the 1960 Michigan Report and a 1970 survey by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare seeced to show that married women were getting the short end of the stick.

(Married men, by the way, rated themselves happier than did single women.)

Why are so many married women unhappy? The reasons are numerous, but one of the most common is false expectations, the belief engendered practically from birth that marriage is an end in itself. "Landing" a man was to be the final goal of an adolescence geared to attracting the opposite sex, rather than developing our other human potentials. Even today, when you ask a little girl what she wants to do when she grows up, the answer is often "get married".

Marriage, as many of us have found to our dismay, is no more a finale than motherhood. Both experiences can be enriching and frustrating, depending on whether or not we continue learning, exercising and expanding our abilities, finding new sources of pleasure and satisfaction.

After facing their disappointments, stagnation, and isolation and becoming aware of new possibilities, many women have marched out of their kitchens — and out of some marriages.

But let's not make the same mistake twice — the mistake of the easy answer. Just when we're realizing that not all good flows from marriage and motherhood, let's not buy the notion that single women have a lock on pleasure and satisfaction or that all pleasure and satisfaction must be self-centered.

When we go out to look for happiness as an automatic attribute of marriage or singleness or motherhood we inevitably wind up like Voltaire's Candide, realizing that there is no best of all possible worlds. There is only, at any given moment, for any given person, a best of all possible selves, the self that is continually renewing its capacity for wonder and delight, the self that is continually growing.

It would be a shame if the same women who did so much to dismantle the old female stereotypes should erect new and equally unreal mannequins, such as the perpetually contented working woman. If we start expecting fulfillment to come with a feminist mystique — avoiding marriage, remaining single and career-oriented — we may well wind up just as housewives who fell for the feminine mystique.

Happiness may be a job, a two-room apartment, an empty refrigerator and a cat for regular companionship, but certainly not for everyone.

Doing the Right Thing

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I have just become members of a private country club. On our first night there, the manager came to our table and introduced himself. My husband introduced us and our guests to him. I was later told by one of the guests that it was wrong to do this. Is that so? Also, when the manager greets us at the door, should we shake hands with him?

Evelyn

Dear Evelyn: The manager of a private club is generally considered to be in a different category from other employees. He is often regarded as an acquaintance or friend of the members. Therefore, your husband was quite right to introduce yourselves and your guest to him.

Whether or not men shake hands with him at the door is entirely up to them, but they generally do not do so. Women need not shake hands.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Post: Is there any reason not to send a post card as a Christmas greeting? I am a commercial artist and would do my own design for one side of the card with the address and a message on the other side. This would save both money and paper. But I am concerned about whether it would look "cheap."

Barbara

Dear Barbara: A personally designed "postcard" as a Christmas greeting is a great idea. It will be far more original and mean far more to the recipients than an expensive, store-bought card and envelope.

I don't want to downgrade the lovely commercial cards, but I do recommend that anyone with the talent take the time to design and, if possible, make their own Christmas cards in whatever style is most practical.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Post: After my mother's funeral, our family served drinks, sandwiches and coffee in large quantities. Some of the relatives hinted that we should have served a hot meal and dessert. But it seems to me that people come to a funeral to pay their respects, not be "entertained" like a dinner party.

What is your opinion?

Mrs. Dillon

Dear Mrs. Dillon: You are perfectly right to serve only sandwiches — there is no need to do more. However, it is certainly not incorrect to serve a hot meal, buffet style, especially if there are a number of relatives from out-of-town who would appreciate a more substantial meal before making the trip home.

ABOUT ANTIQUES

On Britannia Metal

No one knows for certain which eighteenth century British pewterer altered the formula for his metal and patriotically named the new alloy "Britannia Metal". Whoever he was, his idea made an impact on the world's pewter industry. Along with inexpensive china and pressed glass, this new alloy gradually replaced pewter for the manufacture of table and household wares in both England and America. By 1840 pewterers were changing their trade in favor of this new metal.

Britannia Metal is a silvery white alloy containing mostly tin and antimony. Proportions vary and small amounts of other metals were usually added. Pewter was basically the same type of alloy, except that it contained more lead and zinc than tin, making it softer both in texture and appearance. Compared to the mellow sheen of pewter, Britannia Metal has a more silvery-grey appearance.

Before the mid-nineteenth century, the firm of Rogers Brothers of Hartford, Connecticut, discovered that Britannia Metal could be electroplated to successfully produce silver-plated articles. [illegible]new and cheaper ware [illegible]n appearance rivaling [illegible]ng enabled great numbers of people to enjoy silver for the first time. By 1855, the Meriden Britannia Company of Meriden, Connecticut was producing thousands of objects in this plated metal. Other manufacturers soon followed.

For those who appreciate antiques, there is much from which to choose in old Britannia Metal. Although the unplated is not always marked, and often sold as "hard" or "late pewter", plated Britannia is usually found with a silversmith's trademark.

Detecting Body Health Problems

Your dental checkup may reveal more than dental cavities and diseased gums.

The dentist's role as a diagnostician is expanding, the author of an article in a recent issue of Today's Health states. He may look for and find symptoms of blood disorders, rheumatic fever, vitamin deficiencies, diabetes, sinusitis, kidney and digestive disorders, cancer, and even venereal disease.

Lawrence Cohen, MD, DDS, believes that all dentists should be taught not just to look at the mouth but the whole patient.

"The mouth is like a laboratory of the body where a dentist can detect any number of health problems", the article's author explains.

When, for example, the dentist suspects disease such as leukemia or anemia, he can confirm his suspicions through an X-ray examination which willl show evidence of skull and/or jaw bone changes.

To the experienced dentist, certain kinds of lesions in the mouth may call for taking a smear to screen the cells in a region of the mouth, or for a biopsy, and referral to the patient's physician to rule out the possibility of cancer.

Examination and skilled interviewing of the patient about his symptoms may reveal a sinusitis condition rather than a tooth problem.

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'Gemutlichkeit' Recipes for Harvest Time Celebrations

Autumn's harvest has a fascinating story to tell — a tale packed with the adventures of early explorers, hardy pioneers, Indians, traders and missionaries. For America's horn of plenty is filled, in part, with foods first brought across the Atlantic by European colonists. Appreciation of these "imported" foods and the customs that came with them has led to various harvest-time celebrations. England's Harvest Home gave root to the Pilgrims Thanksgiving. More recently, Germany's Oktoberfest inspired our annual Porkfest, and this year's fall festivals include the Johnny Appleseed Bicentennial.

Himmel und Erde (Heaven and Earth)

Eight medium potatoes
One and one-half cups boiling water
One and one-half teaspoons salt
Six medium-sized tart cooking apples
One-half pound bacon, cut in one-inch pieces
Two medium onions, sliced crosswise
One tablespoon sugar
Two teaspoons vinegar
One teaspoon salt
One-fourth teaspoon pepper
One tablespoon snipped parsley

Pare potatoes, cut in one-inch cubes and place in large frying-pan or Dutch oven. Add water and one and one-half teaspoons salt, cover tightly and boil 15 minutes. Core apples (pare if desired) and cut in sixths. Place on top of potatoes and continue cooking, covered, for 10 minutes or until potatoes and apples are tender. Panfry bacon, remove from pan and reserve. Add onions to bacon drippings, cook until lightly browned, remove from pan and reserve. Pour off all but one-fourth cup bacon drippings. Drain potatoes and apples; reserve one-fourth cup liquid and add to bacon drippings. Add sugar, vinegar, one teaspoon salt and the pepper and cook two minutes, stirring to blend. Add onion and sweet-sour sauce to potatoes and apples and stir lightly to combine. Top with reserved bacon and parsley. Yield: 8 servings, one and one-fourth cups each.

Pork Loin Roast

4 to 6-pound pork loin roast

Place roast, fat side up, on rack in open roasting pan. Insert roast meat thermometer so the bulb is centered in the thickest part. Make certain bulb does not rest in fat or bone. Do not add water; do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) until the thermomenter registers 170 degrees F. Allow 30 to 35 minutes per pound for a center loin roast; 35 to 40 minutes per pound for a half loin; 40 to 45 minutes per pound for a smaller blade or sirloin roast. (Total time — two to three hours.)

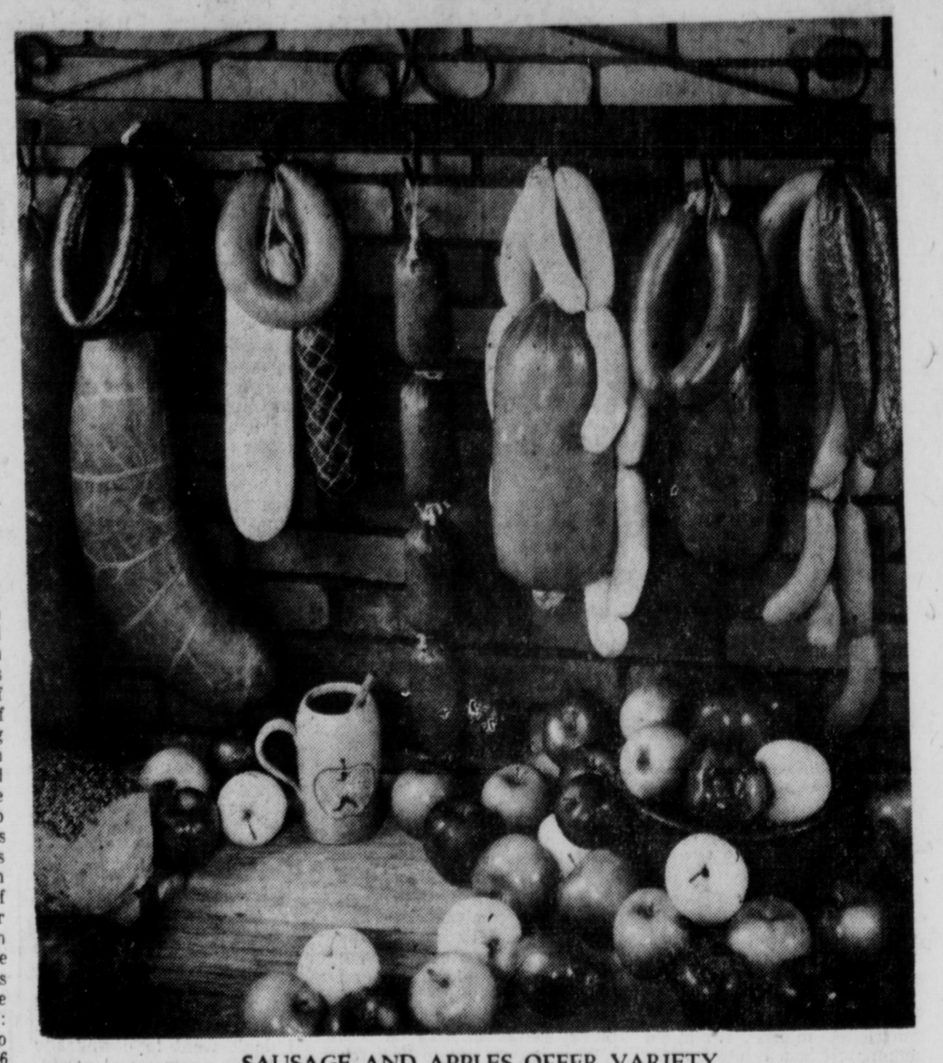
Note: Have the meat retailer loosen the chine (back) bone by sawing across the rib bones. When roasting is finished, the back bone can be removed easily by running the carving knife along the edge of the roast before the meat is placed on the platter to be carved.

PORK AND APPLES SHARE AUTUMN SPOTLIGHT

Johnny Appleseed Squares

One and one-half cups flour
One-half teaspoon salt
One-half teaspoon soda
One and one-half cups rolled oats (uncooked)
One cup firmly packed brown sugar
One-half cup lard, melted
Two eggs, beaten
Two cups pared, chopped apples
One tablespoon lemon juice
One-third cup raisins
One-third cup chopped walnuts
Confectioners' Icing, if desired

Sift together flour, salt and soda. Stir in oats and brown sugar; gradually add melted lard and eggs, stirring with a fork until mixture is crumbly. Firmly press half of mixture into bottom of greased 9-inch square baking pan. Mix apples and lemon juice; stir in raisins and walnuts. Place apple mixture in even layer over crumb base. Roll remaining oats mixture between two sheets of wax paper to form a 9-inch square. Remove top sheet of paper and invert dough over filling, pressing dough down lightly. Remove paper. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Drizzle Confectioners' Icing over top: cool before cutting into squares. Yield 12 to 16 squares.



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REFORMATION VESPERS—The Kingston Lutheran Council is sponsoring a Reformation Vespers 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Streets. Combined choirs and instrumentalists from the four Lutheran congregations will offer classic Reformation music. Discussing the service format are (L-R) the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor of Redeemer; the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, host pastor and the Rev. Gary Mehl, Immanuel pastor. The Rev. Dr. Arne Bendtz, pastor of St. Paul's will participate in the sung vesper liturgy also. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Thomas Spitz of Church of Our Savior, Manhasset. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Psychology and Religion

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

B. F. Skinner, the father of contemporary behavioral psychology and one of the most influential figures in contemporary society, has been virtually ignored by religious educators.

In some ways, that is easy to understand.

Skinner's theories contradict some of the most precious ideas of religion's heritage—the idea of the autonomy of the human being who has freedom and dignity, the capacity to will and know.

Yet Skinner, principally in his books "Walden II" and "Beyond Freedom and Dignity," has exercised a remarkable influence over the social sciences and has particularly influenced teaching methods.

Some social scientists, especially in the fields of criminal rehabilitation and teaching of the mentally retarded, swear by the Skinnerian method known as "behavior modification."

But John L. Elias, professor of educational foundations at Trenton State College, Trenton, N.J., calls the "almost total lack of interest" in Skinner's work "remarkable."

Writing in the current issue of "Religious Education," Elias attempts to assess the main themes of Skinner's work and suggest some implications it might have for religious educators.

Elias finds Skinner fascinated by religion and religious phenomena.

"The religious examples flow easily from his pen. Many religious beliefs are given behavioristic explanation by him (Skinner). He is fascinated by the control that religion has over the lives of people," Elias writes.

Skinner's principal belief, as outlined in his book "Beyond Freedom and Dignity," is an attack on the idea of the human being as free or autonomous. In Skinner's view, then, religion is unscientific because it has, as an underlying principle, the belief that the human being is free to choose and is responsible for choices made.

At the same time, Skinner is fascinated by the control religious faith seems to exercise over people.

But Skinner believes that control is negative, based on people's fear of punishment.

"Skinner admits," Elias writes, "that there have also been efforts in religions to appeal to God's love rather than hellfire as a form of control but he does not see this as a predominant tendency"—a view that would surprise many religious educators today.

The psychologist's most widespread impact, however, has been through the education process known as behavior modification—a theory that says proper learning occurs through a controlled environment and positive reinforcement.

Only a limited number of religious educators, Elias contends, have taken such theories seriously.

But they should. Not just because Skinner's ideas are becoming more and more pervasive in secular education and society but because his underlying assumptions are a basic challenge to the most fundamental religious values.

And, although he is fundamentally at odds with religion, he can be read, according to Elias, "for his insights into the nature of religious behavior and the influences of religious institutions on the behavior of man and on the total human culture."

Church News

FESTIVAL PLANNERS—Committee chairpersons for the annual Turkey Day Dinner and Fair go over plans for the upcoming event, to be held at the Port Ewen Reformed Church on Saturday, Oct. 26, with serving beginning at 5 p.m. Seated (L to R) are Doris Elmendorf, chairwoman; Edith Carney, co-chairwoman; and Wilma Lemister, take-out dinner chairwoman. Standing is Walt Carney, tickets. Absent from the picture are Mae Whitaker, dining room; Herb Klippel, ticket chairman; and Florence Cunningham, food solicitor. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Lutheran Mission

KINGSTON — Trinity Evagelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Streets, will be the site of a lay witness mission Oct. 25 through 27.

The mission is sponsored by the Evangelism Committee of Trinity Church for the congregation, families and friends.

The weekend is one of renewal and persons from other communities attend to share their experiences in this area.

• • •

Church School Opens

KINGSTON — Religious education classes will convene 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24 at St. Clara Church of God in Christ, 155 Murray Street.

Religious education classes have been offered at the church for the past three years for children grades one through six. Bible instructions, films, arts and crafts and parties are featured. All children may attend.

Dorothy Childs, coordinator, may be contacted for further information.

• • •

Graham Film Showings

Further local showings of the Billy Graham film, Isn't It Good to Know, are scheduled today in area churches.

Presentations will be at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 90 Miller's Lane, Kingston; Church of the Nazarene, 170, Route 32 North, New Paltz and at Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, Kingston. All showings will be at 7 p.m.

• • •

Gospel Concert Set

KINGSTON — The Envoys, a male quartet from Rockaway, N.J., will present a concert gospel and sacred music 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24 at the Holiday Inn, Kingston.

The widely traveled group has appeared on television and radio across the nation. The personnel includes Mike Reath, tenor; Don Storms, lead and manager; Val Cripps, baritone; Phil Felten, bass; Brian Winger, pianist and Wes Storms, bass guitar.

The Rev. Jim H. Jenkin, pastor of the Bethel Asembly of God, extends an invitation to the public to attend.

Coming Events

REV. DONALD L. MILAM

Fall Assembly Speaker Named

WOODSTOCK — The Rev. Donald L. Milam will be the speaker for the Fall Assembly of Lutheran Church Women of the Hudson District of the Metropolitan Synod of the Lutheran Church in America.

It will be held on October 23 at Christ's Lutheran Church, Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Walter Kortrey, pastor. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. The program closes at 3 p.m. Nursery care will be provided and all are to bring a box lunch with the host church providing beverage and dessert. Mrs. Alvin Messersmith, chairman, will conduct the business at 10 a.m.

The Rev. and Mrs. Milam will share in presenting the theme of the program The Christian Woman in Her Family and Society. The Rev. Milam serves an interdenominational church near Pottstown, Pa. In the past five years, he and his wife Peggy have been used extensively to teach on the place of the husband and wife in the home.

Ordained as a Southern Baptist, he came to Philadelphia in 1968 where he was affiliated with the Philadelphia Gospel Temple from which he was sent out to establish his present church.

The Milams have two sons, one of whom serves in the church in Pottstown, and the other as a missionary to Mozambique, Africa.

Delta's Fly-Drive Trips

Sunday Travel News

ATLANTA, GA. — So you want your car on vacation but dread the long drive?

Delta Air Lines' new Fly/Drive Dream Vacation package for the coming season features a flexible FLY "INN" DRIVE package, whic takes you away from winter at jet speed and puts you in the Florida sunshine with a rental car, unlimited mileage, and hotel room already reserved at the Holiday Inns you selected from a list of 102 throughout the state. The basic rate applies at 61 inns: the others have a winter surcharge.

Package price is based on type of car you wish to drive and starts at $109 per person for a Vega or similar model — plus air fare. You pay for gas, insurance.

The package includes six nights' hotel accommodations. And as an added bonus, there's no charge over the basic package if a third or fourth person shares the room, using existing bed equipment. For families, that means the two kids pay nothing for motel space. A group of four can split the cost four ways, or pay just $54.50 each plus air fare.

The car is yours for seven days, with unlimited mileage — plus 1,000 Green Stamps.

There's no fixed itinerary on a Delta fly/drive trip to Florida. You can fly to Miami, Fort Lauderdale, West Palm Beach, Orlando, Tampa, or Jacksonville. And if you want to spend the entire week sightseeing at your leisure, you can pick up the car at one point and turn it in at another as you start your flight home.

The whole state is at your planeside. Disney World, Sea World, beaches, the beauty of Busch Gardens, Sunken Gardens, Cypress Gardens, the Ringling Museums of art and circus memorabilia, Cape Canaveral and the Kennedy Space Center, and on and on.

Ask your local travel agent for a copy of Delta's 1974-75 Fly/Drive Dream Vacations folder, effective from December to May 1975.

Norway Looks Ahead To 1975 Visitors

NEW YORK — Norway has always attracted the "inflation-proof" traveler — the type of person who can afford to pay $3,500 a week for the finest salmon fishing in the world (plus $7 a week for bed and board), or who can afford to pay up to $150 a day on board the finest cruise ships in the world.

But now, Norway is also planning to encourage the "stagflation" traveler to visit Vikingland—and the plans call for two-way traffic. The background is the 150th anniversary of Norwegian immigration to USA, which will be celebrated on both sides of the Atlantic. The program is under discussion by a Government-appointed committee in Norway, and by ethnic committees in principal cities in the USA. The latter are hopeful that King Olav V may visit the USA in 1975.

Immigration from Norway to the USA was inaugurated on July 4, 1825, when the sloop "Restauration" left Stavanger in Norway's Fjord Country with 52 immigrants. But when the sloop docked in New York on October 9, there were 53. The "sloop people" settled first in up-state New York, and then moved on to destinations in Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas.

Norway also anticipates an invasion of 15,000 boy scouts, who are coming to Nature's Wonderland to attend the World Jamboree at Lillehammer, popular resort on Lake Mjosa—largest in Norway—reached by rail from Oslo in 3 hours. The "Norjamb 75" takes place from July 29 to August 8, 1975. Several thousand visitors are expected from the USA and Canada.

For this skiing season, there are several attractive all-inclusive tours available, offering alpine skiing as well as Nordic ski touring. Folders on these and other attractions in Norway are available from your local travel agent.

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YARD 'N GARDEN

By Bill Meachem

Former Editor of Home Garden Magazine

ALL-YEAR PLANTS

We have plants that have been doing double duty for 25 years as summer garden flowers and winter house plants. Actually, the plants that are in the garden now are offspring of a common wax begonia given to my wife when we were married.

Two other plants that are commonly found in the garden in summer and indoors in winter are the geranium and colored-leaf coleus. Look around your garden now and if you have begonias, geraniums or coleus you can start and make them all-year plants.

Bill Meachem

Plants growing in the garden can be made into house plants in several ways. The easiest way is to select a small plant and pot it up and bring it indoors. I have done this with good success — and sometimes failure. The best success I have had is with the smallest plants available. In late summer look around on the ground around a begonia plant. Sometimes you will see little seedlings that come from seed dropped from the mother plant. These are ideal for potting and bringing indoors. The same might be true with coleus. Yes, coleus does have a flower. It is a long, thin spike on which are many tiny blue flowers.

If you don't find any seedlings take the "runt" plant—the one that didn't put on a lot of growth. You will have to trim back because you will be cutting off some roots when potting and you will have to balance the plant by removing a comparable amount of top growth. When potting, use purchased, sterilized potting soil mixed with some peatmoss.

After potting, don't bring the plant inside immediately. Keep it on the patio or porch until it becomes accustomed to the pot. Remember, you are completely changing its home environment.

Now don't throw away the trimmings from the top. They make good cuttings, which is the other way you can bring the garden plants indoors. In fact, this is the method I use most of the time.

Making cuttings is simple. By this time in the growing season the plants will have several main stems. Take a piece off the end of one or more of these stems about 4 or 5 inches long. Just make sure that all the pieces taken off are soft and green. Trim the bottom with a razor or very sharp knife, straight across and a quarter inch below a junction of leaf and stem. Trim off any leaves on the bottom inch of the cutting.

Put these cuttings in small pots in which you have already placed some purchased, sterile potting soil. This is free from disease. Place the cuttings in a shady spot, after watering, on the patio or among some shrubs. Within two weeks roots will form and you have a fresh, young plant to bring inside to grace your window.

Begonias, coleus and geraniums make good indoor plants because they will tolerate the poor light conditions we often have indoors. They should be brought inside before there is any chance of freezing weather.

Send for my FREE garden planner that tells how you can achieve a continuous vegetable harvest and flower selection all summer long. Write to me at the address below.

These were garden plants in summer, and as such were subjected to all outdoor pests. You certainly don't want to bring inside any insects so before the change from outdoors, be sure to spray them. The most convenient way is to use an aerosol such as Raid Rose and Flower Spray. This will kill about all the common pests.

A special note to those who may have plant-growing light setups indoors. These three plants do well under lights—I have had begonias and geraniums blooming most all winter under fluorescent lights.

• • •

Dear Bill:

Settle a little dispute for us. My husband says that house plants should be in clay pots; I like to use plastic because the pots are easier to wipe clean. Do plants grow best in clay pots?

Pamella Yourk
Syracuse, N.Y.

Dear Pamella:

I have seen excellent plants grown in both clay and plastic pots. It isn't the pot, it's how you grow the plant. Clay-potted plants will demand more water because the water can evaporate through the side of the pot. However, I have seen more cases of overwatering from plastic pots. They need less water. Clay-potted plants are also less apt to tip over because of the extra weight at the base. But, as you point out, the plastic is much easier to clean. My solution: you put your plants in plastic pots and let him put his in clay pots — but make him clean the pots.

Bill Meachem

Questions should be sent to Bill Meachem, c/o Johnson Wax, PO Box 3788, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Three New Roses Win 1975 Awards

SHENANDOAH, IOWA

Three new roses have won All-America awards for 1975 and include one hybrid tea, one grandiflora and one floribunda tea.

George E. Rose, director of public relations of the All-America Rose Selections, reports on the following winning selections:

Arizona, a highly fragrant, spectacularly colored bronze and copper grandiflora, that is difficult to tell from a hybrid tea.

The shapely buds of this winner are a blend of bronze and coppertones and open to fully double, high centered blooms, some four to 4½ inches in diameter. The flower is of satiny texture with 26 to 32 good sized petals and usually five to seven smaller petaloids, adding substance and interest to the center of the bloom.

This winner is quite a vigorous grower and branches freely, thus providing new wood for flower production throughout the growing season. The plant is quite free from mildew, and its blackspot resistance is well above average.

Oregold is the only hybrid tea to win a 1975 AARS award and, with the exception of Apollo, a soft sunrise yellow winner in 1972, the only yellow hybrid tea to win All-America honors since King Ransom in 1962.

This rose is everything a yellow hybrid tea rose should be, but seldom is — large, full, shapely, bright buttercup yellow blooms on long stems on a vigorous, prolific plant, and, to add to its charm, it possesses a delicate tea fragrance.

The long, pointed buds opens slowly to a large, brilliant yellow blossom with 35 to 40 petals of heavy substance. The blooms have the rounded, opulent form of Peace, one of the ancestors of this rose, and are generally borne singly on foot long stems, thus making magnificent cut flowers and, without doubt, they will soon be earning blue ribbons at the rose shows.

Rose Parade is a rare example of a floribunda that not only is ideal for mass planting, but can serve with equal charm with other roses in the garden or border. This winner also is hardy and richly fragrant.

The blooms of this award winner are an enchanting blend of light coral pink 2½ inch flowers, delicately highlighted with shades of peach. The clusters of buds open slowly to perfectly formed, richly fragrant, fully double blooms.

Its foliage is deep, rich green, creating a fine background for the large quantities of coral-pink blooms.

With its continuous bloom throughout the growing season, excellent habit, fragrance and lovely blooms, Rose Parade should develop into a most useful and popular rose for a multiplicity of uses.

ARIZONA

OREGOLD

ROSE PARADE

The Heedfull Home Can Be Expanded

By JACK McELENEY

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

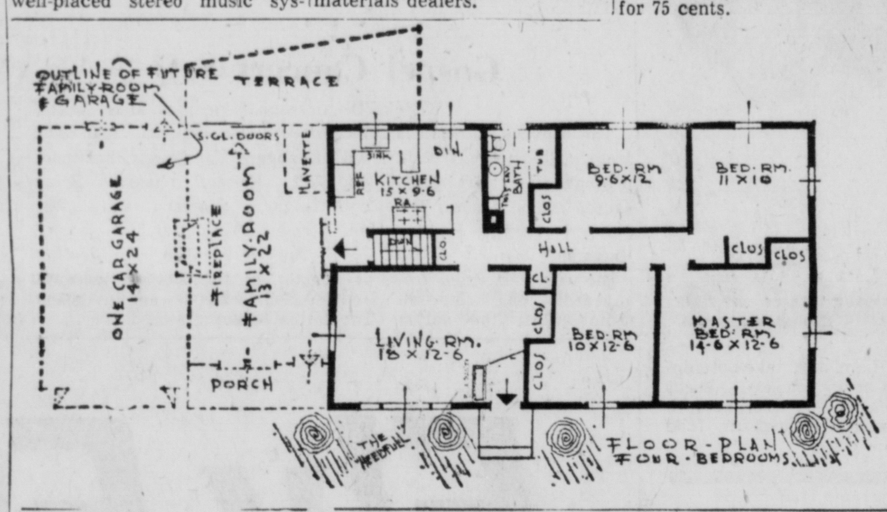
A home that not only contains a wealth of general living space, but also makes the best possible use of it, is offered in today's house feature, called "The Heedfull." It is a four bedroom home highlighted by the possibility of a future addition of a large family room with lavette and fireplace and a one or two-car garage.

Close attention has been paid to intregrating all functional qualities both inside and out, for comfortable year-round living. In this respect attention is drawn to the future provision of an open terrace thru sliding glass doors from a large family room. It is at the moment, however, the basic four bedroom floor plan that holds the key for future expansion while for the time being holding down the initial building cost.

In focus with this type of compact designing is the location of the family kitchen at the left rear corner and a good size living room at the front which, as the house stands at this point, would comprise the living area. The four bedrooms, oriented to the right side, are all more or less standard size, each with very good wardrobe space.

The basic house contains 1,196 square feet of living space and the overall dimensions are 46 feet by 26 feet. When the family room and garage are added, the overally length of the house would be 73 feet. The exterior finish makes use of brick to the windows on the right side and combination of natural or painted shingles for the remainder of the front, sides and rear. The roof is hiptype with 16" inch overhang all around.

Complete building plans of "The Heedful" design are available at the moderate cost of $15 for the first set and $12 for additional sets, plus 50 cents to cover cost of postage and handling, by writing to the Associated Blueprint Co., 595 Plainfield St., Providence, RI 02909. Split Livel, Cape, Colonial, Two-bedroom Ranch, Three-bedroom Ranch and Raised Ranch Booklets are available for 50 cents each and a new Popular Home Booklet for 75 cents.



Kit 'Liberates' Bath

The bathroom finally has been liberated!

No longer merely an antiseptic functional cubicle for just bathing and grooming, the bathroom of today has emerged as a multi-purpose room for relaxation, exercising and massage.

The bathroom can be an ideal place for unwinding . . . offering perfect privacy and quiet. And if quiet desn't appeal, a well-placed stereo music system can make a master bath even more relaxing.

The Marlite "bath-in-a-box" kit contains all necessary equipment for a standard five-foot tub-recess area: paneling, precut moldings, nails, caulking and adhesive. Regualr carpenter's tools are all that's needed.

These tub recess kits are available at local building materials dealers.

Last Word On Remodeling

Any doubts as to who call the shots when it comes to a remodeling project in the home are laid to rest by a recent Masonite Corporation study on the subject.

It is the woman who sets the project in motion, whether the project involves one room or the whole house. And it is the woman who exerts the greatest influence in selecting styles, textures and color schemes.

So says Norma Brown, design consultant for Masonite Corporation, who points out that when it comes to choosing materials for the project, the woman prevails insofar as aesthetics are concerned while the husband concerns himself with the cost of materials and ease of application.

And in the area of wall paneling, today's decorator-conscious woman is choosing materials that feature the natural look, says Ms. Brown.

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Kitchen Brick, Of Course

Nothing perhaps is more elegant — and more expensive — than a brick or stone kitchen. Because of the cost factor, however, masonry in the cooking area has been restricted to very posh homes.

But now, with the introduction of man-made masonry panels, practically anyone can have the look and feel of brick or stone in their own kitchen. The masonry panels are designed for home handyman installation and they come complete with mortar.

The Roxite Division of Masonite Corporation, for example, makes a brick-like panel out of crushed stone and fiberglass. The "12-brick" panels, covering approximately 2 sq. ft. each, can be installed over any wall surface with a finishing touch of mortar applied thorugh a cartridge type caulking gun.

Roxite panels are both moisture and heat resistant.

Aluminum and Home

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

An important part of the popularity of aluminum in and around the house is that it is by nature a low maintenance material. But aluminum products do become dirty and require occasional cleaning.

Because harsh abrasives do more harm than good, the rule of thumb about cleaning aluminum is to use the least strong cleaner that will still do the job. The No. 1 choice, therefore, is water and, after that, water and mild soap.

Aluminum siding can be effectively cleaned with a longhandled brush, preferably the hollow-handled type often used for washing a car. If you make a practice of cleaning aluminum siding a couple of times a year, water alone will do the job. A garden hose will make it easy, but be sure the house windows and doors are closed tightly.

Aluminum screens should be washed once a year to keep them from building up a residue of air-borne dirt. Some persons find that the screens are easier to clean if they are sprayed with thinned screen lacquer. A coat of lacquer or wax is also excellent for keeping newly cleaned bare aluminum from turning gray. If you use wax and it yellows after a long period of time, it can be removed with a solvent before applying a new coat.

If you are using an abrasive of any kind on a textured or grainy surface that is especially dirty and cannot be cleaned in any other way, be certain to work only with the grain. And always test first on an inconspicuous spot to be sure you will be satisfied with the result.

(For either of Andy Lang's booklets, "Paint Your House Inside and Out" OR "Wood Finishing in the Home," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know How, Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

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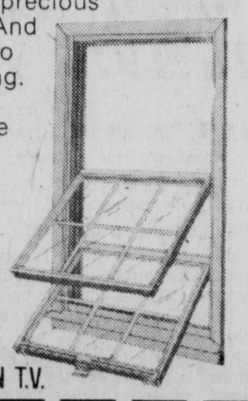

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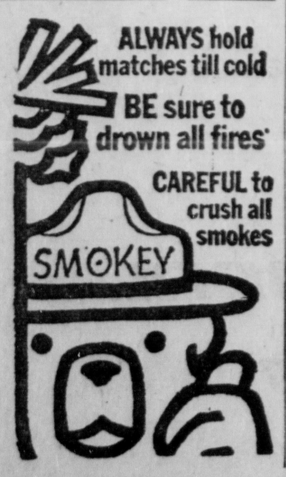

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Bernice Bede Osd:

Astrograph Readings for Today and Monday

For Sunday, Oct. 20, 1974

ARIES (March 21-April 19) That path to an attainment will be cleared today through the efforts of a helpful ally. Be sure to let this person know of your appreciation.

TAURUS (April 20—May 29) This is a good day to make two changes you've been considering. Once you have, put them out of your mind and move on to something else.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Plan your day so you do all the fun things early. Toward evening your attention will be drawn to more serious matters.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you require a bit more physical exercise. Plan something out-of-doors and active but don't overdo.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You need some active form of social outlet today where you're doing something different. If you have a Libran pal, call him up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may have to take a position on a family issue today. Stand firm. Others will come around to your views.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is the time to awaken in others an interest in your ideas. Contact persons who fit into plans you now have in mind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't be hestitant about the asking factors you need from one who can help you. The longer you wait, the more it weakens your chances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's not likely the group you'll be involved with today will get things organized properly unless you step up and take over control.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The best things come to you by just sitting tight and not making any unnecessary waves. Drift with events.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're still at your best in dealing with groups rather than just one person. Go where the action is — where your friends are gathered.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Continue to exert all the effort you can muster toward matters that are of major importance. Think "win"—and you will.

* * *

MONDAY, Oct. 21, 1974

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You will become too easily discouraged today when you find the first attempt toward what you hope to achieve falling short. Be extra-tenacious.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You tend to put on a front at this time by not telling another the basic cause of something that's bugging you. It's best to open up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - This is not the time to neglect your business intersts or put off persons you are obligated to. Face up to the issues now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today and tomorrow do all in your power to assure that harmony prevails in situations directly affecting you and your mate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The next few days you'll be tempted to shirk certain responsibilities due to their interference with other plans you're considering.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll cause a lingering problem with an older friend of yours if you plan something social and exclude her. Let her know she's welcome.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even persons whc are extremely fond of you won't be too tolerant now if you ask more than you should from them. Make reasonable requests.

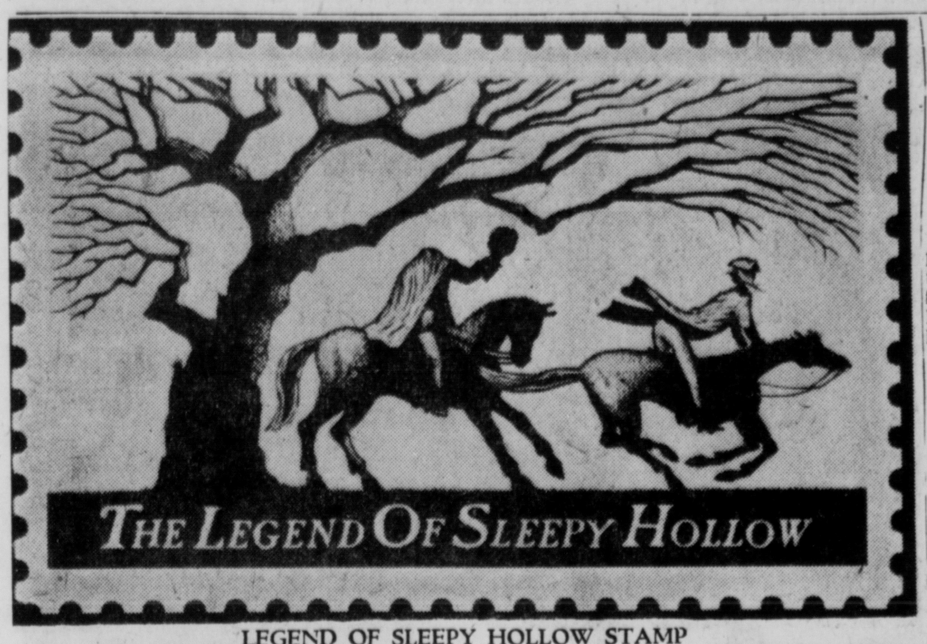
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Avoid the company of one who has a way of cooling-off your hot ideas. Seek others who have a more open mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) One who knows it's difficult for you to turn her down is apt to impose upon you again in some material manner if you're not careful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Selt-doublts make it difficult for you at this time to make speedy decisions. Sometimes it's just as bad to be overly cautious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Nothing will be gained by making another post-postponement of an unpleasant responsibility that needs attention now. Get going.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A person who harbors a resentment toward you will be present at an activity you'll be attending. Treat her civilly at all costs.



LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW STAMP

Recent Ceremonies

Sleepy Hollow Country Stamp

TARRYTOWN A first class United States postage stamp using two of author Washington Irving's most famous characters was issued last week at special ceremonies held in North Tarrytown at Philipsburg Manor, the epicenter of Sleepy Hollow Country.

Faithfully following Irving's classic tale, the Legend of Sleepy Hollow, the 10-cent stamp shows the Headless Horseman chasing Ichabod Crane on horseback under a weirdly shaped tulip tree.

In 1818 when Irving wrote his story he placed it in Sleepy Hollow. Irving himself had freely translated the words from the term "Die Slapering Haven."

The early Dutch settlers used this term to designate the inlet and region along the Hudson River where it met the Pocantico River.

Philipsburg appears today as it did during the heyday of Crane, the Headless Horseman and Irving. Corn is again ground into meal daily without any modern additives. The mill's power is still supplied by water from the Pocantico, backed up by the mill's 200-foot-long oak-timbered dam.

John W. Harbour Jr., executive director of Sleepy Hollow Restorations which maintains Philipsburg, and two postal authorities officially issued the stamp for public use. These officials included Jack Edleson, Tarrytown postmaster and Ralph W. Nicholson of Washington, D.C., the senior assistant postmaster general.

The special stamp honoring sleepy hollow Country was the sixth in the postal service's American Folklore Series which began in 1966 with the Johnny Appleseed stamp. Other subjects have been Davy Crockett n 1967, Daniel Boone in 1968, Grandma Moses in 1969 and Tom Sawyer in 1972.

Leonard E. Fisher of Westport, Conn., designer of the legend's stamp, also attended the decication ceremonies. Fisher also created the 1972 Bicentennial block of four colonial craftsman stamps.

North Tarrytown was considered especially appropriate for the stamp ceremonies because this year it is celebrating its centennial as an incorporated village.

★ ★

Stamptrotters Meeting Again At the YWCA

SAUGERTIES The Stamptrotters Society of Kingston has resumed its regular meetings, according to Zelda Wyman, president.

Meetings are held every second and fourth Thursday nights at 8 o'clock at the YWCA, Clinton Avenue and Maiden Lane.

New members and visitors are invited.

Officers for the year include: Zelda Wyman, president; Bruce Burgher, vice-president; Maureen Hauge, secretary; Stan Wyman, treasurer; Robert Carlzon, APS representative; Drs. Harry McNamara and Stu Rictchie, Bulletin and George Putland, chairman of BOURSE and KAPEX.

The 'Nameless Coins'

By MORT REED

We ran this report as early as March 27, 1969, under the head, "A Nameless Coin." But with the present unearthing of family heirlooms, many readers find it difficult to identify their findings. Only three denominations fall under a nameless classification.

The Type I and Type II Quarter Eagle (gold) of 1796. The Half Eagle (gold) of the same year, and the Type I and II Eagle of 1796 and 1797 respectively.

With the exception of the TYPE I and II Quarter Eagle with Heraldic Eagle reverses and no stars on the Type I, all designs are relatively the same for the three denominations. Consequently, the difference in their sizes and weight is the only method of distinguishing one from the other.

Quarter Eagles ($2.50) are 13/16 inch in diameter and weight 67.5 grains. This is exactly the size of a nickel. Half Eagles ($5) are 1 inch across and weight 135 grains and the Eagle ($10) measures 1-5/16 inches and weigh 270 grains.

The obverse star count varies with each denomination and each type, so for all intents and purposes they serve no purpose.

GOLD AT FORT KNOX

Inspection by members of Congress on Sept. 23 of U.S. gold stocks stored at Fort Knox, Ky., Bullion Depository marks a unique departure from long standing and rigidly enforced policy of absolutely no visitors.

"On April 28, 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt inspected the Bullion Depository," Mrs. Mary Brooks, director of the Mint, notes, "and his visit was the one and only time a gold vault was opened for inspection for anyone other than authorized personnel.

"The congressional inspection adheres to the new open door policy of the government announced by President Ford. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon issued the invitation to congressmen to inspect the gold at Fort Knox. By also inviting the press to witness the congressional inspection, the Mint is clearing away the cobwebs and reassuring the public that their gold is intact and safe. For the first time photographing is being permitted inside the depository."

After the congressional inspection, the Bullion Depository will once again be closed to visitors.

The audit was performed by a committee of auditors from the U.S. General Accounting Office (GAO) and the Department of the Treasury, drawn from the Office of the Secretary, the Bureau of Government Financial Operations, the U.S. Customs Service and the Bureau of the Mint. In addition, the committee included technicians from the Bureau of the Mint trained in assaying and weighing gold bullion.

U.S. MONETARY GOLD STOCK

Account of the	
U.S. Treasury	147.4
Fort Knox	54.9
Denver Mint	
New York	
Assay Office	54.1
San Francisco	
Assay Office	10.6
FRB New York—	
Special Custody Acct.	4.2
Bank of England	1.3
Bank of Canada	1.4
Other	.1
Total	274.0
Exchange Stabilization Fund	2.0
Total	276.0

Robin Adams Sloan

Gossip Column

Q: How does a liberal-minded girl like actress Candy Bergen get on with her ultraconservative parents, the Edgar Bergens?—R.R., Chicago, Ill.

A: The Bergens enjoy the company of only right wing, straight-laced, old money WASPS. Candy has dated a long string of ethnically mixed, pot smoking, nouveau riche liberals. Does that answer your question? No? Candy and her folks actually get along pretty well.

Q: Has Doris Day lost her voice? She hasn't made a record in years. — J.J., Chevy Chase, Md.

A: She still has a great voice but has been concentrating on acting. Doris would now like to do some records and has her son Terry Melcher, the record producer, out hunting up some good material.

Q: Does anybody know what the now grown-up members of the "our Gang" comedies are doing? — B.W., Denton, Tex.

A: Darla Hood is still an actress and singer. Spanky McFarland works in Dallas for a home appliance company. Alfalfa Switzer was killed. Nobody has tracked down Buckwheat Thomas. Stymie Bear is in TV. Scotty Beckett is dead. Tommy Bond is a Hollywood prop man. Darwood Kaye is a missionary and Mickey Gubitosi, seen in some of the old films, changed his name to Robert Blake and became the co-star of "In Cold Blood." The 30-year-old films are still being seen in some 50 cities.

Q: I went to see "Gypsy" in New York on its opening night. I didn't like Anegla Lansbury's singing and I thought the staging of the original, starring Ethel Merman, was far superior. What do you say? — H.E., Ridgefield, Conn.

A: We say give the new "Gypsy" a second chance. Miss Lansbury operated against such terrible odds due to a prescription drying up her throat that she was in tears at the intermission over her feeling she should do better. Now her voice is back. Also, scenery snagged on opening night. Things are smooth now and this is a wonderful show.

Q: Is it true that soon Swiss bank accounts will no longer be secre? - H.E., Newark, N.Y.

A: After 43 years of hanggling The Swiss will now allow the FBI and international agencies to be given information provided they first show proof of the account holder's suspected links with organized crime or drugs. The long delay gave the Mafia time to transfer many deposits into tiny banks in the Caribbean. These mini banks continue to be discreet. Everybody expects the laundered money to go back to Switzerland once the heat is off.

Q: Are Billie Jean King and Rosemary Casals still close? — E.R., Tulsa, Okla.

A. Billie Jean and Rosie played tennis doubles for nine year but split up because Rosie felt she was playing second fiddle in the Billie Jean King show. She wanted her own identity. They are good friends, but totally different as people. Billie Jean takes tennis as a serious business. Rosie, less competitive, is apt to be at a rock concert the night before a match. They are not, and were never, as close as many people assumed.

CANDY: Gets along with her folks

A Unique Lesson on Portraiture

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

It was a unique lesson in portraiture; held outdoors on the deck of a cruise ship on Caribbean waters, and given by the wife of a famous photojournalist, a portrait specialist in her own right.

I was one of a large group of camera fans gathered on the Cunard "Adventurer" recently, listening to Grace Rothstein talk on "Making Portraits." Her husband, Arthur Rothstein, author of "Photojournalism," winner of many top awards in that field and presently picture editor of Parade, served as model when needed.

Here are some of her thoughts and suggestions:

Portraiture is a universal aspect of photography practiced by almost everyone with a camera. From top professionals with elaborate equipment to the newest novice with a point-and-shoot camera, someone's picture is being taken somewhere every moment of the day.

However, taking a picture of a person is very different from making a portrait of a person. A portrait demands more and it shows more. It reveals something about a person and captures some of the subject's personality and character. It should be the most attractive presentation possible of that person and normally should be pleasing to the subject.

Each person is really a many-sided personality. For instance, a man presents one appearance to business associates; a different one to his secretary; another to his wife, and still another to his children. Different types of portraits can be made to typify each facet of personality and each can be truthful or valid.

It sis sometimes helpful, when the client must be pleased, to ask him how he sees himself. Portraits of a competent executive or a loving husband or father require different approaches, a change from formal to informal wear, different expressions, props and background.

It's a good idea to know in advance something about a subject — his or her work, hobbies, interests. Then the photographer can discuss mutually meaningful subjects or get the subject involved in a conversation which takes one's mind off the ordeal of sitting for a portrait.

Another way to lessen possible tension in a subject is to have all equipment in place beforehand so there's little fussing with camera or equipment.

It's wise to advise the client beforehand to avoid extreme fashion trends and loud prints. Simple, classic styles in hair grooming and clothes never go out of fashion, while current trends quickly become dated.

Skin defects can be minimized with corrective makeup. Applied properly, it can improve facial appearance by, for example, thinning a round face or shortening a nose, Keep in mind that light tones advance and dark tones recede. For women, mascara enhances the eyes.

Try to maintain a subject's confidence by finding good points to be complimentary about. Don't issue commands; make courteous suggestions. Use positive remarks, not negative ones, like: "This pose —or expersion — is good, but let's try another one," instead of: "This pose — or expression — isn't good."

While lighting, camera angle, clothes, makeup and background all help make a good portrait, probably the most essential element is expression. Proper rapport with the subject can invoke good expressions. When you relate a humorous story or say something unexpected, you're likely to get a genuine smile or a thoughtful look. Only an experienced model can produce a smile or expression on command.

A photographer can stimulate the subject and produce good expressions — a tilt of the head, a twinkle in the yes, a lift of the lips. But they are elusive and unpredictable and he must be prepared to capture them at their peak.

Among posing's do's and don'ts: Avoid a head-and-shoulders square-to-the-camera post.

Have the shoulders at a three-quarters angle to the camera, with head turned towards camera. Avoid having hands coming towards the camera or in clenched position. Don't amputate hands, wrists or ankles.

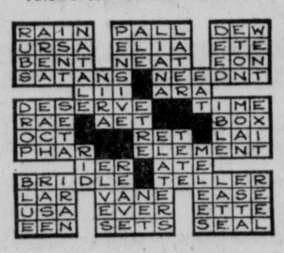
A subject's pose should be natural and comfortable. When subjects are tense, have them shake their hands loosely from the writst to relax the hands. Othen, instead of searching for suitable poses, let the subjects move freely and assume natural positions while seated, standing or leaning. They can turn out not only acceptable but distinctively characteristic.

Props can be effective if they are only properly identified with the subject. They can relate to his hobby or interests and give the person something to hold or do with the hands. Simple props are best, otherwise they can attract too much visual attention.

Backgrounds must be scrutinized carefully to make sure they help or harmonize instead of distracting or merging with the subject. Simple backgrounds are universally acceptable: a blue sky, a plain wall, an over-all dark tone, grass, beach or water.

Odds and Ends

Answer to Previous Puzzle

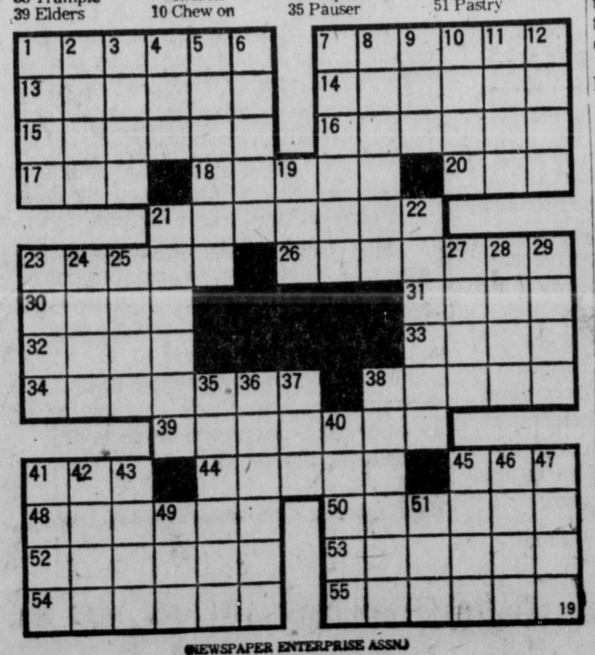


ACROSS

1 Woody grass
7 Emblems of authority
13 Oak nuts
14 Satiric
15 Meal
16 Key fruit
17 Bitter vetch
18 Lamprey
fisherman
20 Spider's handiwork
21 Insensitive
23 Divides
26 Native of Canada's capital
30 Athena
31 Foundation
32 Asterisk
33 Curved molding
34 Conoid
38 Trample
39 Elders
41 Streets (ab.)
44 Fixed look
45 Greek letter
48 Explosive
50 Petition
52 Click-beetle
53 Secular
54 Small candles
55 Shows disdain

DOWN

1 Denuded
2 Maple genus
3 Cleaning implements
4 Italian community
5 Attacks
6 Bone (comb. form)
7 Cross
8 Biblical mountain
9 Cathedral church
10 Chew on
11 Ireland
12 Wound incrustation
19 Smooth (comb. form; var.)
21 Gapes
22 Toils
23 Time gone by
24 Canadian province (ab.)
25 Harvest
27 Emolument
28 On the briny
29 Require
35 Pauser
36 Penetrates
37 Through (prefix)
38 Surgical saw
40 Certain tests
41 Let it stand
42 Indian weight
43 Fillip
45 Obsolete drinking vessel
46 European region
47 Ailments
49 Follower
51 Pastry



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Bridge

Trump Coup Reveals Real Expert

By Oswald and James Jacoby

When your doubleton king is hopelessly trapped in front of dummy's ace-queen, there is no real reason not to produce the king on the first lead of the suit. Sometimes this second-hand-high play, which is actually a falsecard play, may cause declarer to go wrong.

West opens the king of hearts against South's four-spade contract. East plays the deuce and South lets West hold that trick. West shifts to the ace of diamonds and continues with the queen, after East follows to the first diamond with the eight spot.

A really expert South would lead a spade to dummy's ace and a second spade back to his queen. West would show out, but expert South would cash his ace of hearts; lead a club; finesse the queen if necessary; ruff a heart; lead a second club to dummy; ruff a club; lead his last diamond, putting West on lead, and overruff East on the next to last trick.

A slightly less expert South would not see that play. He would lead the club right away and finesse dummy's queen. Then he would count West for 10 red cards, two clubs and one spade. It would be a simple matter to take a second round trump finesse against East.

But, suppose West played the king of clubs on the first club lead. Now South would play West for two spades and one club. He would play the ace and then the king of spades and wind up down one since the trump coup could not be developed at that stage.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH 19
♠ A 6
♥ 9 6 3
♦ K 10 4
♣ A Q 9 8 6

WEST (D)	EAST
♠ 5	♠ J 9 7 3
♥ K Q J 7 4	♥ 10 5 2
♦ A Q J 9 6	♦ 8 3
♣ K 2	♣ J 10 7 4

SOUTH
♠ K Q 10 8 4 2
♥ A 8
♦ 7 5 2
♣ 5 3

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1♥	2♣	Pass	2♠
3♦	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—K♥

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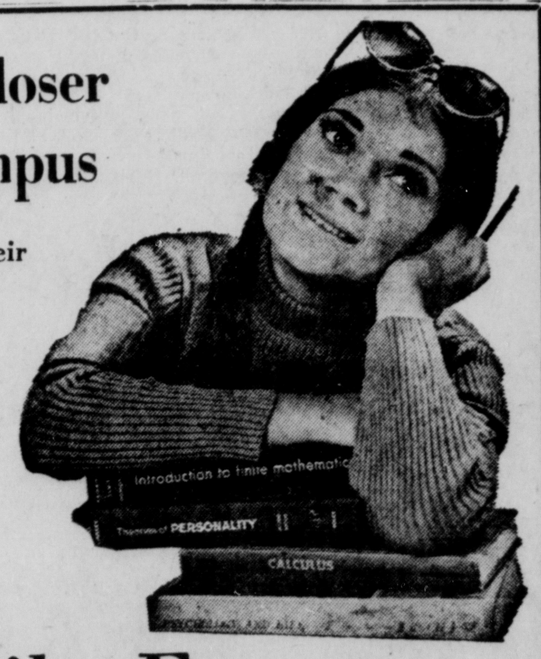

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TEEN SCENE: Clearwater Sails Off Into the Sunset

By LEI

By the time our readers see this on Sunday morning, the 106-foot mast of the conservation sloop the Clearwater will be headed toward New York City with ten tons of pumpkins loaded in the Third Annual Pumpkin Sail here in Kingston—unless something drastic happens between our deadline and publication day, such as aquatic termites consuming the ship!

Actually, it is the highly unofficial opinion of many who have been associated with the Clearwater since she was launched on May 17, 1969, that she is being slowly consumed by something far more insidious than aquatic termites—namely people. How much longer she can continue to sail—on either a realistic or symbolic level—is a matter of doubt to many who love her and what she stands (or floats) for.

Eight or nine years ago, a few Hudson Valley residents decided that it would be a wonderful idea to dramatize the importance of the Hudson River by restoring a 19-century packet sloop and sailing it up and down the river, giving festivals and educational programs to enlighten people who lived near the river. It was a wonderful idea, too, and if it could have been carried out intact, the history of the Clearwater might have been much different.

However, the Hudson Valley residents discovered that there were no 19th-century sloops—or even their hulls—left. So it was decided to build a whole new boat. And to build a whole new boat would cost hundreds of thousands of dollars. Hundreds of thousands of dollars turn any venture into Big Business. This was no project for some people who simply wanted to make a river clean again, and teach people of her colorful and interesting history. This was a project for an Organization.

So an organization was formed. Suitably, it was non-profit, and it had a Board of Directors and pages of By-Laws filled with words like "administration" and "corporation" and "duties." Some very influential people, over the years, have found themselves on the Board of Directors, and not too surprisingly, the Clearwater was entirely paid for at the time she was launched. Perhaps that was to be her ultimate misfortune. She sailed her maiden voyage and every voyage thereafter, with her sails filled by two winds—the winds of those who had conceived her, the conservationists—and then, the world of organization and commerce that made her conception a reality.

In her first year—or two—she almost became an image of the vision that had created her. Then the flak began. There was a rumor that some women crew members had been seen sunbathing seemingly unclothed. Someone dug up the fact that Pete Seeger one of the Hudson Valley residents who had first thought of restoring an old sloop, had been suspected once of Communist connections. There were complaints of pot smoking at a few riverside festivals.

Boards of directors do not take kindly to such stories. The Clearwater became conscious of the word "image" in all it's gloss-magazine implications. And, in the opinion of some, "image" almost replaced conservation and history as the primary goals of the sloop.

There were casualties. There was Captain Peter Aunapu, a huge golden bear of a man, who looked like he was born to sail a ship with a long rudder and a tall mast. With the river wind pushing his lion's mane back from his Viking face, he seemed to be a symbol of nature and man in harmony, but image and man were in disharmony. According to a statement once made informally by a member of "The Head Office", "Captain Aunapu alienated a segment of the river population by repeatedly sailing across the bows of tankers." The present captain looks and sails like a Dayline Captain. His image is so good he ought to be on a Wheaties box.

Others fell by the way, too, mostly for reasons of "image." Seas of jargonese seemed to float from that all-important "Head Office." (Someone actually claims to have seen a memo urging "encourgement of participation in musical events by indiginous riverside populations of Afro-American ethnic origin." Translated that seems to mean that entertainment events should be as integrated as possible. How the indigenous Afro-America ethnic riverside populations would dig that jive is decidely far-out, baby, and still going!)

How long will it be before the Board of Directors decides to turn the Clearwater into a dry-docked museum of Hudson History, or send her to Hollywood to be used for a movie set, or float her down the Mississippi and try to clean it up? How much will she have accomplished? How much could she have accomplished? And what do the people really think, who first launched those white sails across their imaginations.

True to the Cinderella story, her pumpkins turned into gold coaches. And she sinks beneath their weight.

Football Festivities Fill Fall

KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL TOUCHDOWN CHEER

(Freeman photos by Carey)

Fine fall days, flaming foliage and football were made for each other as cheering crowds throughout the county will attest.

While Kingston High School spectators were urging their gridiron heros to victory, Saugerties High students were cheering this year's Mum Queen and her court.

Angie Gaffney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gaffney of Old Route 32, Saugerties, was crowned during half time ceremonies at the Mum Bowl game last week and promptly went back to her duties as statistician for the varsity football team. (R).

Selected for the Mum Queen's court are Valerie Cyr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cyr and Kathy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith. The Queen and her court are selected by popular vote of SHS seniors with William Hayes, vice principal coordinating the event.

Angie is a member of Sawyer year book staff, Leaders Club and works as a clerical aide in the superintendent's office at the high school. In addition to serving as statistician for football, she keeps the scores for JV and varsity basketball teams.

Both Valerie and Kathy are cheerleaders and members of Leaders Club as well as many other community and school activities.

Kingston High School's Homecoming gala is slated for Nov. 9 when KHS will meet Saugerties in a football fight out at Dietz Stadium.

MUM QUEEN ANGIE GAFFNEY

'Harvey' at Highland

HIGHLAND

The Senior Washington Club is producing the three act comedy, "Harvey", by Mary Chase. This play is one of the Club's first money raising projects of the year.

Over half of the cast were seen in the Junior Class Play, "Up the Down Staircase", which was such a success last year.

The returning performers are James Dapp, Regina Tantillo, Nancy Richter, John Steele, Michael Panek and Daniel Gomez.

Students who are appearing on stage for the first time are Jennifer Pirce, Stewart Malcolm, Susan Tubbs, Keith Giamportone, and Anita Williams.

Lynn Dee Weeks is the student director of "Harvey" which promises to be an outstanding sucess. "Harvey" will be shown at the Highland High School Nov. 22 and 23 at 8:15 p.m.

Youth in the News — Who's Who List

Who's Who selectees dominate Youth in the News this week with five area students receiving notification of the honor.

The student award publication Who's Who Among American High School Students 1973-74 has notified the local recipients of their listing in the eighth annual edition. They are:

Wendy Marie Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin, Rolling Meadows, Kingston; **Karen Marie Sangaline**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sangaline of 99 East Chester Street, Kingston; **Barry Dunn**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Dunn of Clover Street, West Hurley; **Brian Chapman**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chapman of Ashokan and **Kenneth Sickler**, son of Mr. and Ms. Clyde Sickler of 6697 Marthas Court, Saugerties.

Wendy, a freshman at Hope College, Holland, Mich., is a 1974 graduate of Kingston High School. She is pursuing a Bachelor of Arts Degree, majoring in art.

Karen, a special education major at College of St. Rose, Albany, is a June graduate of John A. Coleman High School, Kingston. While at Coleman she was active in basketball, softball, field hockey, student government, varsity club and Girls Athletic Association. Interested in drama she participated in Children's Theater and the senior play. She was the recipient of the Spirit Award for three years; DAR Good Citizenship Award and was named Girls State alternate.

Both Barry and Brian are seniors at Onteora High School and both plan to go on to college after graduation in June.

Barry is active in football, baseball and hockey at Onteora earning letters in baseball and football. He is also active with the West Hurley Fire Department.

Brian, vice president of the Onteora Chapter of National Honor Society, was a delegate to Boys State at Morrisville, under sponsorship of Olive Memorial Post 1627, American Legion. He plans a career in engineering.

Kenneth, a 1974 graduate of Saugerties High School is attending Ulster County Community College, where he is active in student government and Student International Meditation Society. He is a Regents Scholarship winner and was the recipient of the Asbury Grange Award for English Achievement.

Students from more than 20,000 public, private and parochial high schools throughout the country are recognized for their leadership in academics, athletics, activities or community service in the publication.

WENDY MARTIN

In addition to having their biographies published in the book, selected students also will compete for one of 10 scholarship awards of $500 to $1,000 funded by the publishers. Additionally they will be invited to participate in the firm's annual Survey of High Achievers.

In other Youth in the News is word of college career beginnings for a Woodstock girl.

Sharon E. Donohue is one of the 470 members of the entering class of 1978 at Mount Holyoke College. The oldest continuing institution of higher education for women, Mount Holyoke is now entering its 138th year.

A graduate of Onteora Central High, Sharon was a Regents Scholar, a member of the Honor Society, and the recipient of the Knights of Columbus Graduation Award. Sharon is also interested in ecology drives tennis, and skiing.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Donohue of 28 Ratterman Road.

Commendation for Area Students

RONDOUT VALLEY LETTERS—Smiles abound for Rondout Valley High School seniors who received letters of Commendation. Honored students are (front) Leslie Brooks and Kris Marshall; (back L-R) Gian P. Barrecchia, Loretta McClain, John McCarty and Catherine Weglarz.

A number of area high school seniors have been singled out for special recognition by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Receiving Letters of Commendation, these students are among 38,000 commended students natonwide named on the basis of their high performance on the 1973 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. They are among the upper two per cent of those who expect to graduate from high school in 1975.

Eighteen Kingston High School seniors were among the commended scholars. They are:

Hilarie J. Alexander, William M. Brown, Pamela J. Costello, Brian Edwards, Harold Grunenwald and Michael P. Hayes.

Also, Marie A. Iannotti, Laura J. Johnson, Ellen M. Lare, Susan J. LaSagni, Elaine E. Pipton and Ann K. Markes.

Also, James P. Martin, Geraldine Mullarkey, Sharon E. Phillips, Diane L. Ramus, Lori J. Sorenson and Eleanor S. Waligurski.

Six seniors at Rondout Valley High School were named Merit Program Commended students. They are:

Gian P. Barrecchia, Leslie Brooks, Kris Marshall, John McCarty, Loretta McClain and Catherine Weglarz.

At New Paltz High School five seniors were designated commended scholars. They are:

Barbara Dawson, John Lin, Gerald Silverman, Roderick Martin and Susan McCoy.

Four Rhinebeck Central High School seniors were honored with Letters of Commendation. They are:

Susan Boehm, Joy Paydon, Sara Waters and Charles Rider.

Deirdre DiDonna of Kingston and **Luke Wilson** of Rhinebeck, students at Ulster Academy, Kingston, received Letters of Commendation also.

Although commended students will not advance further in the Merit competition, their selection for commendation affords public recognition which their high scores deserve.

To incease their scholarship opportunities NMSC reports their names to the accredited colleges they named as first and second choices when taking the tests in 1973. The report includes test scores as well as anticipated college major and career intentions of the commended students.

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SMOKEY

SMOKEY SPEAKS OUT

HOW TO BURN DEBRIS SAFELY.

Everyone wants his home and property to look clean and well cared for. Therefore we often gather up old branches, dried leaves, weeds and trash. But before we burn them, there are some important rules to remember.

ALWAYS CHECK BEFORE BURNING. There are some places in this country where open trash fires cannot be built. And there are other cities where there are special laws that must be followed. So always be sure to check with your local fire department or forest ranger before you burn unwanted trash. A safe fire leaves your property clean, and your home safe.

USE A SAFE INCINERATOR. A safe incinerator means safe burning. Especially for old newspapers and loose trash, which should never be burned in an open fire. But before you use an incinerator there are a few important things you should check.

Always make sure that leaves, grass or anything else that might catch fire, have been cleared for at least 10 feet around the incinerator. Then inspect your incinerator to make sure there are no cracks or holes. This way you'll be sure no sparks can escape. Also, be sure that the screen or spark arrester covering your incinerator is the kind recommended by your local fire department. And that it's in top shape, without tears or holes.

PREPARE FIELDS BEFORE BURNING. People who live in cities aren't the only ones who burn debris. Often farmers and ranchers have to burn weeds or brush in their fields. And since open field burning can be dangerous, there are a few simple steps to follow.

Always check with your local fire department or forest ranger and lookout tower before burning. They can help you keep an eye on your fire if necessary.

Never burn on a windy day, and before you burn be sure to plow a wide fireline around the field. Always keep firefighting tools and water spray tanks handy since they can help you control flames that might otherwise get away. And never leave the fire, not even for a minute.

Please. Follow these simple rules the next time you burn debris. That way you'll be sure your property will be clean, well cared for and safe from fire.

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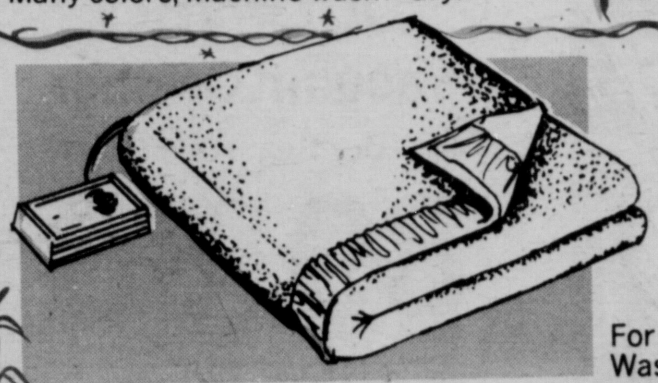
Fine cotton circular knit shirts or drawers, American made. S to XL.

Boys' Thermal Underwear

All cotton, S, M, L. Reg. 1.99 **1.67** ea.



St. Mary's

Electric Blankets

TWIN Our Reg. 18.99 **13.70**

For comfortable warmth on the coldest nights! Washable, mothproof; 2 year guarantee.

FULL, Single Control	FULL, Dual Control	QUEEN, Dual Control	KING, Dual Control
Our Reg. 19.99 **16.40**	Our Reg. 23.99 **19.70**	Our Reg. 29.99 **24.60**	Our Reg. 44.99 **37.40**

SAVE UP TO 30% OFF OUR REG. PRICE!

- **100% Nylon Knit Long Sleeve Turtlenecks**
  Full fashioned zip back and rib knits.
- **Screen Print Polyester Knit Tops**
  Cardigan and pullover styles.
- **100% Doubleknit Polyester Flare Leg Pull-On Pants**
  Solid colors or jacquard patterns, choice of colors. Washable, 8 to 18.

Our Reg. To 6.99 **4.88** EACH

- **100% Nylon & Polyester Mock Twin Sets**

Our Reg. To 7.99 **5.88** Each

Marvelous tweeds, jacquards and solid colors. Best Fall colors, styles: S, M, L.

SAVE $4

RIVAL

Crock Pot Slow Cooker

Our Reg. 17.99 **13.99**

Slow cooking creates best flavor; safe to leave all day. Locks in natural vitamins. #3100

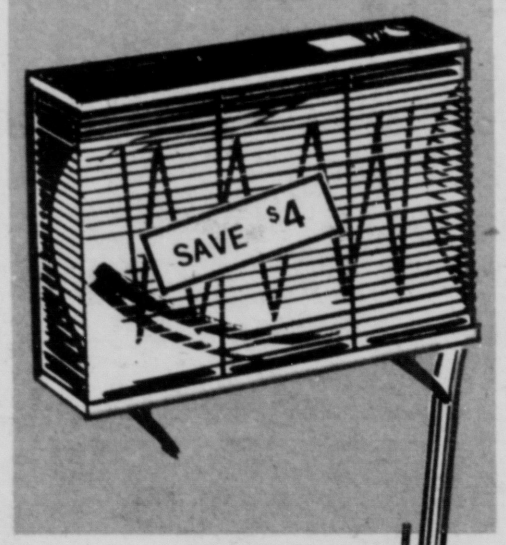
WEST BEND

30-Cup Automatic Coffee Urn

Our Reg. 12.99 & 13.99

9.99

Brew 12 to 30 cups with automatic shut-off. Light shows when coffee is ready; keep warm feature. #11868/69/38



Air King

Portable Heater

Our Reg. 23.99 **19.99**

Dual wattage control 1,200 or 1,500. Automatic thermostat control. Safety featured tip-over switch. #HF6TR

SAVE OVER $13

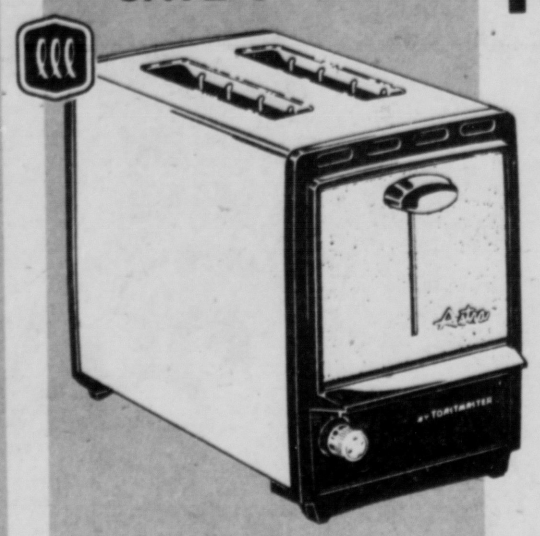
HOOVER Upright Vacuum Cleaner with Tools

Our Reg. 72.76

59.70 Complete

Four position rug adjustment for all types of rugs. Cleaning attachments for above the floor cleaning. Thorough and efficient — beats as it sweeps, as it cleans. #4047/1031

SAVE OVER $3



TOASTMASTER

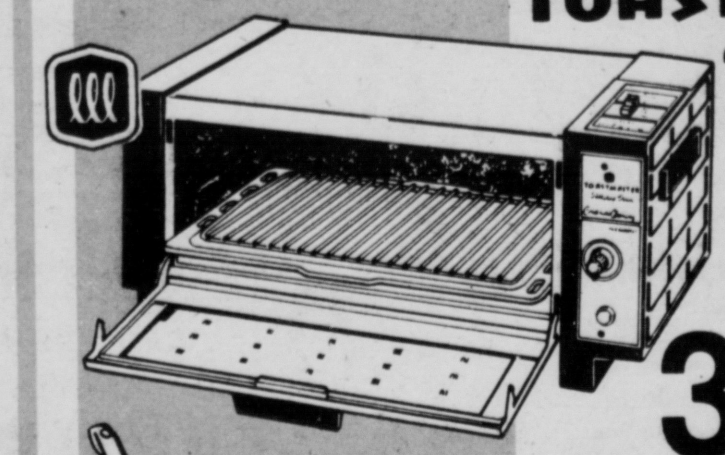
2-Slice Automatic Toaster

Our Reg. 13.49

9.99

Superflex® timer for perfect toast. Ideal for all toaster convenience foods. Easy-clean hinged crumb tray. #B134

SAVE $9



TOASTMASTER

"Push Button Clean" Oven Broiler

Our Reg. 43.99

34.99

Cleans all the while you bake or roast. Baking tray, drip pan and rack remove for cleaning. Works like big range! #5242

SAVE $5

REGINA

Electrikbroom with Rug Pile Dial

Our Reg. 29.88

24.88

Dial the correct adjustment to clean from bare floors to shag carpets. Dust cup empties like ash tray. #B4516

REGINA

DUO-VAC Vacuum Cleaner

Our Reg. 109.88

89.88

SAVE $20

Two powerful cleaners in one! Works like a canister or an upright. Efficient 1½ horsepower motor. #V540

Norelco®
8-Cup Automatic Drip Coffee Maker

Our Reg. 27.99

21.99

Brews up to 8 cups of perfect coffee, no burned or bitter taste. 8 cups are ready in 7 minutes! #HD5130

Deluxe 12-Cup Size, Reg. 32.99
Save $7 ..... Now 25.99

waring
14-Speed Blender

Our Reg. 23.99

17.40

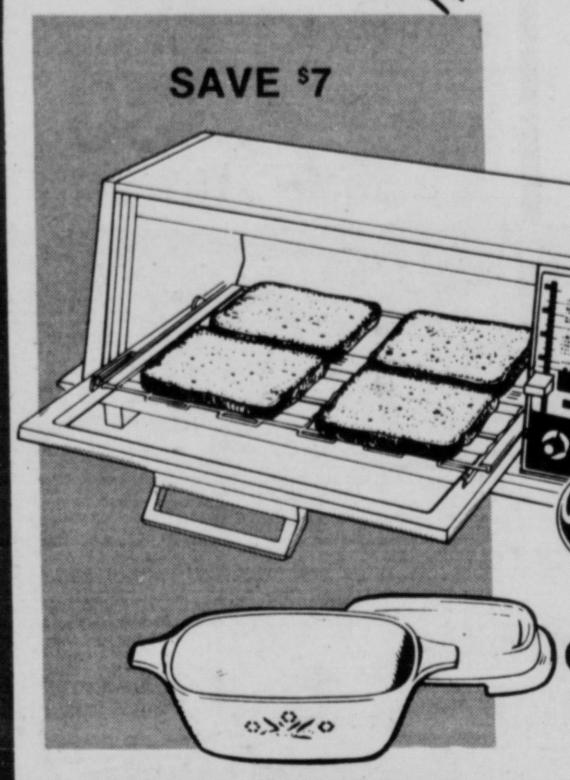
Versatile blending and mixing speeds; 5 cup heat resistant glass container with 2 ounce measuring cup cap. #79-2/3

Concepts 1000 Watt Styler-Dryer

Sale Priced!

16.88

Low for styling, high for drying . . . super drying 1000 watts with nozzle drying attachment. #C1000



General Electric King Size Toast-R-Oven

Our Reg. 34.97

27.97

1. A 4-slice toaster. 2. A thermostatically controlled oven. 3. A handy top browner. Three convenient appliances in one. #T94

FREE!*
Corning Ware® Bake Dish
With purchase of this Toast-R-Oven.
* See clerk for details.

Household Cleaning Aids

Lysol Spray Disinfectant

Our Reg. 1.39 **99¢** 14 oz. Size

Eliminates odors, kills household germs.

Lysol Toilet Bowl Cleaner

Our Reg. 79c ea. 2 FOR **1.00** 24 oz. Bottle

Removes stains, disinfects, deodorizes.

Fantastik Bathroom Cleaner

Our Reg. 79c ea. 2 FOR **1.00** 17 oz. Size

Cleans, disinfects, deodorizes.

NEW Texize Grease Relief

Our Reg. 98c **77¢** 22 oz. Size

Degreaser for kitchen and laundry. Fights household grease.

Mop and Glo Floor Wax

Our Reg. 1.39 **99¢** Big 32 oz. Size

Cleans and shines as you damp mop.

YOUR CHOICE
77¢ EACH
Our Reg. to 1.59

Rugged Plastic Housekeeping Helpers

Rugged, high quality plastic, attractively finished. Clockwise from left:
- Round Laundry Basket
- Rectangular Linear Dishpan
- Vegetable Stacking Bin
- 12 Qt. Double Spouted Pail

SAVE UP TO 28% OFF
Our Regular Prices!

Genuine Opal Rings

EXAMPLES:

Our Reg. to 26.99 **17.88**

Our Reg. to 39.97 **28.88**

Eight styles to choose from; 10 Kt. ring mountings. Similar savings on all rings. Choose gifts early & save.

Famous Brand 17 Jewel Watches

- Hamilton
- Waltham
- Gruen
- Benrus
- Helbros
- Vulcain
- Elgin
- Lucien Piccard

Our Reg. to 29.99 **$19**

Reg. to 39.97 **$30**

Reg. to 59.97 **$40**

Many styles for men and women.

SAVE UP TO 35% OFF
Our Regular Prices

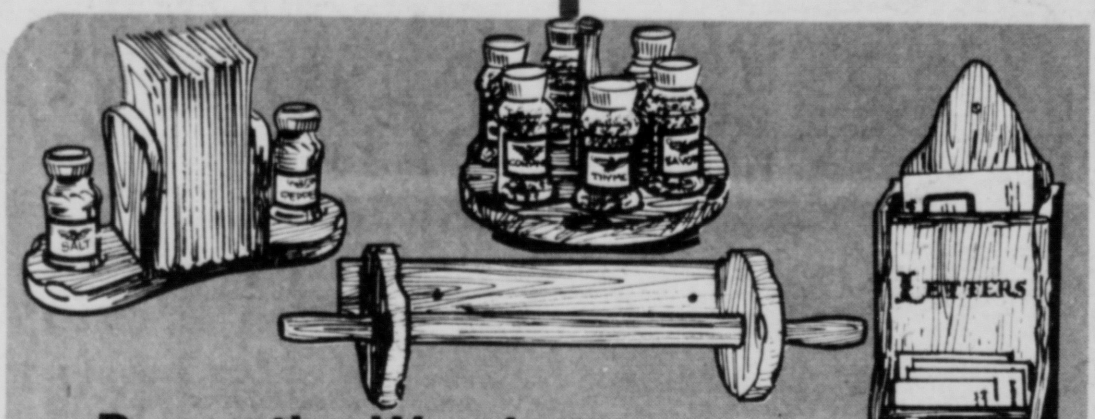
Gold Filled and Sterling Silver Jewelry

Our Reg. 5.99 **3.88**

Our Reg. 6.99 **4.66**

Our Reg. 7.99 **5.33**

An interesting collection of pendants, earrings, lockets and crosses. Put a few away for gifts!

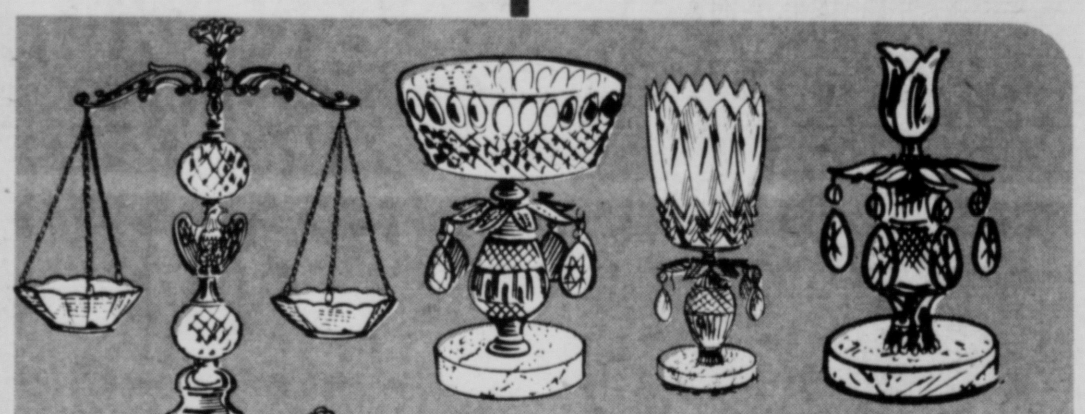


Decorative Woodenware Gifts for Every Home

YOUR CHOICE **$5** Our Reg. 6.49 to 8.99

- Salt, Pepper & Napkin Holder
- Spice Rack • Recipe Holder
- Letter & Bill Holder • Towel Rack

American made; attractively boxed.

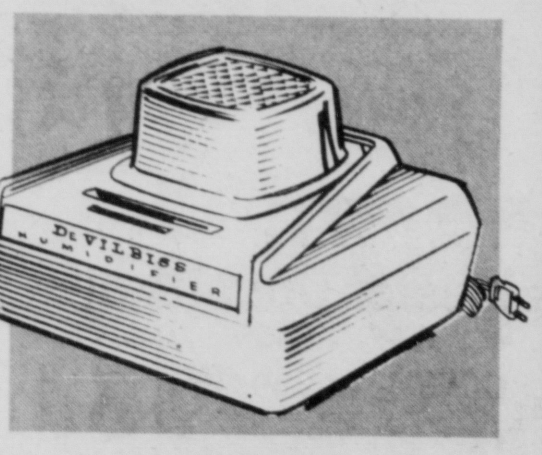


Elegant Cut Crystal On Marble Bases

Our Reg. 14.99 **9.97**

- Scale • Candy Bowl
- Ash Tray • Lighter—more!

Exquisitely wrought decorative pieces!



De Vilbiss Humidifier

Our Reg. 9.99 **7.40**

Produces cool vapor mist, recommended by many doctors. 1½ gallon capacity, operates up to 17 hours on filling.

Juvenile Dept.

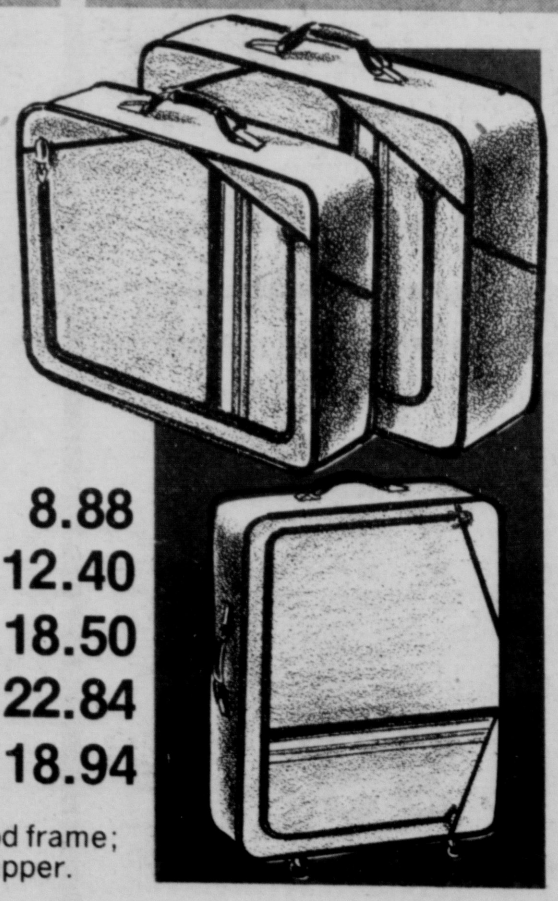
New Centennial Zippered Luggage

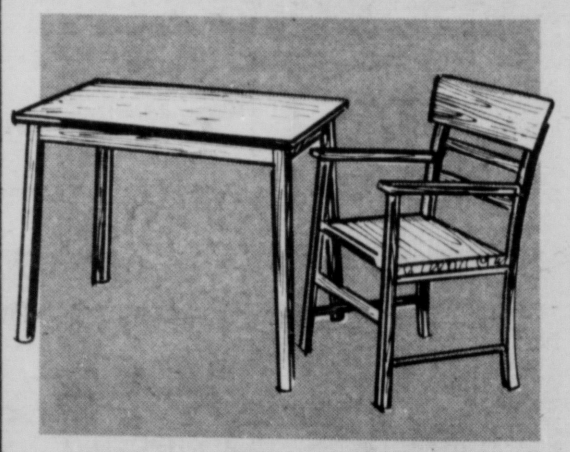
26" CROSS COUNTRY

14.70 Reg. 18.29

21" Short Hop Carryon	Reg. 10.76	8.88
24" Weekend Flight	Reg. 15.24	12.40
29" Overseas	Reg. 21.39	18.50
29R Oversize w/ Wheels	Reg. 27.99	22.84
54" Garment Carrier	Reg. 25.39	18.94

High style Patriot stripes, wood frame; trouble-free nylon non-snag zipper.



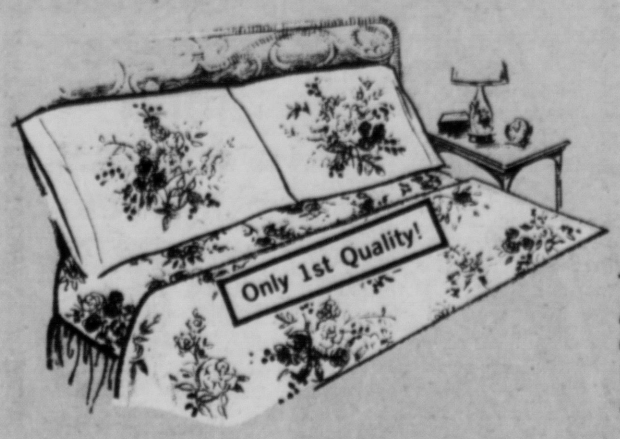


Children's Wood Table and Two Chair Set

Our Reg. 17.99 **14.77**

Sturdily built select hardwood table for lots of hard use. Two comfortable arm chairs complete the set. K.D.

Juvenile Dept.



Dan River®
No-Iron Floral Print Percale Sheets

TWIN FLAT & FITTED Our Reg. 4.99 **3.67**

FULL FLAT & FITTED **4.77** Reg. 5.99

CASES **3.27** PK. OF 2 Reg. 3.99

Exquisite floral on pastel ground—blue, pink or yellow. Luxury 180 thread count percale, silky smooth.

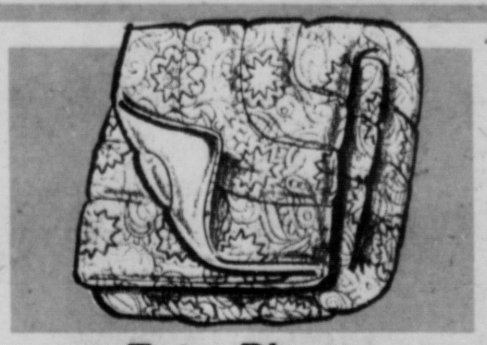
Cannon Fully Quilted Durapointe Bedspread

TWIN Our Reg. 20.99 **14.44**

FULL **17.44** Reg. 22.99

84" DRAPE **8.44** Reg. 9.99

Elegant flower print in yellow, blue or pink. Durapointe quilting bonds face, filler and back with no stitches. Machine washable, no iron.
(Not in Riverside)



Extra Plump Dacron ® Filled Comforter

Our Reg. 12.99 **9.88**

Pretty patterns and luscious colors on French crepe and cotton covers. Warm, lightweight. For twin or full bed.

Kodel ® 232 Filled Bed Pillows

STANDARD 21"x27" Reg. 4.99 **2 FOR 5.50**

QUEEN Reg. 6.49 **2 for $6** KING Reg. 8.49 **2 for $7**

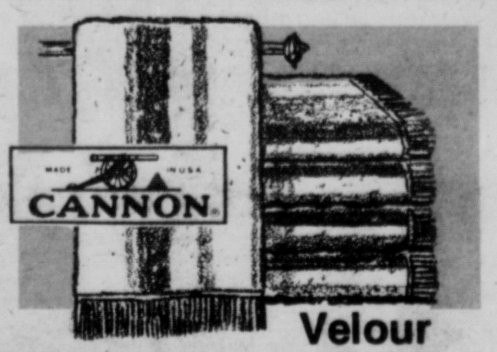
Refluffable, long lasting loft, highly resilient. Non-allergenic.

Hand Towels and Wash Cloths

HAND TOWELS Our Reg. 99c **69¢**

WASH CLOTHS Our Reg. 49c **39¢**

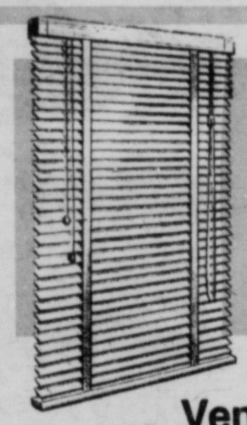
Jacquards, solids and prints. Thick, and thirsty. You can't have too many.



Velour Bath Towel Ensemble

BATH,	Our Reg. 2.29	1.66
HAND,	Our Reg. 1.49	1.16
WASH,	Our Reg. 89c	.76

Vivid stripes and solids. Velour finish reverses to cotton terry. Time to restock.



Replace Old Blinds Now!

Plastic Tape Venetian Blinds

Our Reg. 7.99 **5.88**

"S" shaped steel slats block light, insure privacy. 64" long, 19" to 36" wide.

Fully Machine Washable!

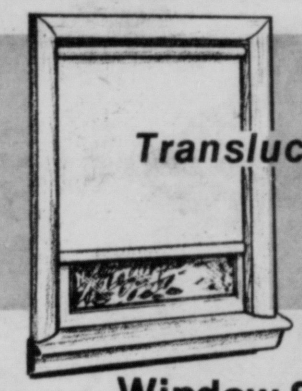
Thermal Lined Two-Tone Jacquard Decorator Draperies

63 inch Our Reg. 10.99 **8.88**

72 inch Our Reg. 11.49 **9.88**

84 inch Our Reg. 11.99 **10.88**

Thermal lining deters winter drafts, reduces cost of heating your home.

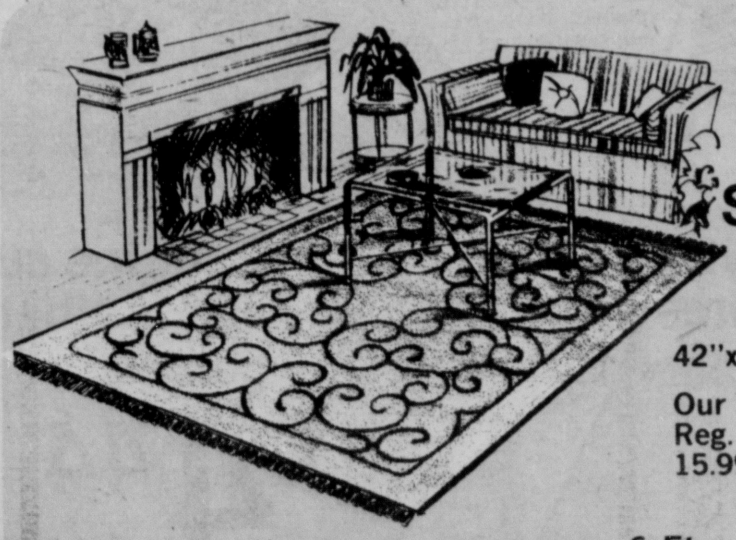


Translucent!

Vinyl Window Shades

Our Reg. 2.59 **1.57**

Snow white vinyl, cut to your exact measurements up to 37¼ inches wide.



Luxurious! Beautiful!

Textured Scroll Fringe Area Rug

42"x66" Our Reg. 15.99 **11.88**

6 Ft. x 9 Ft. Our Reg. 34.99 **27.88**

Textured 100% polyester, fringed at both ends. Waffle back for comfort, safety. Most popular colors.

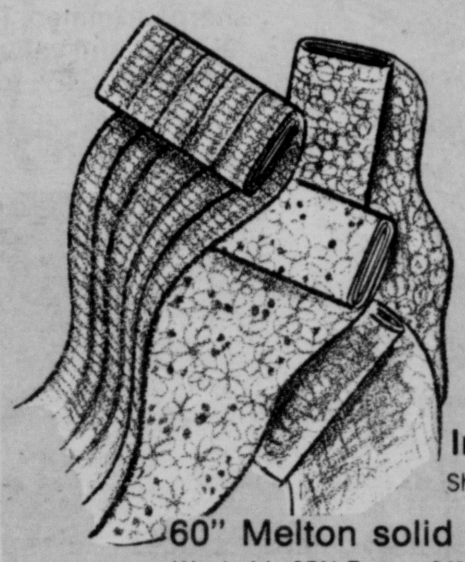
Mix or Match...Special Purchase from Top Mills!

Polyester Doubleknits

SOLIDS **1.99** YD. Reg. 2.99 yd.

FANCIES **2.67** YD. Reg. 3.99 yd.

New colors, textures for Fall. 58 / 60" wide.



Pinwale Corduroy, 45" wide $1 YD.
Cotton, washable solid colors. Reg. 1.99

Imported Polyester Crepe 2.17 YD.
Sheds wrinkles; machine wash and dry. Reg. 2.99

60" Melton solid & Coordinating Check Suiting 2.99 YD.
Washable 65% Dacron®/35% Avril® rayon. Reg. 3.99

Misses', women's & juniors' fashion pant suits

10.88

Reg. to 16.99

More of those fabulous man-made blends and acetate jerseys in party pajamas, blazer, cardigan and other style pants suits. Fall solids, prints and jacquards.

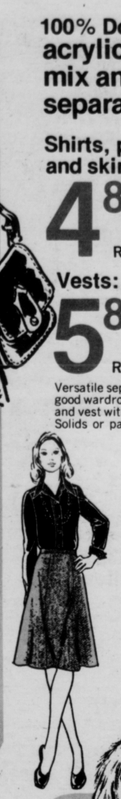
Misses' and Girls' Knee-hi socks 79¢
Solids, fancies; 9 to 11.
Reg. 99c

100% Doubleknit acrylic mix and match separates:

Shirts, pants and skirts:
4.88 Ea.
Reg. 6.99

Vests:
5.88
Reg. 8.99

Versatile separates make a good wardrobe! Combine shirt and vest with pants or skirt. Solids or patterns, 8 to 16.



Quilted or fleece long robes

Incredible Value!

$6

Reg. to 8.99

Embroidery, lace and multi-color trims, bib fronts — so dainty and feminine! All machine washable, too. Sizes 10 to 18.

Acrylic slippers 1.97
Cozy, warm plush, closed toe, bootee styling.
Reg. 2.49

Casual or dressy famous maker body shirts

3.88

Sweater looks, shirt looks, blouse and evening looks! Below original wholesale price! Many colors; S, M, L.

Misses' and women's nylon ski jackets

13.77

Reg. to 22.99

Quilted nylon with hoods or hidden hoods; some with knit wristlets, some sherpa trimmed. Terrific fashions and values! S, M, L and 16½ to 24½.

Soft, warm and pretty sleepwear

3.27

Reg. to 4.99

Nylon tricot, brushed rayon / nylon or cotton flannel. Pajamas, long or waltz gowns, daintily trimmed. S, M, L.

Vinyl and fabric handbags

5.55 Incredible Values!
Reg. to 7.99

Pouches, swaggers, shoulder bags, canvas pouches and totes.

Made in Italy... Women's apres ski boots

9.57

Reg. 11.99

Real suede uppers with warm pile lining. Brown. Sizes 5 to 10.

Genuine suede and leather gloves

4.44

Reg. 5.99

Acrylic and Borg linings; shorty & below mid arm length. From Italy and the Orient.

Ladies' Apparel and Shoes not at Riverside.

Men's corduroy sport coats

17.77

Reg. 22.99

Bronze or taupe cotton rib, fully lined. Three flap pockets and deep center vent. Sizes 36 to 44, regular or long.

Not at Riverside

Men's shirt spectaculars

5.57 Ea.
Reg. 6.99

- **Dress shirts**
  Poly /nylon stretchknits—like silk! Pastels, darktones; 14½ to 17.
- **Flannel plaids**
  Cashmere-like cotton flannel tartan woven plaids. Square tails. S to XL.
- **Collar knits**
  Ultra sharp knit shirt with collar. Kitten soft poly heathertones. S to XL.

Men's pile lined ski jackets

12.87

Reg. 16.99

Nylon quilt shell, 2-tone pile lining. Hidden hood; navy, med. blue, burgundy, S-XL.

Men's casual corduroy slacks

7.88

Reg. 9.99

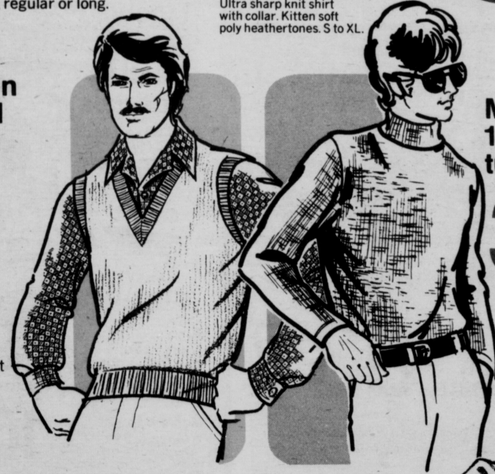
Corduroy — the Fall favorite! Perma press rib, belt loops, redi-hemmed. Taupe, brown, olive; 32 to 42.

Men's virgin lambswool sleeveless sweaters

6.99

Reg. 8.99

An unusual buy in super quality sweaters. Great look with sport coat or jacket. Most wanted colors, S to XL.



Men's 100% Acrilan® turtlenecks

3.33

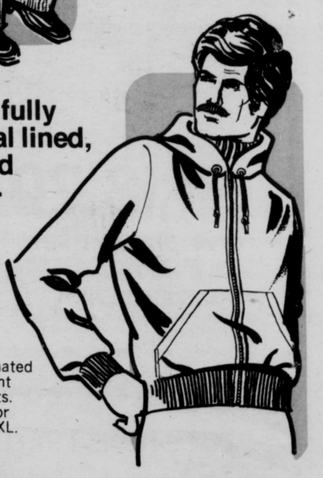
Shape-retaining Acrilan® acrylic in flat knit stitch, high turtle. Every wanted color and white; S to XL.

Men's fully thermal lined, hooded sweat-shirts

6.87

Reg. 8.99

Nylon laminated with zip front muff pockets. Navy, grey or green, S to XL.



Men's & boys' waterproof insulated pacs

$6 SAVE 25%
Reg. 7.99

Heavy non-skid tread bar sole; guaranteed waterproof. Sizes 11 to 6, 7 to 12.

Men's knit polyester pajamas

4.44

Reg. 5.99

Polyester stretch knits — truly comfortable! Solids, coat style, A to D.

Made in Spain Men's casual oxfords

$10 After Sale 12.99

Genuine suede uppers, cushion innersoles. Crepelino soles. 7 to 12.

Shoes not at Riverside

Creative Needlecraft

- Cross Stitch Kits
- Needlepoint Kits
- Pillow Kits
- Picture Kits

Our Reg. 1.29 to 6.49

NOW **79¢** TO **3.49**

Cross stitch kits make pictures suitable for framing. Needlepoint pillows with back and zipper; pictures include frame. Needlecraft pictures without frames.

Rug Yarn: Choose from many colors for attractive rug making. **Reg. 69c** — **35c ea.**

Stretcher Frames for the needlecraft hobbyist. 24"x24" or 24"x40". **Reg. 2.15 & 3.29** — **1.29 & 1.99**

Rug Canvas: Buy by the yard, 37" and 60" wide. **Reg. 3.50 & 5.50 yd.** — **1.69 & 2.69 yd.**

Hobby Dept.

SAVE OVER $17!

Bike is Unassembled

Austrian Made Men's 10-Speed Racer

Our Reg. 79.99 **62.40**

Shimano or Simplex derailleur; front and rear handbrakes with safety levers. Chrome chainguard. Great value!

Kenner.

Toothbrushes

- SNOOPY
- FLINTSTONES

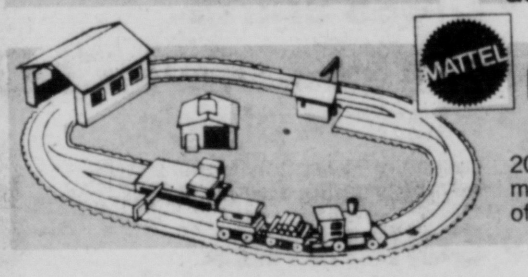
YOUR CHOICE Reg. 6.49 — **4.88 Ea.**

Helps learn good brushing habits. Batteries not included.

Big Jim **KUNG FU GEAR**
Big Jim Pro **SPORTS GEAR**

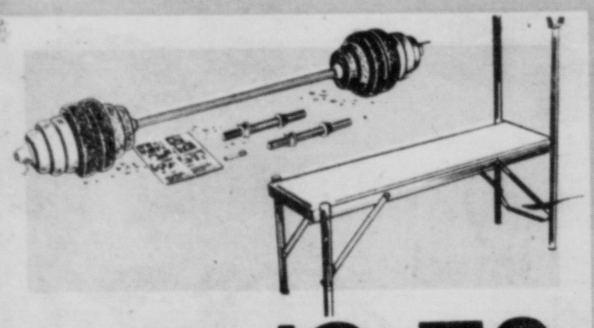
YOUR CHOICE Reg. 6.99 — **4.66 Ea.**

Big Jim figure . . choose Kung Fu outfit or sports outfit and accessories..



PUTT-PUTT® RAILROAD

20 piece play set, wind up motor. As seen on TV. Hours of fun. **Reg. 14.99** — **9.88**



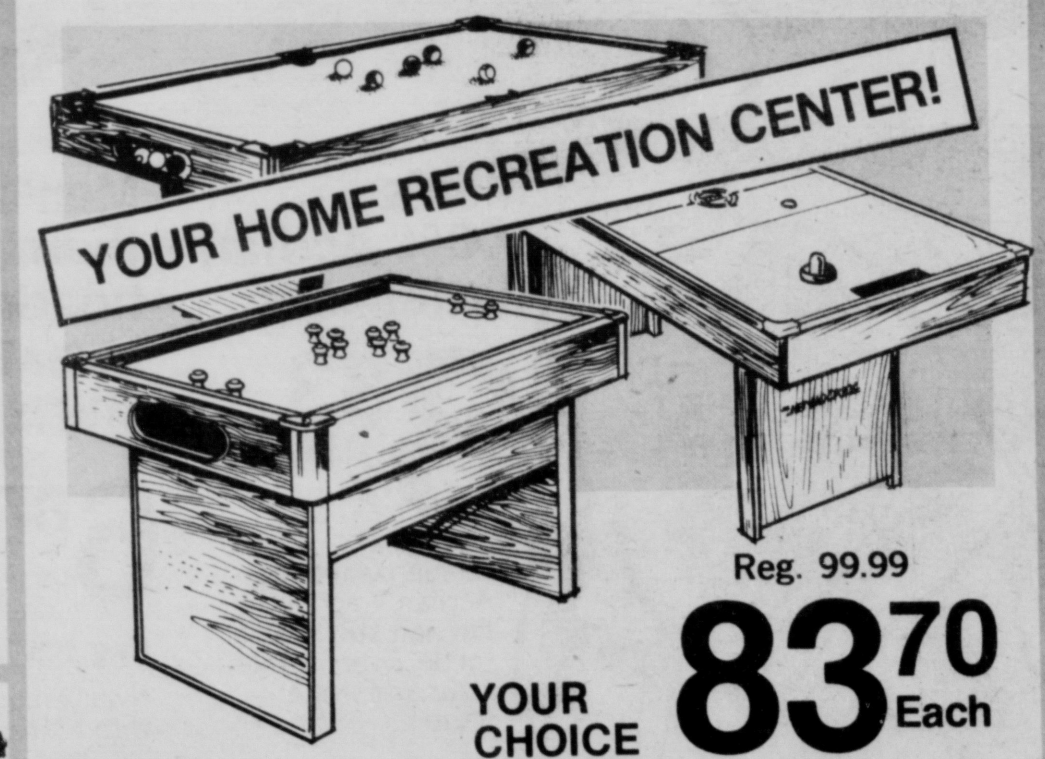
YOUR CHOICE Reg. 22.99 Ea. — **18.70**

110 LB. BARBELL SET

Noiseless vinyl coated plates, steel bar with metal sleeves; includes dumbell bar, etc.

EXERCISE BENCH

Angle iron / tubular steel frame covered in wipe clean vinyl; 33" support arms.



Reg. 99.99

YOUR CHOICE — **83.70 Each**

BUMPER POOL TABLE: A game for family fun. Handsome walnut finish cabinet blends with your decor, adds an "action attraction!"

6-FT. POOL TABLE: Stay and play at home! Teach the youngsters the skill and joy of family games.

DELUXE JET HOCKEY GAME: Fun for hockey enthusiasts! Beautiful walnut finish cabinet.

Naturally, All Games Are Completely Equipped.

Winchester 30-30 Lever Action

Winchester 30-30 lever action lightweight, dependable rifle; 7 shot capacity. AM. Walnut stock. Reg. 99.99 — **79.90**

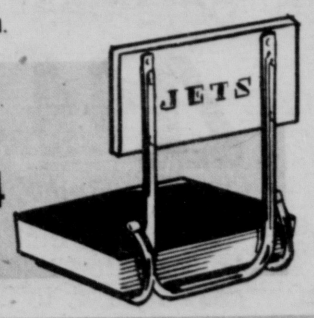
Winchester Automatic No. 1400

12 gauge, 28" barrel shotgun; fast lightweight auto-loader. Ideal for waterfowl. Reg. 148.88 — **$119**

Winchester—Western Duck / Pheasant 12 Gauge, 4 & 6 Shot or 20 Gauge 6 Shot Shotgun Shells, Reg. 3.69 — **2.99**

Official National Football League Folding Stadium Seat

Lightweight, folds easily; clamp lock base. Choose Jets, Giants or Patriots. Reg. 5.49 — **3.94**



Ice Skating Specials

SAVE TO OVER $5!

FIGURE SKATES

Boys' & Girls' Sizes 1 thru 4 Our Reg. 11.99 — **9.88**

All vinyl uppers, tempered steel blades.

Men's, 6 to 12 Women's, 5 to 10 Our Reg. 13.99 — **10.77**

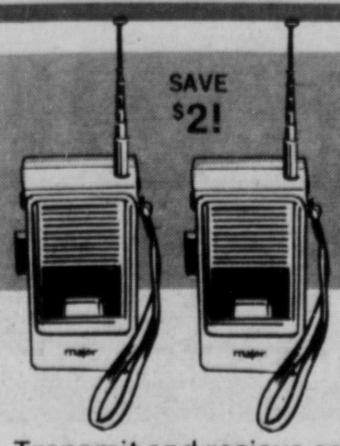
Hardened, temp. blades, ortho. arch supports.

HOCKEY SKATES

Boys' Black Sizes 1 thru 4 Our Reg. 16.99 — **13.40**

Men's Black Sizes 5 thru 13 Our Reg. 19.99 — **14.88**

Boys' & men's hockey skates / leather uppers.

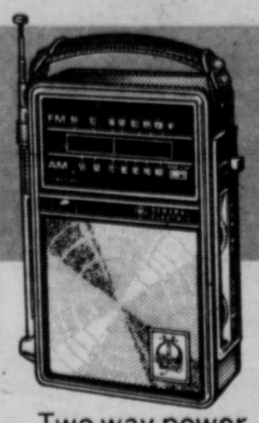


SAVE $2!

Walkie Talkie
W / MORSE CODE

Our Reg. 11.88 **9.88** Pr.

Transmit and recieve coded messages. Call button and volume control. Includes batteries and hand strap.



G.E. FM/AM Portable Radio

23.44

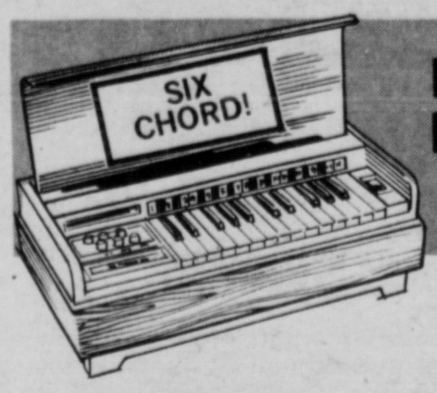
Two way power — AC / DC operation. Handsome, vertical style case. Take your music with you!

Emerson 3-Speed Phono

SAVE OVER $3!

Our Reg. 16.88 **13.87**

Sleek, futuristic design, matching dust cover. Solid state amplifier, manual tone arm, sapphire stylus, 45 adapter.



Magnus Portable Organ

29.95

Walnut wood grained cabinet; 25 treble keys, 6 chord buttons. Smoked see-thru dust cover. Fun for the whole family.

G.E. AM/FM Clock Radio

26.88

Automatic wake-up system to 24 hour music or alarm. Precise slide rule tuning, resonant 4 inch dynamic speaker.

Panasonic Tape Recorder

A BEST SELLER!

39.95

Built-in condensor microphone, easy keyboard control. Automatic stop at end of tape, AC/DC operation.

12" Diagonal Black & White Portable TV

SAVE OVER $20!

Our Best Selling Black & White Portable TV!

$69

Solid state UHF tuner, front mounted three inch speaker. Telescoping VHF antenna. Available in decorator colors. **Our Reg. 89.70**

19" Diagonal Black & White Portable TV

SAVE OVER $21!

$118

One set VHF tuning; 70 position solid state UHF tuner. 3½" tone balanced speaker. Great performance! **Our Reg. 139.70**

Minolta

QUALITY IN YOUR POCKET!

Minolta Autopak 50 Pocket Camera

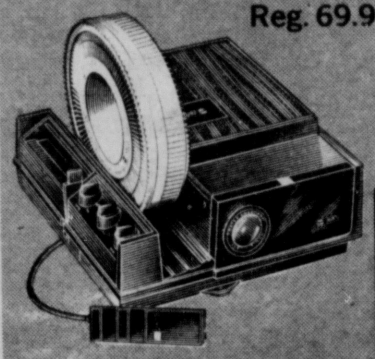
Our Reg. 59.99 **$49**

All glass lens, fully automatic. Uses X-cubes and easy drop-in 110 film. Snapshots as close as 3 feet.

YOUR CHOICE FROM GAF!

Reg. 69.99 Each

54.70 EA.



REMOTE CONTROL SLIDE PROJECTOR

Show up to 100 slides per tray. Has remote forward and reverse.

gaf

DUAL 8 ZOOM MOVIE PROJECTOR

Automatic treading; self-contained carry case, 400' take up reel.

GAF/SAWYERS ROTOTRAY SALE!

Fits popular Sawyers and GAF type slide projectors. Holds 100 slides. **1.77**

STOCK UP AND SAVE!

G.E. FLASHCUBES

REGULAR CUBES PKG. OF 3 ..... **88¢**

MAGICUBES PKG. OF 3 ..... **1.24**

Movie Reels and Cans

200 FT. METAL REEL AND CAN SET ..... **64¢**

400 FT. METAL REEL AND CAN SET ..... **84¢**

Everything you want in stereo!

At new low prices from Electrophonic®

America's largest stereo manufacturer

4 CHANNEL STEREO

SAVE OVER $40!

on this Radio/Phono 8-Track Tape Playback System

With AM / FM / FM Multiplex radio, stereo headphone jack, BSR record changer, cueing control, 8-track tape player plus two extra speaker enclosures for 4-channel stereo. Beautiful Home Stereo Component Cabinet included, too!

- 4 Channel Stereo System . . .179.99
- Component Cabinet 49.95

Total Value 229.94

YOU PAY ONLY

$189

INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

New Radio/Phono/8-Track Tape Playback System with Two Speaker Enclosures!

Introductory Price!

$159

With Integrated Circuitry, Stereo Indicator Light, 5 rotary controls, 2 rocker switches, AM / FM / FM stereo radio, deluxe BSR record changer with cueing control plus Jumbo Electroflex Speaker enclosures with Horn Diffusers.

A built-in HOME RECORDING STUDIO!

Elegant 45" Mediterranean style console in pecan finish with 8-track play / recording tape mechanism, AM / FM / FM stereo radio, deluxe BSR record changer, diamond stylus, cueing control, and full-range audio system.

Plus two microphones.

BIG BONUS!

5 blank tapes plus 2 large speaker enclosures in walnut finish

SAVE OVER $42!

Console	199.99
Big Bonus	42.00
Total Value	241.99

YOU PAY ONLY **$199**

Zenith 14" Diagonal Portable Color TV

Caldor Priced **$237**

High performance chassis, Sunshine® color picture tube; super video range tuner. Bright, clear reception.

Magnavox 17" Diagonal 100% Solid State Color TV

Our Reg. 387.15 **$319**

Automatic color, fine tuning and tint. Super bright in line picture tube; quick on, plus sharpness control.

Whirlpool 16 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer

Caldor Priced **$289**

Large capacity for super storage. Wide range adjustable temperature control, fast freeze shelf, plus storage door.

Philco 16 cu. ft. No-Frost Refrigerator-Freezer

Our Reg. 349.70 **$298**

Full width adjustable cantilever shelves, slide out meat keeper, twin crispers. Power saver switch; separate refrigerator / freezer temp. controls. Slight additional charge for color.

RCA 25" Diagonal XL-100 Console Color TV

Our Reg. 579.70 **$517**

Instant picture and sound; automatic fine tuning. Super Accucolor black matrix picture tube. Great performer!

MAGIC CHEF® Gas or Electric 30" Ranges

Our Reg. 199.70 **$177**

Big 25 inch oven with no-spill edge. Lift up cooking top, easy to clean. Available in white, copper, avocado and gold.

Continuous Clean Oven **$197**
Continuous Clean with oven window. **Reg. 219.70**

Continuous Clean Oven **$217**
Oven window, light, digital clock. **Reg. 249.70**

Choice: White, Copper, Avocado, Gold.

Save On Westinghouse Matching Pair!

Heavy Duty Washer

Our Reg. 219.95 **$198**

Bleach dispenser, 5 position water saver. Heavy duty agitator, lint filter. Porcelain enamel tub, top, lid. Colors slightly extra.

Heavy Duty Dryer

Our Reg. 189.95 **$168**

For temperature settings and permanent press setting with cool-down period. Extra large basket. **Available with gas for $188.**

AirKing Automatic Console Humidifiers

Our Reg. 39.98 **32.77** H815

Automatic humidistat single speed fan, quiet dual motors. 8 gallon output. Walnut grain finish; on casters.

H830—10 GAL. OUTPUT **42.70**
2-speed rotary switch. **Reg. 49.88**

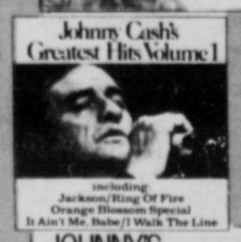
H840-7—12 GAL. OUTPUT **52.70**
3-speed rotary control. **Reg. 59.88**

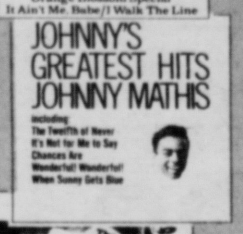
H847—12 GAL. OUTPUT **72.70**
Solid state 3-speed rotary control. **Reg. 79.88**

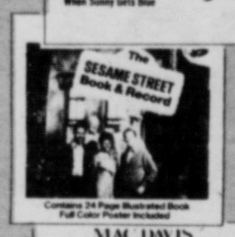
CALDOR

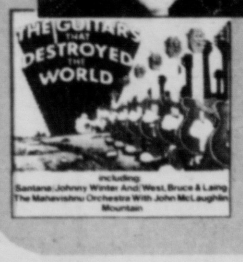
3 WAYS TO CHARGE

NOW... FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!









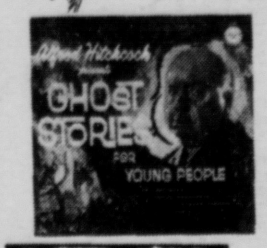
Series D 4.98 Columbia Epic LP's

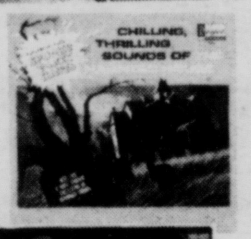
2.47

CHOOSE FROM:

- Lynn Anderson, Rose Garden
- Johnny Cash's Greatest Hits Vol. 1
- Johnny Mathis, Greatest Hits
- Sesame Street, Book & Record
- Mac Davis, Song Painter
- The Guitars That Destroyed the World

SPOOKY LP'S FOR YOUR HALLOWEEN PARTIES





All Golden LP's

- Alfred Hitchcock Ghost Stories
- Halloween
- Famous Monsters Speak
- Casper The Friendly Ghost

Disneyland RECORD

All Disneyland Children's LP's

- The Haunted House
- Trick or Treat

Series .98
68¢

Series 2.49
1.57

Series 4.98
2.88

SEE OUR HUGE SELECTION!

All 8-Track And Cassette Tape Sale

4.58
Series J 6.98

5.17
Series K 7.98

6.88
Series L 9.98

- Anka—Paul Anka
- Wrap Around Joy—Carole King
- Back Home Again—John Denver
- Caribou—Elton John
- 461 Ocean Blvd.—Eric Clapton
- Fulfillingness 1st Finale—S. Wonder
- Chicago VII
- Abbey Road—Beatles

IT'S CALDOR FOR VITAMINS

Caldor Vitamin E
400 I.U. Bonus Pack
Reg. 6.89 Each **6.89** FOR TWO!
Buy 1 bottle of 100 tablets . . . get 2nd bottle FREE!

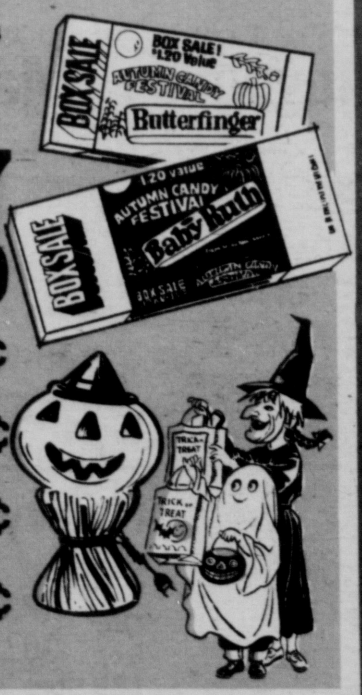
Caldor Vitamin C 250 mg
Bottle of 100, 1.39 Size **77¢**

Caldor Chewable Vitamin C, 250 mg
Bottle of 100, 1.79 Size **99¢**

Theraform, 3.29 Size or **Theraform M**, 3.49 Size
Bottle of 100 YOUR CHOICE **1.97**

Daily or Daily w / Iron
Reg. 2.99 & 3.89 **2.44**
365 plus 100 FREE BONUS PACK

FUN FOR ALL LITTLE WITCHES & GOBLINS!



Halloween Candy Bars Box of 24 **99¢**
Baby Ruth, Butterfingers, Clark Bars, and Charleston Chews.

Haystack Lamp **1.37**
13¾" tall, fully wired, U.L. approved. Includes bulbs. Reg. 2.19

Halloween Costumes **1.09**
Many styles, all with full face masks; assorted sizes. Reg. 1.59

Trick or Treat Bags **19¢**
Large paper bags or vinyl shopping bags. Reg. 26c

Pop-Up Pumpkin **37¢**
For Halloween night! Reg. 55c

Inflatable Pumpkin **57¢**
Fun for little ones. Reg. 89c

Halloween Pumpkin **67¢**
8 inch size for trick or treat. Reg. 89c

General Electric Snooz-Alarm

Our Reg. 4.79 **2.88**
Wakes you, lets you snooze, wakes you again. Compact size, easy-to-read dial. #7371

Mini Electronic Calculator

33.70
8 digit, 4 function; floating decimal, percentage key. Auto. constant, A / C adapter, carry case.

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO THE FOLLOWING NEWSPAPERS:

SAT., OCT. 19
- STAMFORD ADVOCATE
- PATENT TRADER
- NORWALK HOUR
- NORTHAMPTON GAZETTE
- NEW LONDON DAY
- HOLYOKE TRANSCRIPT

SUN., OCT. 20
- POUGHKEEPSIE JOURNAL NEWS
- BRIDGEPORT SUN. POST
- DANBURY NEWS TIMES
- HARTFORD COURANT
- NORWICH BULLETIN
- KINGSTON FREEMAN
- NEW HAVEN REGISTER
- SOUTH MIDDLESEX NEWS
- WATERBURY REPUBLICAN

MON., Oct. 21
- PEEKSKILL STAR
- WHITE PLAINS REPORTER

WED., OCT. 23
- BERGEN RECORD
- LYNN ITEM
- GREENWICH TIME
- NEW BRITAIN HERALD
- ANSONIA SENTINEL
- BRISTOL PRESS
- FAIRPRESS
- MANCHESTER HERALD
- OSSINING REGISTER
- AMHERST RECORD
- GREENFIELD RECORDER
- NEW CANAAN ADVERTISER
- STEP SAVER
- TORRINGTON REGISTER
- MERIDEN RECORD
- MIDDLETOWN PRESS
- MALDEN NEWS
- MELROSE NEWS
- WAKEFIELD ITEM
- MEDFORD MERCURY

600 YORK STREET - ELIZABETH,N.J. 07207

Advertising Supplement To:

Easton Express
Hudson Register Star
Independent Press
Kingston Freeman
New Jersey Herald
Pottstown Mercury
Poughkeepsie Journal
The Reporter
The Family Forum
The Hartford Courant
The Little Paper
The New York Times
The Shopper's Guide
West Chester Local News

SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKETS

Sale Starts Sun. Oct. 20 thru Sat. Oct. 26, 1974.

Shop-Rite's Bountiful Harvest.

CROWN TOP "NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED"
WHITE BREAD 3 22-oz. loaves $1

SEMI-BONELESS U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST BEEF 99¢ lb.

REG OR THICK SHOP-RITE
SLICED BACON 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK
LIGHT TUNA 6½-oz. can 49¢

SAVE 20¢ ON EGGS
WITH BOUNTIFUL COUPON BELOW!

SHOP-RITE COUPON

ECR-803

20¢ OFF!
WITH THIS COUPON

TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF ANY DOZEN SHOP-RITE U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"
FRESH EGGS

LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY. GOOD SUN. OCT. 20 THRU SAT. NOV. 2, 1974. GOOD AT ANY SHOP-RITE

Not responsible for typographical errors, we reserve the right to limit quantities.

What's for Dinner?

The Birdwatcher's Guide to Great Turkey.

If you're a conscientious "bird watcher" you know a great turkey when you see one. . . and you know it will taste great when you serve it. There are many good reasons why a Shop-Rite Turkey is the "bird watcher's" favorite. There's none better at any price!

The Shop-Rite Label is your guarantee of a delicious, tender turkey every time. It has proven its superior eating quality over the years.

Shop-Rite Turkeys are U.S. Government Inspected and designated Grade "A". But our specifications are even more stringent than the U.S. Government's.

To wear the Shop-Rite label, a turkey must be the very top of the grade.

Shop-Rite Turkeys are pure and wholesome. They have no additives. No oils or fats are injected into the meat. They're tender and juicy because they're bred that way - not altered afterwards.

Shop-Rite Turkeys are specially bred to be broad-breasted with more tender, juicy white meat!

Shop-Rite Turkeys are oven-ready and ready to cook. They are frozen at their peak of freshness and flavor and protected every step of the way from farm to you.

So get a lot more delicious eating for a little less. Rely on a Shop-Rite turkey for that extra-special family feast!

Shop-Rite Turkeys have major leg tendons removed. Carving is easy for the drumstick lover.

USDA A GRADE

SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKETS

Plain or Fancy, Shop-Rite has the answer!

Whether you're fixing a plain meat and potatoes meal for the family—or using an exotic recipe for company, the secret ingredient for success is meat quality. All beef cuts at Shop-Rite are U.S. Government Choice Grade. They're inspected by both Department of Agriculture personnel and our own skilled meat inspectors. Then each primal cut is expertly divided and trimmed into luscious steaks and roasts you'll be proud to serve for any occasion. You'll find the same high standards of quality throughout our meat case—and the variety you need to keep menus lively!

USDA CHOICE

Look for Freshness Dating on Shop-Rite Meats.

you'll find H.E.L.P. here!

No guessing games about the freshness of meat at Shop-Rite. You'll find the freshness date on every Shop-Rite meat label. It tells you the last date of sale, and leaves ample time for home storage. All meat should be refrigerated as soon as possible after purchase.

Label design may vary according to the type of scale used by the store.

KIND OF MEAT
Beef, Veal, Lamb, or Pork

LAST DATE OF SALE
Leaves ample time for home storage.

PRIMAL SOURCE
Area of carcass retail cut comes from.

What's new for Holiday Giving?

THIS YEAR EVERYONE WILL WELCOME

FOOD GIFT CERTIFICATES

Here's a practical gift everyone will appreciate! Shop-Rite Food Gift Certificates, available in $5.00 units at all Shop-Rite markets. They're redeemable at any time for merchandise of the recipients choice.

Show your appreciation to friends, relatives, neighbors, your favorite hostess, and all those deserving folks on your Holiday list. It's a great gift for the newsboy, mailman, deliveryman, baby sitter, beautician or barber-and especially suitable for senior citizens.

EMPLOYERS: This year, more than ever, give employees convenient Shop-Rite gift certificates and please them all! It's a welcome change from distributing turkeys or similar gifts at the job site. Any Shop-Rite manager will be happy to accomodate your needs.

*** The design of gift certificates may vary in some Shop-Rites, from the design shown here.**

Some pictures shown in this booklet are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale.

BONELESS

SIRLOIN STEAK

USDA CHOICE

TOP BUTT BEEF LOIN

$1.89 lb.

FRESH & LEAN

GROUND BEEF CHUCK

lb. 89¢

BONELESS BEEF

CHUCK ROAST

USDA CHOICE

$1.09 lb.

SEMI-BONELESS,

CHUCK ROAST

USDA CHOICE

BEEF

lb. 99¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

TOP ROUND STEAKS

USDA CHOICE

$1.69 lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS

USDA CHOICE

$1.69 lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, BEEF

SHOULDER STEAKS

USDA CHOICE

$1.49 lb.

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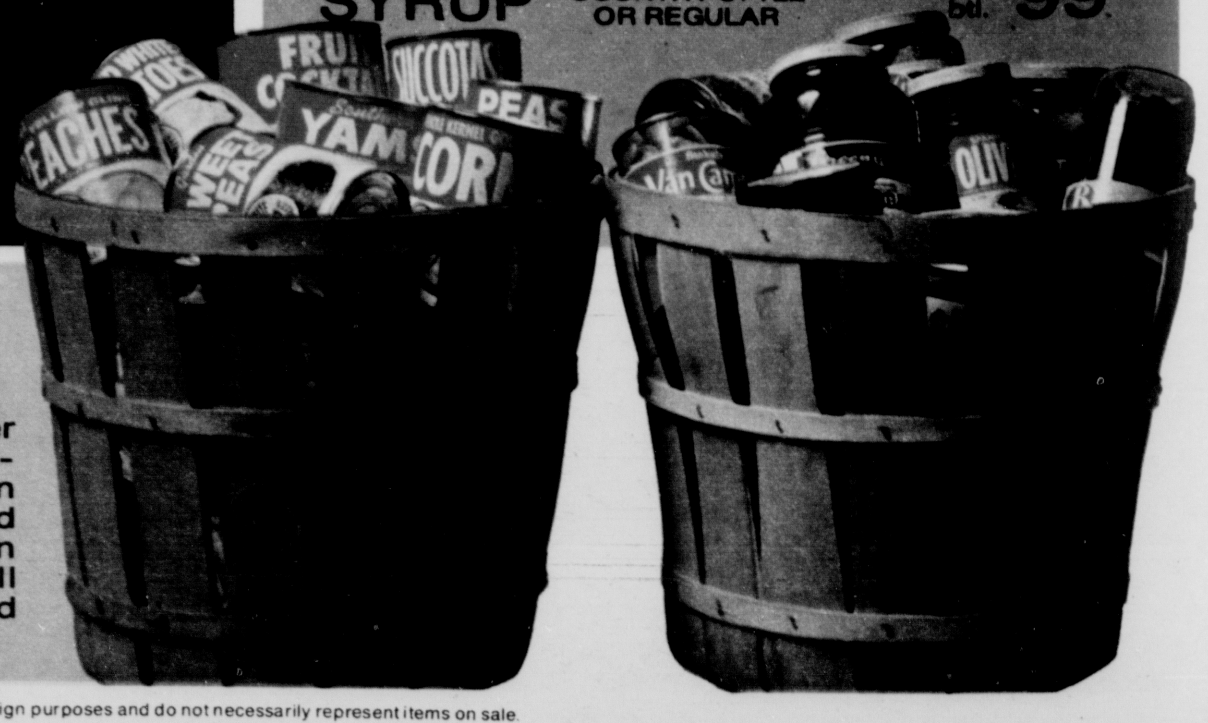
Celebrate a Harvest

GREEN GIANT
FRENCH STYLE or KITCHEN SLICED
GREEN BEANS (16-oz.), GREEN PEAS (17-oz.), or
NIBLETS CORN 12 oz.
4 cans 99¢

SMUCKERS **GRAPE JELLY**		32-oz. jar	79¢
GREEN GIANT **PEAS**	6	8½-oz. cans	$1
GREEN GIANT **NIBLETS CORN**	6	7-oz. cans	$1
PROGRESSO **SOUPS** TOMATO WITH PASTA / BEAN AND HAM, OR CHICKARINA	3	20-oz. cans	$1
FRUITCREST **GRAPE JELLY**		24-oz. jar	59¢
SYRUP **LOG CABIN**		36-oz. btl.	$1.39
SHOP-RITE SELECT **PITTED OLIVES**	2	6-oz. cans	89¢
SHOP-RITE SELECT WHOLE **RIPE OLIVES**		7¼-oz. can	39¢
SHOP-RITE COLOSSAL **RIPE OLIVES**		7¼-oz. can	39¢
EXTRA LARGE PITTED SHOP-RITE **RIPE OLIVES**	2	6-oz. cans	89¢
SHOP-RITE REGULAR OR **HOT CHILI**		15-oz. can	39¢
SHOP-RITE **PEARS** SLICED OR HALVES IN LIGHT SYRUP		16-oz. can	39¢
SHOP-RITE **MEDIUM PRUNES**		2-lb. carton	79¢
SHOP-RITE PANCAKE **SYRUP** COUNTRY STYLE OR REGULAR		36-oz. btl.	99¢



you'll find H.E.L.P. here!

Nutritional Labeling

To help you shop wisely, Shop-Rite's Consumer Affairs Department has begun converting Shop-Rite brand food labels to include information on calories, protein, carbohydrates, fat, vitamins and other basic nutrients. Look for this information on more and more Shop-Rite brand foods. It will help you plan more nutritious meals and compare nutritional values.

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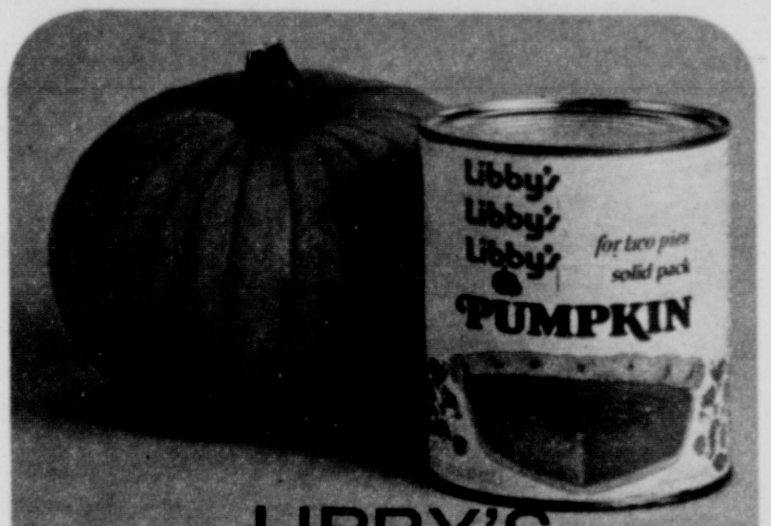
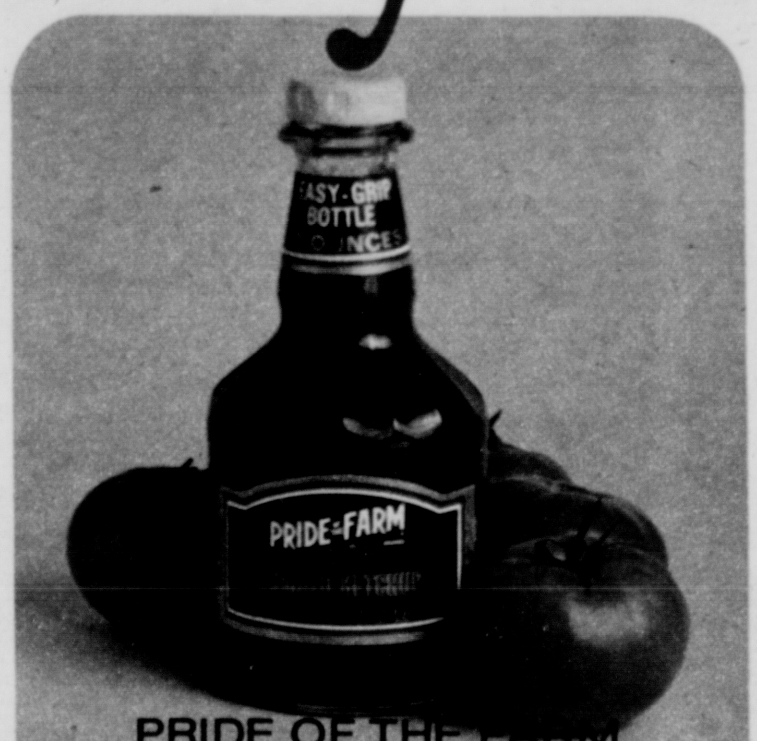
# of Grocery Savings.



LIBBY'S
PUMPKIN
JUST IN TIME FOR FALL!

3 29-oz. cans **$1**



PRIDE OF THE FARM
CATSUP
32-oz. btl. **59¢**

APPLE JUICE
½-gal. btl. **69¢**

VLASIC POLISH or KOSHER **DILL PICKLES** 46-oz. jar **69¢**

JUMBO **SARAN WRAP** box of 100 sq. ft. **59¢**

LAWN **HEFTY BAGS** box of 10 **$1.49**

KITCHEN **HEFTY BAGS** box of 15 **69¢**

FACIAL TISSUES **MARCAL** 3 boxes of 200 **89¢**

GLAD **POLY WRAP** box of 200 sq. ft. **59¢**

INST. BREAKFAST VARIETY, MALT OR CHOC. **CARNATION** pkg. of 10 **99¢**

SHOP-RITE CLOUDY OR CLEAR **AMMONIA** ½-gal. btl. **29¢**

REG. OR MINI MARSHMALLOW **SWISS MISS** pkg. of 14 **79¢**

SHOP-RITE SHELLED **WALNUTS** 6-oz. bag **59¢**

SHOP-RITE SHELLED **WALNUTS** 4-oz. tin **39¢**

SHOP-RITE CREAMY or CHUNKY **PEANUT BUTTER** 18-oz. jar **59¢**

SOLID PACK TUNA **STAR-KIST** 7-oz. can **59¢**

SHOP-RITE **TEA BAGS** box of 100 **59¢**

Use Unit Pricing to Compare & Save.

What brand saves you more? What size is most economical? Now there's an easier way to compare. Look for the "Unit Price" labels on our shelves. We've done the arithmetic to show you price per pound, price per quart, per square foot or per 100 pieces.

you'll find **H.E.L.P.** here!

USE UNIT PRICING TO COMPARE DIFFERENT SIZES OF THE SAME BRAND OR DIFFERENT BRANDS OF LIKE ITEMS.

WHY PAY MORE? **LESTOIL** 28-oz. btl. **69¢**

BOWL CLEANER **BLUE BOY** 9-oz. btl. **59¢**

OVEN CLEANER **MR. MUSCLE** 8-oz. can **79¢**

CRANBERRY APPLE OR CRANBERRY JUICE **OCEAN SPRAY** gal. btl. **$1.69**

SHOP-RITE SLICED **CARROTS** 6 16-oz. cans **$1**

RITTER BUTTER **BEANS** 3 13-oz. cans **$1**

PILLSBURY **PIE CRUST** 11-oz. box **29¢**

NABISCO **CHIPS AHOY** 14½-oz. pkg. **75¢**

SHOP-RITE ALL FLAVORS TOASTER **TARTS** 3 11-oz. boxes **$1**

CAESAR DRESSING, VIVA ITALIAN OR RUSSIAN **7 SEAS** 16-oz. btls. **59¢**

LIME **GATORADE** 3 32-oz. btls. **$1**

BRUCE **CUT YAMS** 40-oz. can **69¢**

COMSTOCK CHERRY **PIE FILLING** 21-oz. can **59¢**

SHOP-RITE INSTANT **COFFEE** 10-oz. jar **$1.49**

Some pictures shown in this booklet are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale.

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS

COFFEE

1-lb. can **99¢**

SHOP-RITE ALL GRINDS

COFFEE 1-lb. can **95¢**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

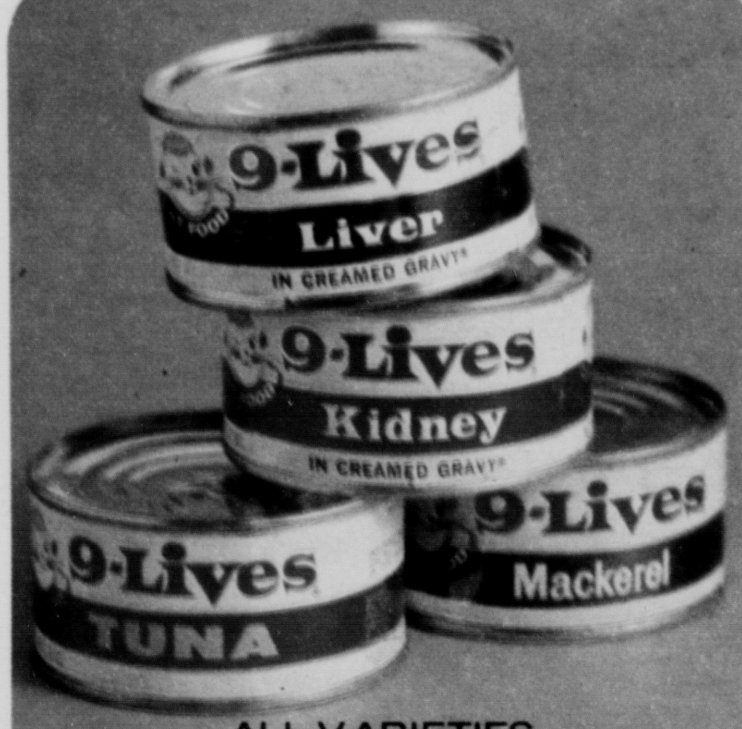
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA

6½-oz. can **49¢**

ALL VARIETIES

RAGU SAUCES

32-oz. jar **89¢**



ALL VARIETIES

9-LIVES CAT FOOD

6 6.5-oz. cans **89¢**

ALL VARIETIES DRY — 14-oz. boxes

9-LIVES CAT FOOD 4 for **99¢**

ALL VARIETIES

KAL KAN CAT FOOD 6 6.5-oz. cans **$1**

ALL VARIETIES, CAT FOOD

CHOICE MORSELS 6 6-oz. boxes **89¢**

SHOP-RITE SOFT, MOIST

DOG FOOD 72-oz. box **$1.39**

DOG FOOD MEAT, CHICKEN, OR LIVER

MY FAVORITE 8 15½-oz. cans **$1**

GIGGLE NOODLE, RING O'NOODLE OR CHICKEN NOODLE, (4-oz.)

LIPTON SOUPS 3 pkgs. of 2 **$1**

ALL GRINDS

SAVARIN COFFEE 2-lb. can **$1.99**

NO PHOSPHATES

AJAX CLEANSER 14-oz. can **13¢**

DEODORANT SOAP

IRISH SPRING 4 5-oz. bars **99¢**

ALL FLAVORS, LIBBY

FRUIT FLOATS 3 9½-oz. cans **$1**

REGULAR OR COUNTRY

STUFFN'SUCH 6-oz. pkg. **39¢**

SHOP-RITE RATION (15½-oz. size) pkg. of 2

DOG FOOD **89¢**

#8, #9, #35

SHOP-RITE SPAGHETTI

3 1-lb. pkgs. **$1**

GOLDEN WHEAT

ELBOW MACARONI 32-oz. pkg. **59¢**

SHOP-RITE

MARARONI & CHEESE 7.25-oz. box **19¢**

RITTER

TOMATO JUICE qt. btl. **39¢**

SHOP-RITE PIECES & STEMS

MUSHROOMS 3 4-oz. cans **89¢**

ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT WILD RICE

RICE-A-RONI 3 7.5-oz. boxes **$1**

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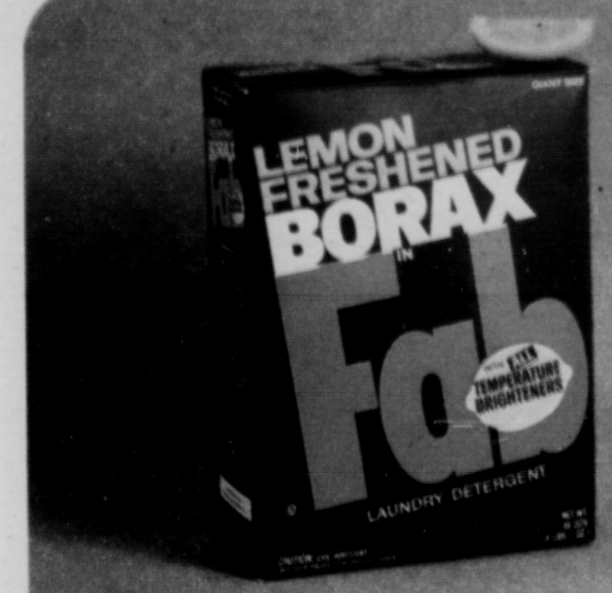


NO PHOSPHATES

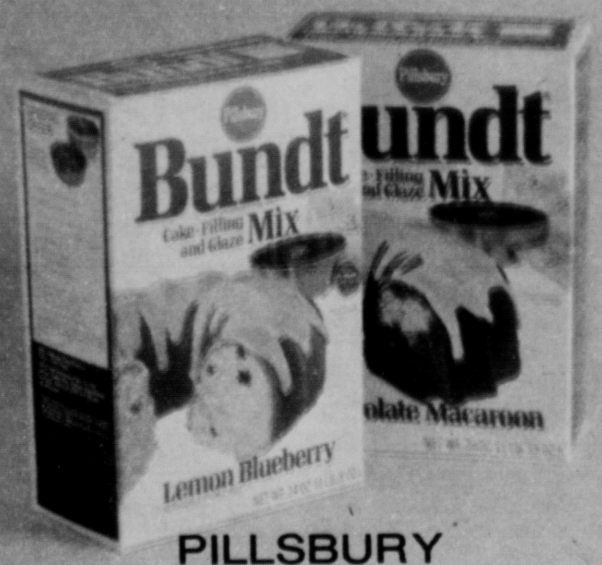
FAB DETERGENT

49-oz. box **89¢**

SHOP-RITE

PUFFED RICE OR WHEAT

6-oz. pkg. **19¢**



PILLSBURY
ALL VARIETIES

BUNDT CAKES

24-oz. box **79¢**

POPE

ITALIAN TOMATOES

WITH BASIL

35-oz. can **79¢**

SHOP-RITE
WHOLE TOMATOES 1-lb. 12-oz. can **39¢**

SHOP-RITE
STEWED TOMATOES 3 16-oz. cans **95¢**

SHOP-RITE
WHOLE TOMATOES 4 16-oz. cans **99¢**

NO PHOSPHATES DETERGENT
GOLD POWER 84-oz. box **$1.49**

HUNT
TOMATOES 2 28-oz. cans **89¢**

SEMI SWEET OR BUTTERSCOTCH

NESTLE MORSELS 12-oz. pkg. **79¢**

PILLSBURY

HUNGRY JACK POTATOES 2-lb. box **$1.19**

MACARONI

KRAFT DINNERS 4 7.25-oz. boxes **89¢**

SHOP-RITE WHOLE OR SLICED

WHITE POTATOES 4 1-lb. cans **99¢**

SHOP-RITE
[illegible] **79¢**

HECKERS FLOUR

5-lb. bag **79¢**

SHOP-RITE FLOUR 5 lb. bag **69¢**

MIRACLE WHITE
SAFETY BLEACH 26-oz. box **59¢**

DETERGENT
MIRACLE WHITE 49-oz. box **89¢**

MIRACLE WHITE
CLEANER 2-qt. btl. **$1.29**

MIRACLE WHITE SOIL &
STAIN CLEANER pt. can **89¢**

Some pictures shown in this booklet are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale.

Look for Alert Dating on Shop-Rite Products.

You'll want help in determining the freshness of the foods you buy, and Shop-Rite has the answer. It's an easy-to-read "Alert Date" that shows you the month and day the product will be removed from sale. (Of course, there is still ample time for home consumption.) You'll find this "alert date" on all Shop-Rite Brand dairy and deli-case products, on Shop-Rite baked goods, and now you'll be seeing an "alert date" on many grocery items, too! It's just another way Shop-Rite brings you a lot more for a little less!

you'll find **H.E.L.P.** here!

Some pictures shown in this booklet are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale.

Dairy Case.

SHOP-RITE
ORANGE JUICE
½ GAL. CARTON **49¢**

BUTTERMILK OR HOMESTYLE
SHOP-RITE BISCUITS 4 8-oz. pkgs. 49¢

SHOP-RITE
COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lb. cup **99¢**

ALL FRUIT FLAVORS
COLOMBO YOGURT 4 8-oz. cups 99¢

REFRIGERATED SHOP-RITE
ENGLISH MUFFINS 10-oz. pkg. 39¢

SHOP-RITE
APPLE CIDER ½-gallon carton 69¢

PART SKIM
SHOP-RITE RICOTTA 3-lb. cup $1.79

BORDEN'S (INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED)
AMERICAN SINGLES 12-oz. pkg. **69¢**

PILLSBURY
CRESCENT ROLLS 8-oz. pkg. 39¢

PILLSUBRY
CINNAMON ROLLS 9.5-oz. pkg. 39¢

SUGAR AND CHOCOLATE CHIP
PILLSBURY COOKIES 16-oz. pkg. 69¢

BREAKSTONE DIPS 8-oz. pkg. 49¢

PHILADELPHIA BRAND
CREAM CHEESE
8-oz. pkg. **39¢**

IMPORTED
BOURSIN CHEESE 5-oz. pkg. $1.29

SHOP-RITE SHARP
CHEDDAR CHEESE lb. $1.59

IMPORTED
BONBEL CHEESE 8-oz. pkg. 99¢

SHOP-RITE
EDAM OR GOUDA 7-oz. pkg. 69¢

Deli Dept.

PATRICK CUDAHY
CANNED HAM
3-lb. can **$3.79**

HERRUD
CHUNK LIVERWURST 1-lb. 69¢

BEEF, REG. OR DINNER
SHOP-RITE FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

OSCAR MAYER BEEF OR
REGULAR BOLOGNA 8-oz. pkg. 59¢

OSCAR MAYER
VARIETY PAK 12-oz. pkg. $1.29

GENOA OR HARD
HORMEL SALAMI 4-oz. pkg. 69¢

SHOP-RITE
COOKED SALAMI 1-lb. pkg. $1.19

REG. OR THICK
SHOP-RITE BACON 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

HERRUD
CHUNK BOLOGNA
1-lb. **69¢**

CELEBRITY
IMPORTED HAM
1-lb. pkg. **$1.99**

SHOP-RITE
CHICKEN ROLL 8-oz. pkg. 79¢

SHOP-RITE
WAFER THIN MEATS 3 3-oz. pkgs. $1

BEEF OR REGULAR
SWIFT FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. 89¢

SHOP-RITE
SAUERKRAUT 1-lb. pkg. 25¢

4 Weeks of Money Saving Coupons!

Save 83¢
WITH COUPONS BELOW!

WEEK #1
COUPONS GOOD SUN.
OCT. 20 THRU SAT.
OCT. 26, 1974

Save 74¢
WITH COUPONS BELOW!

WEEK #2
COUPONS GOOD SUN.
OCT. 27 THRU SAT.
NOV. 2, 1974.

SHOP-RITE RAIN CHECK POLICY

We make every effort to maintain a large supply of all advertised products. If, occasionally, circumstances beyond our control prevent our having enough stock to meet demands, please see our store manager. He will gladly issue a "RAIN CHECK" so you can purchase the item at sale price when it is once again available.

Save 87¢
WITH COUPONS BELOW!

WEEK #3
COUPONS GOOD SUN.
NOV. 3 THRU SAT.
NOV. 9, 1974

Save 94¢
WITH COUPONS BELOW!

WEEK #4
COUPONS GOOD SUN.
NOV. 10 THRU SAT.
NOV. 16, 1974.

SHOP-RITE COUPON

ECR 602
ONLY **1¢**
WITH THIS COUPON

ONE 1-OZ. TRIAL SIZE TUBE OF REG. OR MINT
CREST TOOTHPASTE

Coupon limit one per family. Good at any Shop-Rite. Good Sun., Oct. 20 thru Sat., Nov. 2, 1974

SHOP-RITE COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
ANY SAU... SHORTENING, EHLER'S SPICES

Coupon limit one per family. Good at any Shop-Rite. Good Sun., Oct. 27 thru Sat., Nov. 2, 1974

SHOP-RITE COUPON

ECR 842
ONLY **59¢**
WITH THIS COUPON

ANY SHOP-RITE **PIE** IN THE FRESH BAKERY DEPT.

Coupon limit one per family. Good at any Shop-Rite. Good Sun., Oct. 20 thru Sat., Nov. 2, 1974

VALUABLE COUPON

14¢ OFF!

SAVE 14¢

VALUABLE COUPON

MFG. 2AB0
20¢ OFF!
WITH THIS COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF A 1-LB. CAN OF
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Coupon limit one per family Good Sun., Oct. 20 thru Sat. Oct. 26, 1974. Good at any Shop-Rite

SAVE 20¢

VALUABLE COUPON

2AB5
25¢ OFF!

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 15-OZ. PKG.
PRIME

Coupon limit one per family. Good Sun., Oct. 27 thru Sat., Nov. 2, 1974.

SAVE 25¢

VALUABLE COUPON

MFG. 3AB5 #02-71-7476
ONLY **99¢**
WITH THIS COUPON

ONE BTL. OF 60 **CHOCKS** BUGS BUNNY CHEWABLE VITAMINS
REGULAR OR WITH IRON

Coupon Good at any Shop-Rite. Limit one per family. Good Sun., Oct. 20, thru Sat., Oct. 26, 1974.

SAVE 35¢

VALUABLE COUPON

15¢ OFF!

SAVE 15¢

SHOP-RITE COUPON

ANY STYLE 8-OZ. CONT.
ONLY **9¢**
WITH THIS COUPON

SHOP-RITE YOGURT

Coupon limit one per family. Good Sun., Nov. 3, thru Sat., Nov. 9, 1974

SHOP-RITE COUPON

THICK SLICED BACON

Coupon limit one per family. Good Sun., Nov. 10 thru Sat., Nov. 16, 1974. Good at Any Shop-Rite

SHOP-RITE COUPON

ECR 814
ONLY **5¢**
WITH THIS COUPON

ONE 6-OZ. CAN OF 100% FLORIDA FROZEN **SHOP-RITE ORANGE JUICE**

Coupon limit one per family. Good Sun., Nov. 3, thru Sat., Nov. 9, 1974.

SHOP-RITE COUPON

ECR 632
20¢ OFF!
WITH THIS COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY PKG. OF SHOP-RITE OR ANY BRAND **PANTY HOSE**

Coupon limit one per family. Good Sun., Nov. 10 thru Sat., Nov. 16, 1974. Good at Any Shop-Rite

VALUABLE COUPON

MFG. 3AB5
35¢ OFF!
WITH THIS COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 2-LB. CAN OF
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Coupon limit one per family. Good Sun., Nov. 3, thru Sat., Nov. 9, 1974. Good at any Shop-Rite.

SAVE 35¢

VALUABLE COUPON

1AB5
15¢ OFF!

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 36-OZ. BTL. OF
LOG CABIN SYRUP

Coupon limit one per family. Sun., Nov. 10 thru Sat., Nov. 16, 1974. Good at Any Shop-Rite.

SAVE 15¢

VALUABLE COUPON

20¢ OFF!
TETLEY TEA BAGS

SAVE 20¢

VALUABLE COUPON

3AB5
39¢ OFF!
WITH THIS COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 2-LB. CAN OF
HILLS BROS. COFFEE

Coupon limit one per family. Good Sun., Nov. 10 thru Sat., Nov. 16, 1974. Good at Any Shop-Rite.

SAVE 39¢

Some pictures shown in this booklet are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale.

General Merchandise.

ECKOLOGY

BAKEWARE

• 8" Round Cake Pan • 9" Pie Pan • Loaf Cake Pan • 8" Square Cake Pan • Brownie • Biscuit Pan

YOUR CHOICE **3** FOR **$1**

WINDSHIELD
WASH gallon **89¢**
QUAKER CITY 10W30
MOTOR OIL quart **39¢**
TRANSMISSION FLUID TYPE A
QUAKER CITY quart **39¢**

SHOP-RITE ACETATE ASST. COLORS LADIES SIZES: 5-6 & 7-8. REG. 99* FOR 2 PR.
BRIEFS 20c OFF LABEL **2** pr. **79¢**

SHOP-RITE DURA WIZARD ASST. COLORS PET., MED., MED.-TALL. REG. 79* PR.
PANTY HOSE 30c OFF LABEL pkg. of one pr. **49¢**

SHOP-RITE PANTY HOSE-FITS 40"-50" HIPS ASST. COLORS. REG. 99c PR.
MAXI WIZARD 20c OFF LABEL pkg. of one pr. **79¢**

SHOP-RITE MENS HI BULK ORLON ASST. COLORS. SIZES 10-13. REG. 79* PR.
CREW SOCKS 20c OFF LABEL pr. **59¢**

SHOP-RITE GIRLS NYLON LINK & LINK DESIGN SIZES 6-8½ & 9-11. REG. 89* PR.
KNEE HI'S 20c OFF LABEL one pr. **69¢**

SHOP-RITE 27"
TOY TRAILER TRUCK
$5.99 each

SHOP-RITE FOIL ROASTER
GIANT SIZE each **69¢**

OPEN ENAMEL ROASTER 18⅛"X11⅛"X2¼" each **$1.49**
SHOP-RITE ALL PURPOSE FOIL ROASTER 17"X12"X3" **59¢**
ALUMINUM COOKIE SHEET pkg. of two **$1.29**
SHOP-RITE FOIL OVEN LINER pkg. of two **79¢**

KITCHEN TOOLS
ASSORTED IN A VARIETY OF COLORS **3** for **$1**

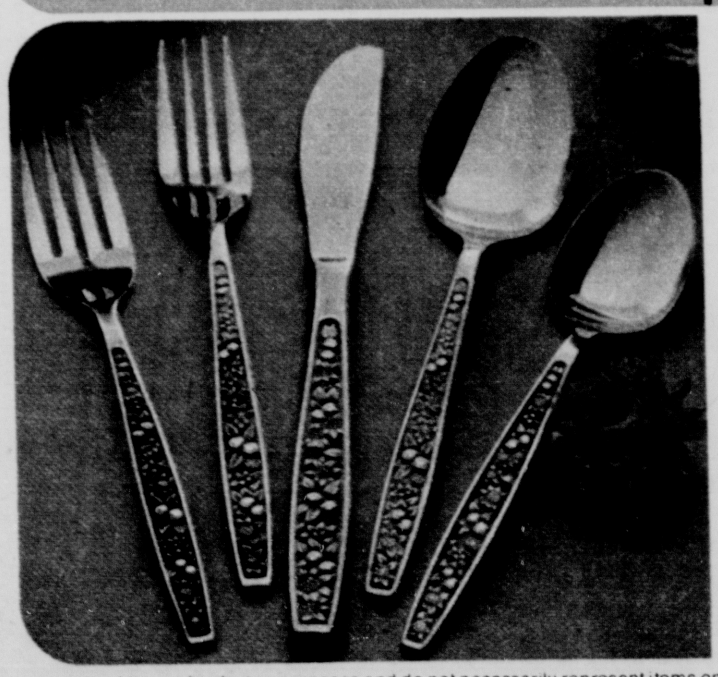
SOUP MUGS
STONEWARE ASSORTED each **99¢**

MIXING SPOONS
WOODEN SET each set **59¢**

SPICE CABINET
WOODEN
CONTAINS: 12 BOTTLES-2 DRAWERS each **$5.99**

SALAD BOWLS
WOVEN WOODEN 6" SIZE **3** for **$1**

SALAD BOWLS
WOVEN WOODEN 10" SIZE each **99¢**



Flatware
STAINLESS STEEL
HARVEST PATTERN
BY PAGEANT

CYCLE

WEEK	ITEM
1	TEASPOON
2	Dinner Fork
3	Dinner Knife
4	Salad Fork
5	Soup Spoon

Five piece place setting on sale at all times for **$2.29**

Just 29c for each basic piece with each $3. purchase. Two pieces with $6. purchase, etc. Completer pieces and cutlery also available at comparable savings!

BUILD A COMPLETE SET AN ITEM EACH WEEK FOR ONLY
29*¢
*WITH EACH $3 PURCHASE

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Health & Beauty Aids.

MACLEANS TOOTHPASTE 7-oz tube 49¢

MOUTHWASH LISTERINE 24-oz btl 79¢

HAIR SPRAY AQUA NET

LIQUID MYLANTA 12-oz btl 99¢

BOX OF 36 ALKA SELTZER 79

TYLENOL
TABLETS btl. of 100 $1.59

RIGHT GUARD
DEODORANT SPRAY 13-oz. can $1.29

CLAIROL	HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO	12-oz. btl 99¢	JERGENS	LOTION	15-oz. btl. 99¢
RINSE	SHOP-RITE HERBAL CREAM REG. 69c 20c OFF LABEL	16-oz btl 49¢	BARBASOL	SHAVE CREAM	11-oz. can 29¢
EFFERDENT	BONUS PACK	box of 72 99¢	POWDER	JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY	14-oz. cont. 69¢

BAYER	CHILDRENS ASPIRIN	btl. of 36 79¢	UNICAP	VITAMINS REGULAR	btl. of 124 $1.89
FORMULA 44	VICKS 3-OZ. BTL.	79¢	UNICAP	VITAMINS-M	btl. of 120 $1.99
MODESS MEDS TAMPONS					box of 30 99¢

COMPLETER PIECES

Complete your set of Harvest Pattern Flatware with this exciting array of Completer Pieces at comparable savings. Set of four Ice Teaspoons • Salad Set • Serving Set • Hostess Set • Slotted Pastry Server.

ea. $1.89

PLUS . . A Complete Set of Matching Stainless Steel Cutlery.

STEAK KNIFE OR PARING KNIFE YOUR CHOICE each 99¢

ALL PURPOSE KNIFE ea. $1.89

FRENCH COOK'S KNIFE
- HAM SLICER
- CARVING KNIFE
- CARVING FORK

YOUR CHOICE each $2.29

SAVE YOUR FAVORITE FALL MEMORIES

Most Shop-Rites carry a full line of black and white or color film, and flashbulbs, for your spur-of-the moment picture taking needs.

Many Shop-Rites also offer film processing services. And don't miss the savings of Shop-Rite Brand film for instant loading cameras! Capture those memories now, they'll warm your heart all winter!

SHOP-RITE INSTAMATIC COLOR FILM 12 EXP. 59¢ 20 EXP. 89¢

10¢ OFF LABEL

SHOP-RITE COUPON

ECR 633

50¢ OFF!

TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF A FLATWARE COMPLETER PIECE

WITH THIS COUPON

(EXCEPT PARING KNIFE & STEAK KNIFE) LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY. GOOD SUN., OCT. 20 THRU SAT., NOV. 2, 1974 GOOD AT ANY SHOP-RITE

SHOP-RITE COUPON

25¢ OFF SHOP-RITE FILM PROCESSING

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon limit one per family Good at any Shop-Rite. Good Sun., Oct. 20 thru Sat., Nov. 2, 1974

Inside each Shop-Rite Film Package is an offer to process the film, $2.99 for 12 exposures and $3.99 for 20 exposures. The prints will be borderless, silk-screened pictures.

USE THIS COUPON FOR FURTHER SAVINGS ON THE PROCESSING BY INSERTING IT WITH YOUR SHOP-RITE FILM RETURN. IF COUPON RETURNED: 12 EXPOSURES $2.74 - 20 EXPOSURES $3.74

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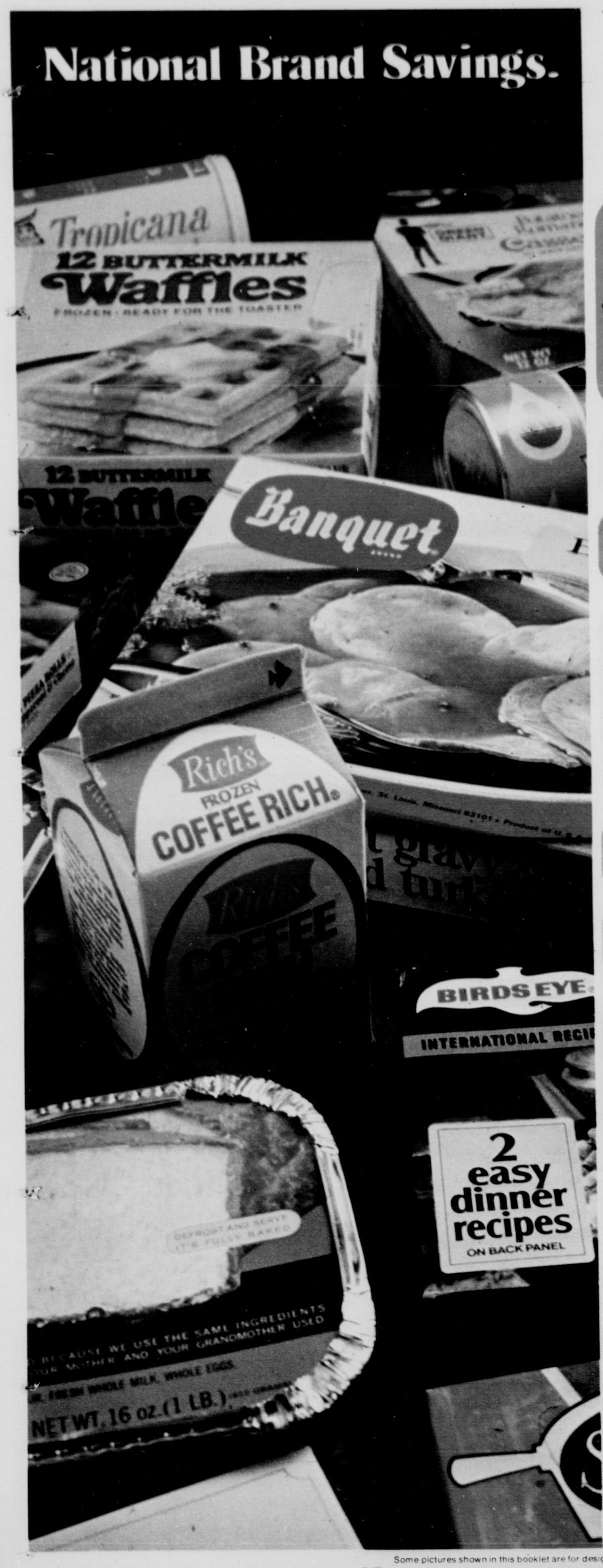

Freezer

Stock your freezer

QUALITY CONVENIENCE
FROZEN FOOD
FALL FESTIVAL

TASTE O' SEA
FISH DINNERS
ALL VARIETIES
2 6-oz. pkgs. 99¢

MORTON'S
MAC. & CHEESE 2 20-oz. pkgs. 99¢

BIRDS EYE CRINKLE CUT
POTATOES 5 9-oz. pkgs. 99¢

COCONUT CUSTARD, DUTCH APPLE OR
MRS. SMITH'S APPLE PIES
26-oz. pkg. 79¢

MOORES
ONION RINGS 16-oz. pkg. 79¢

ORONOQUE
PIE SHELLS 14-oz. pkg. 79¢

STOUFFER'S
CUPCAKES
CREAM OR LEMON FILLED
12¼-oz. pkg. 89¢

RICH'S COFFEE LIGHTENER
COFFEE RICH
4 16-oz. conts. 99¢

"GREAT DESSERT IDEA"
CHOCK FULL O' NUTS
MARBLE OR POUND CAKE
16-oz. pkg. 79¢

STRAWBERRIES
SHOP-RITE GRADE "A" SLICED
16-oz. pkg. 59¢

WHIPPED TOPPING
SHOP-RITE NEW IMPROVED
10-oz. cont. 39¢

GREEN GIANT
VEGETABLES
- CREAM CORN
- GREEN PEAS
- LEAF SPINACH
- NIBLETS CORN

10-oz. pkg. 39¢

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Pleasers
now and save!

Shop-Rite frozen vegetables are so convenient for the busy housewife. No peeling, scrubbing, chopping! Only minutes to cook! And many varieties come in our "Pour and Store" bags so you can cook the amount you need, store the rest in your freezer for another meal! Another Shop-Rite plus is the Grade A fancy seal on all Shop-Rite brand frozen vegetables. It means the vegetables are top quality, tender and tasty with best flavor and color. Stock your freezer now with this harvest of Shop-Rite vegetable values!

SHOP-RITE GRADE 'A' CHOPPED OR
LEAF SPINACH 6 10-oz. pkgs. 89¢

SHOP-RITE GRADE A BROCCOLI CUTS OR FLORETS
CAULIFLOWER 20-oz. pkgs. 59¢

GRADE 'A' SHOP-RITE
POUR 'N STORE GREEN PEAS
24-oz. bag 49¢

SHOP-RITE GRADE A STEW
VEGETABLES 24-oz. pkg. 59¢

SHOP-RITE GRADE A CHOPPED
BROCCOLI 4 10-oz. pkgs. 99¢

SHOP-RITE MIXED
VEGETABLES
GRADE A 24-oz. pkg. 59¢

SHOP-RITE CUT
WAX BEANS
4 10-oz. pkgs. 99¢

SHOP-RITE FRENCH FRIES OR CRINKLE CUT
2-LB. POTATOES 2 lb. bag 59¢

GRADE 'A' SHOP-RITE
PEAS or CARROTS
POUR 'N STORE 24-oz. bag 49¢

GRADE A CUT
SHOP-RITE CORN
POUR 'N STORE 24-oz. bag 49¢

SAVE 22¢ WITH COUPON AT RIGHT

SHOP-RITE COUPON

ECR 876 ONLY **5¢** WITH THIS COUPON

ONE (1) 9-OZ. PKG. OF CUT OR FRENCH STYLE SHOP-RITE FROZEN
GREEN BEANS
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY
GOOD SUN., OCT. 20 THRU SAT., NOV. 2, 1974.
GOOD AT ANY SHOP-RITE.

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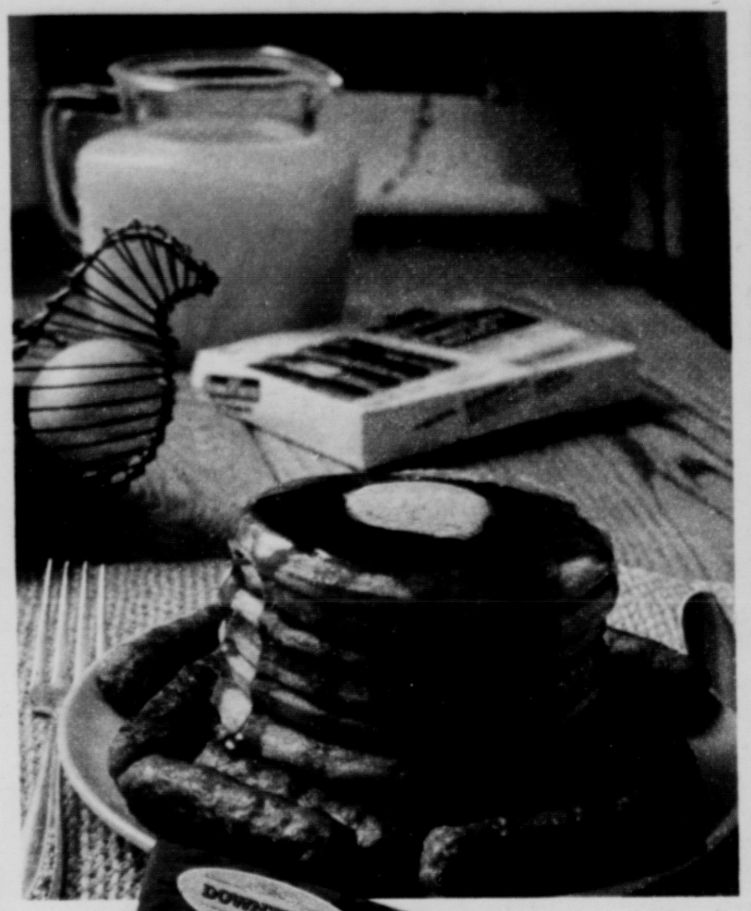
Autumn Menu Planners



Serving a Crowd?

ALL VARIETIES

FARMLAND CASSEROLES

"COMPANY FARE"

2-lb. pkg. 99¢

GREEN GIANT

FROZEN RICE

ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT WHITE & WILD

2 12-oz. pkgs. 89¢

BIRDS EYE

CREAMED SPINACH

3 9-oz. pkgs. $1

SHOP-RITE

CHOPPED ONIONS

3 12-oz. pkgs. 89¢

RICH'S CHOCOLATE

ECLAIRS

2 8-oz. pkgs. 99¢

For a Frosty Morning!

DOWNYFLAKE

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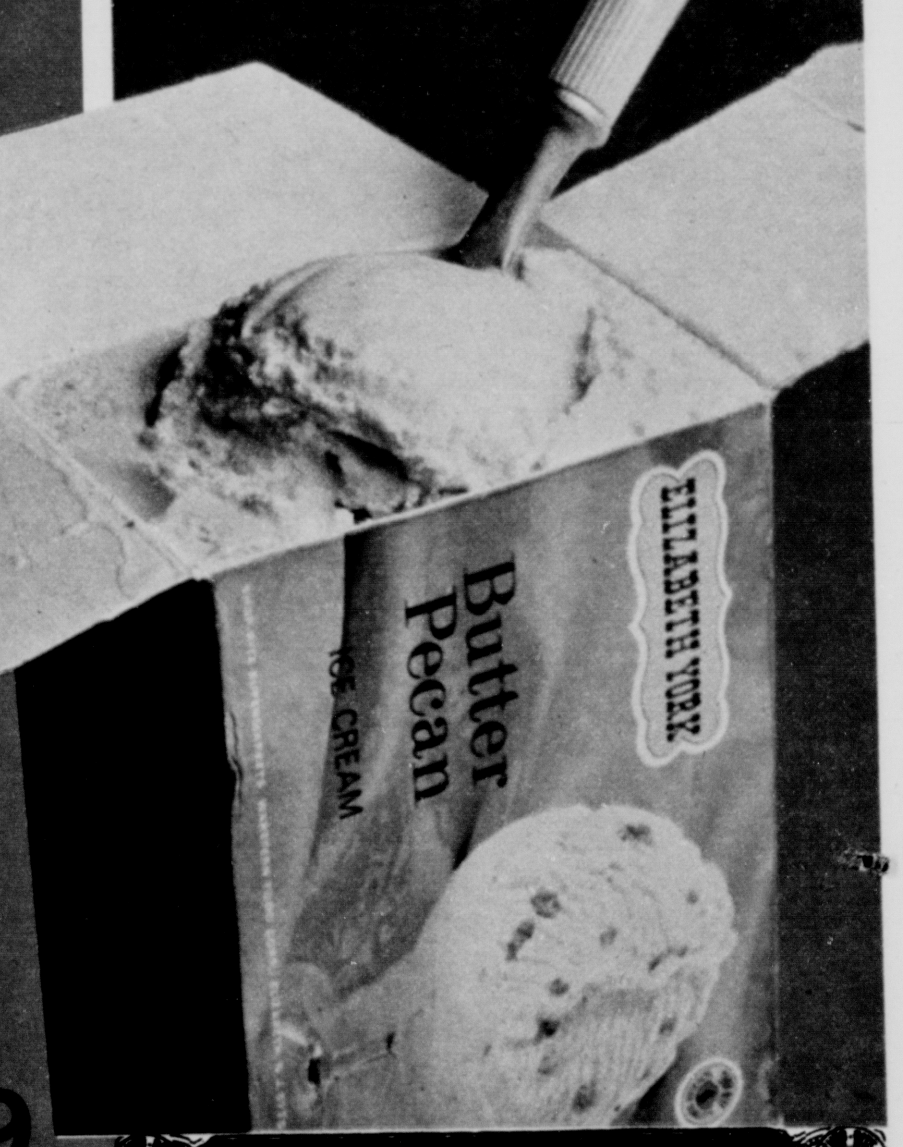

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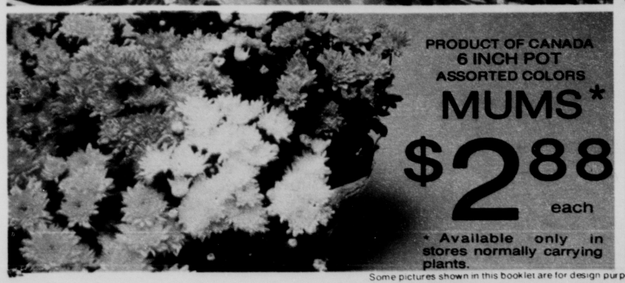

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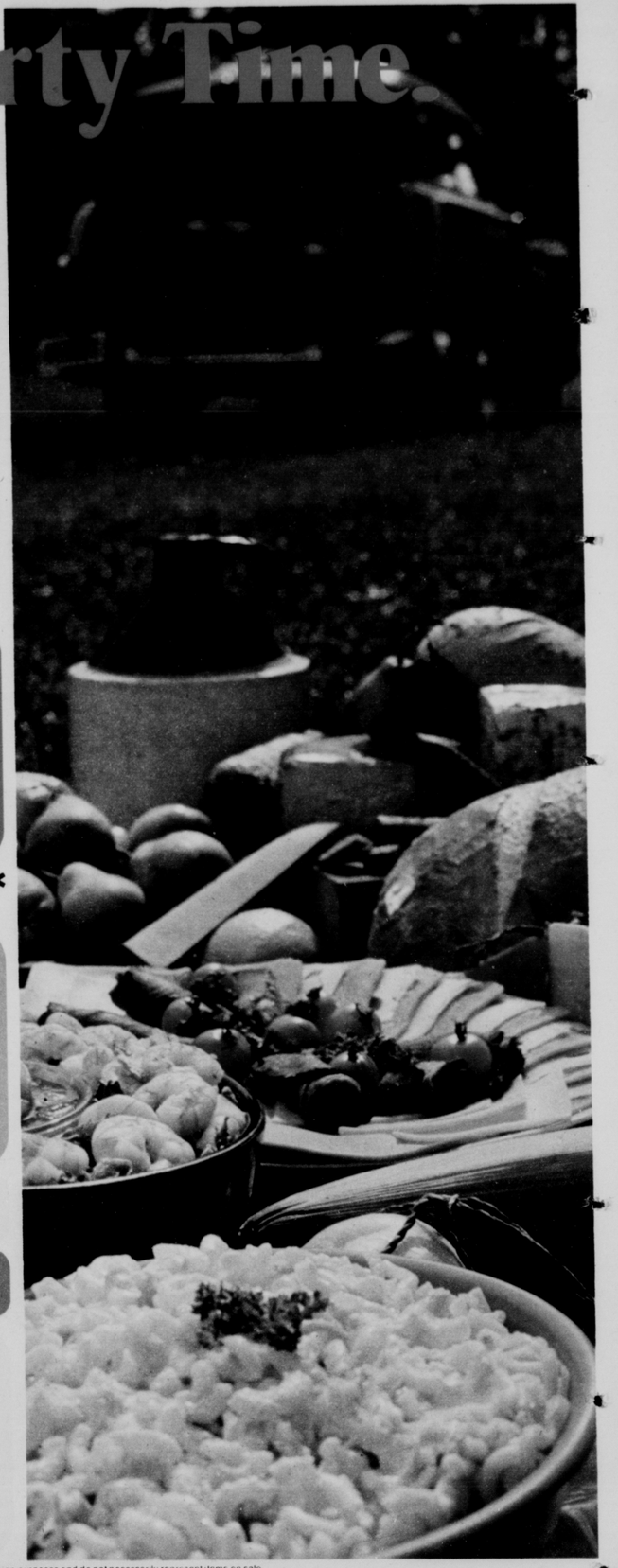

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Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

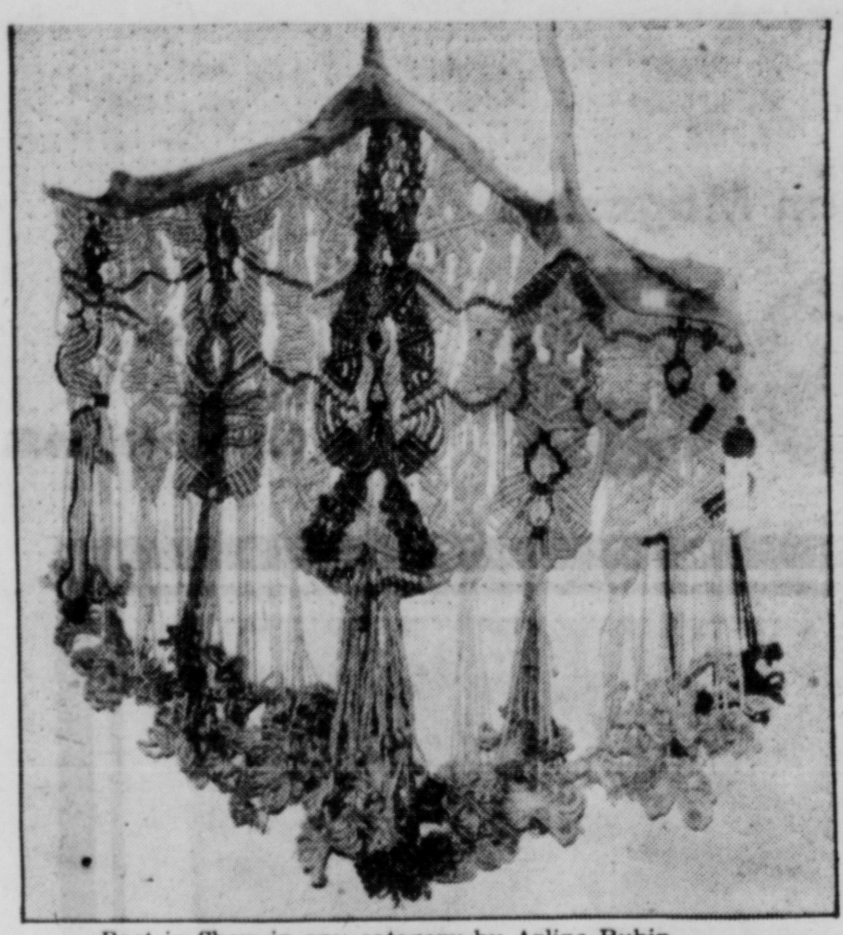
Tempo

Sunday,
October 20, 1974

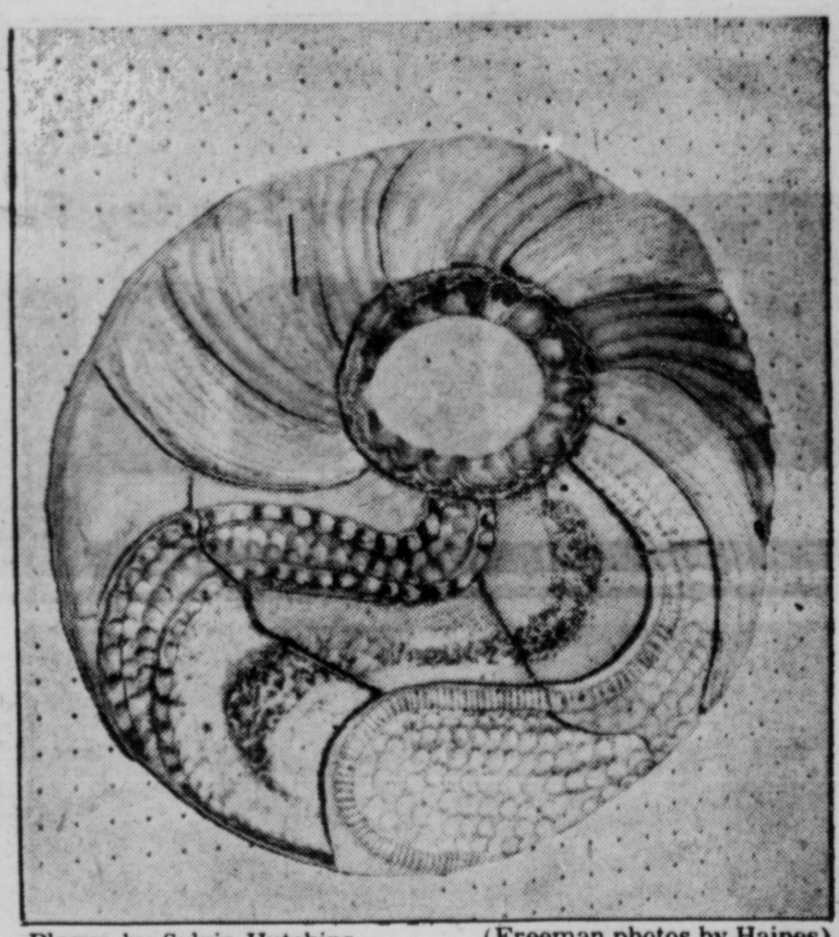
Grandmother's old wash tub coupled with some of fall's first crispy apples . . . add one of the season's final warm days, plus a gathering of friends and relatives: (l-r) Ed Ortlieb, Diane Kelder, Dan Ortlieb, Debbie Ortlieb, Terri Ortlieb; put them all together and you have a recipe for good, clean, old-fashioned fun. (Freeman photo by Haines)

INSIDE SEE

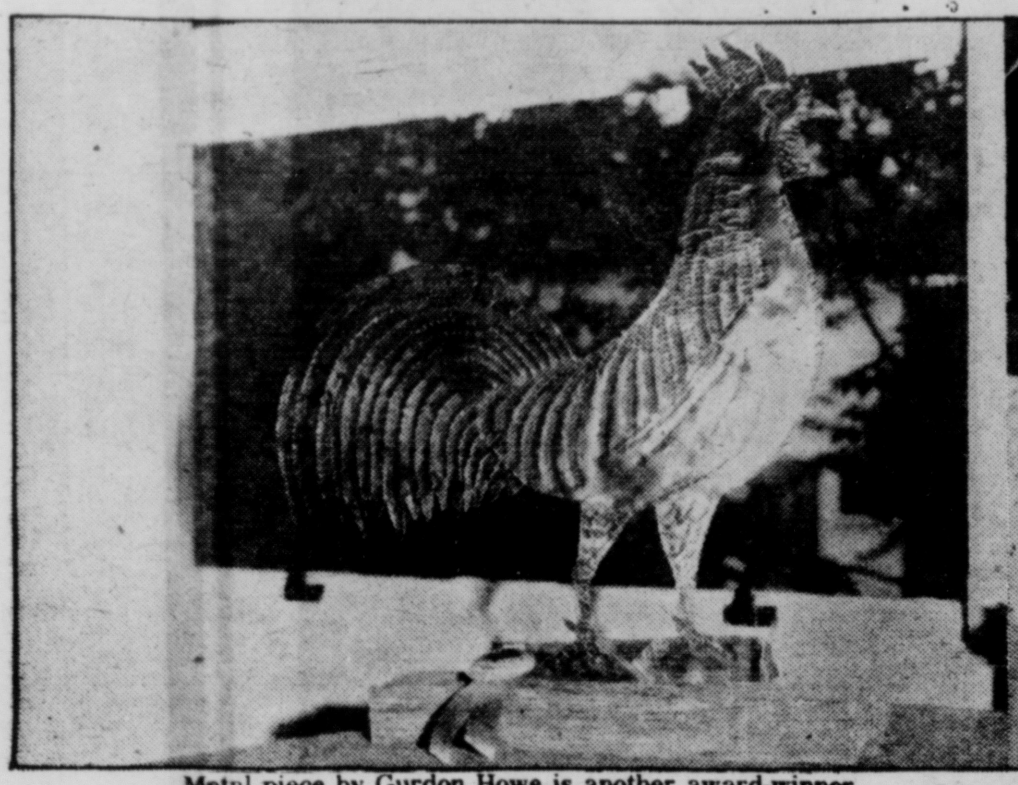
- Craftsmen Show, *page 2*
- Original Musical, *page 3*
- Broadway Central, *pages 10, 11*



Best in Show in any category by Arline Rubin.



Plaque by Sylvia Hutchins. (Freeman photos by Haines)



Metal piece by Gurdon Howe is another award-winner.

Ceramics by Elizabeth Kohl receives prize.

Enamel art by Peter Simonello wins award.

Bird in Winter by Eva Ludwig earns second place in wood category.

Annual Exhibit By Woodstock Guild Of Craftsmen

The name Woodstock has long been synonymous with excellence in the arts.

The Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen in its effort to further the public's interest in the arts is offering an exhibit of craft work at this, its 15th annual show. Participants have worked to display selections which mirror high quality, creative design, and technical excellence.

Awards went to Fritzi Striebel, Bill Gilmor, jewelry; Rena Szarejko, wood; Regina Cross, Margot Taylor, weaving; Louise Todd, silver; Ellen Silverman, allied craft; Cynthia Vough, batik; Iona Plath, handweaving.

Judges were Painter Don Selchow, Ceramicist Jean Tipping, Gallery owner Trudy Jarvis.

Open now to November 3, Gallery hours are 1:30 to 5 p.m. daily. Public is invited at no admission charge.

Original Musical At Old Dutch Church

Warren Simmons, writer and producer of the upcoming musical, "Seasons of Your Mind," to be staged at Old Dutch Church, rehearses a tune with Julia Chavis, center, and Jill Dunham.

"We Need a Little Christmas" NOW, and making sure that at least those who attend the October 25-26 musical at Bethany Hall will get all they need and more are (l-r) Jolie Dunham, Julia Chavis, John Dunham, Leigh Ash, Jill Dunham.

Cast members prepare a huge calendar backdrop which sets the pace for the lively musical featuring melodies geared to the months and seasons of the year. (Freeman photos by Kruh)

"You've got to be a football hero
To get along with the beautiful girls.
You've got to be a touchdown getter . . . "

Singin that old tune and a host of others, all the football "heroes" and cheer leaders of Old Dutch Church congregation meet practically every night to practice for their next event on stage at Bethany Hall. It's the original musical. "Seasons of Your Mind," written and produced by Warren Simmons of Hurley, to be presented Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25 and 26, at 7:30 p.m.

Nostalgia has caught hold in the area and the show at Old Dutch promises to even heighten interests as songs such as April Showers, School Days, Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head, Consider Yourself, are sung with all the gusto that 20 young voices can project.

"I wanted something for the young people to enjoy doing," explained Simmons who also serves as an advisor for one of the Church's youth groups. These events are a tradition at Old Dutch which has been known for many years for its pageants, plays and original melodramas. "Though not quite a Busby Berkley extravaganza," he added, "we're all working toward an evening of good entertainment." According to Simmons, some of the proceeds from the musical will go toward repairing the church steeple.

Skits appropriate to the seasons will be included in the program in addition to the songs for each month.

The cast, some of whom take turns at solo work, include Alan and Meg Roosa, Jolie, Jill and John Dunham; Debbie DiPetro; Kelly Thomas; Benson Rogers; Jodi Simmons; Leigh Ash; Becky and Carol Warren; Cheryl and Douglas Dabney; Julia Chavis; Brian Decker; Janie Kirkpatrick; Karen Scott; Bill Loughran, and Connie and Kathy Leonard.

Assisting Simmons with the music are Mrs. William Roosa, singing; Mrs. William Wood, piano; Miss Cindy Jones, organ.

Staging and costume committee includes Mrs. Betty Chavis, Rita Horvers, Mary Bartz, Mrs. Ethel Palen, Mrs. Caroline Seitz, Mrs. Robert Browning, Donald Newton, Albert Harrison, Benson Rogers and William Roosa.

Tickets may be obtained at the door or from Mrs. Betty Chavis or Mrs. Charles Bouton.

Galaxy of Talents Insure This Show's All-Out Success

One of the most renowned names in Woodstock belongs to artist John Pike, pictured here with his painting of a park in Bled, Yugoslavia, winner of this year's $5,000 Franklin Gold Medal Award. His work will be among the fine arts offered at next Saturday's Arts and Crafts Show in the art colony's Saint Gregory's Episcopal Church Parish Hall.

Because of the many prestigious talents involved, this Arts and Crafts Show and Sale promises to be one of the finest and most unusual of the season. It's being held at the Parish Hall of Saint Gregory's Episcopal Church, Route 212, Woodstock, next Saturday, Oct. 26 from 7 to 10 p.m.

On exhibit and sale will be works by local artists and craftsmen who have earned reputations for their unique creativity. Background music will be performed by the highly entertaining Madrigal Singers, and wine and cheese will be served during the event.

Tickets for this enjoyable evening may be purchased in advance by calling the parish office (679-8800). Admission ducats will also be available at the door next Saturday nigh*

June Scharff, South African artist now residing in Woodstock, has exhibited her prize-winning landscapes and oils all over the world. She'll be showing them again at the Saint Gregory's show, along with her batiks made into lampshades.

Metal sculptures created with oxy-acetylene torch at temperatures of higher than 2000 degrees are the artistic forte of Mrs. Howard Liverance. Her works are displayed in many homes throughout the country; will undoubtedly find their way into many local residences as a result of the Oct. 26 Show and Sale in Woodstock.

Multi-talented and recognized internationally for his paintings as well as his sculptures in wood and welded metal, Woodstocker Edward Chavez poses here with construction sculpture. Schavez, too, will be a contributor to the Saint Gregory's Show and Sale. (Freeman photos by Haines)

A Rare Puppet In Saugerties

The Saugerties Public Library is displaying an original Tony Sarg marionette, a gift to the library by Ruth Reynolds Glunt, and just restored for the library by Steve Gottlieb, area puppeteer.

Gottlieb's own puppet theatre was on exhibit at the Saugerties library on Old Timer's Day, at which time he was shown the Tony Sarg puppet and offered to repair and re-string it.

Tony Sarg was one of the original master puppeteers in this country, active well before the 1920's. An illustrator, cartoonist and creator of marionettes, his workshop in New York City was first located in the Flatiron Building and later, on West Ninth Street. He was born in Guatemala, educated in Germany, and lived in England before coming to the United States.

In London, he gave his first performance in a building which was believed to have been the "Old Curiosity Shop" of Charles Dickens. In America, his marionettes for a later "Rip Van Winkle" were two feet high, and his inventiveness allowed Nick Vedder, the innkeeper, to really smoke his pipe. Some of Rip's and Vedder's descendants may enjoy seeing the "Pinocchio" in Saugerties. It, too, is nearly two feet high, and an attractive museum piece.

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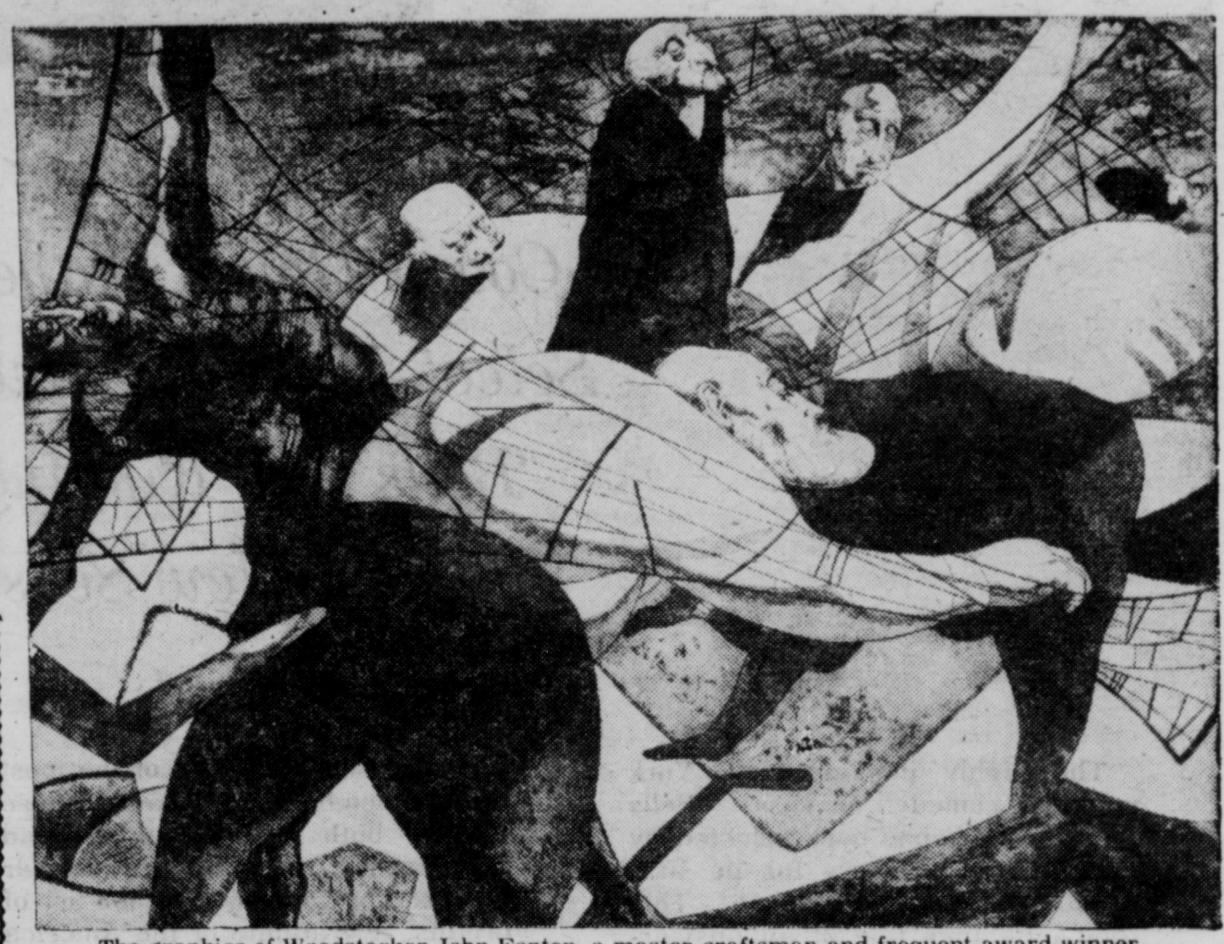
Heady Mix Of Art

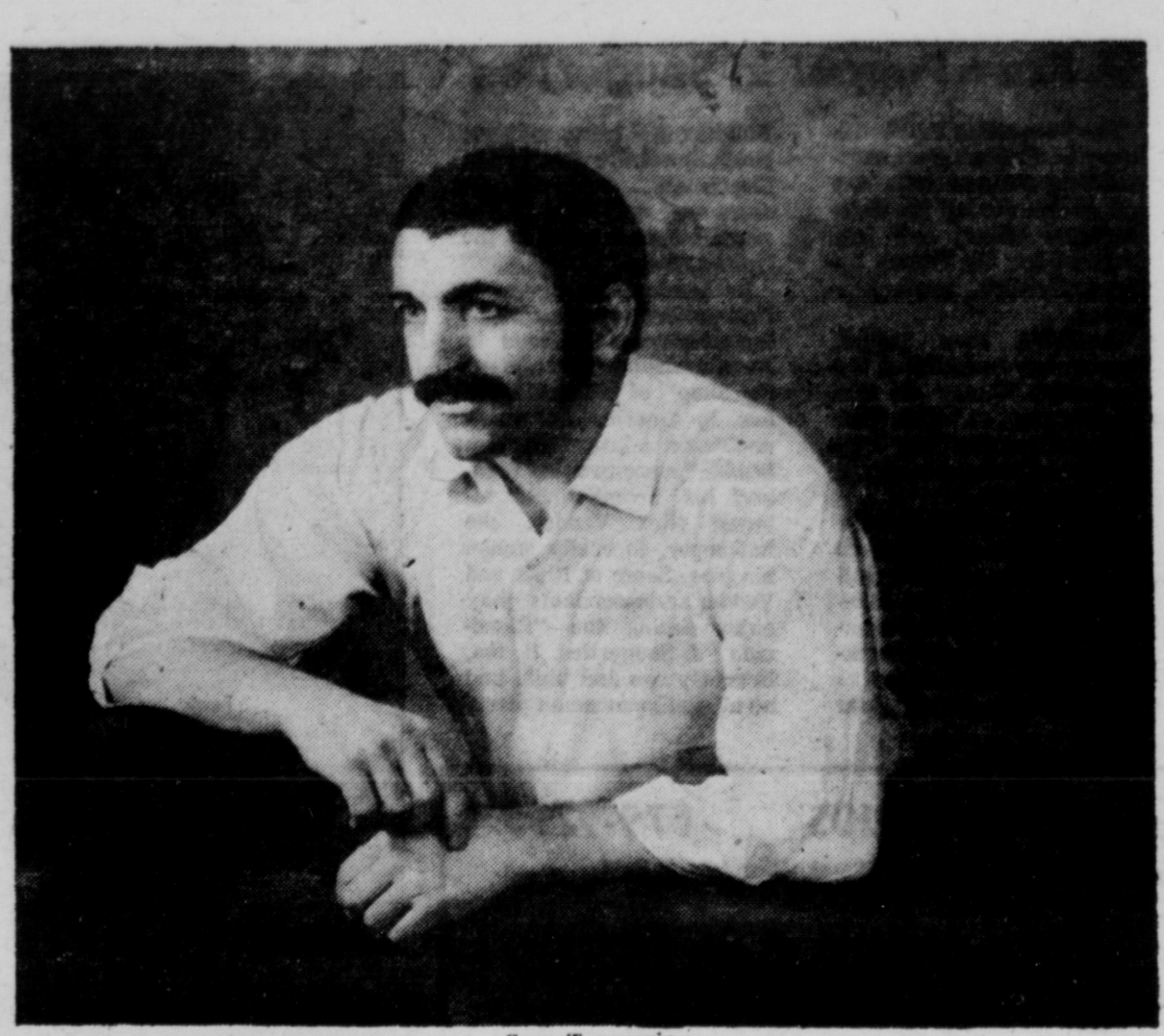
Highly professional indeed is the current exhibit in Ulster County Community College's Visual Arts Gallery. A two-man show, it is perhaps the finest and certainly the most visually absorbing ever held on the Stone Ridge campus. Innovtive and imaginative is the sculpture of Harold Harris of Ellenville, whose "Marine Construction No. 13" shown here is an example of his sophisticated art.



The graphics of Woodstocker John Fenton, a master craftsman and frequent award winner, share UCCC gallery space this month with the sculpture of Harold Harris. Fenton's graphics are always eloquent and forceful as in this work, entitled "Jesus Christ 1970: I Will Make You Fishers of Men's Souls."

"3 Arcs in 3D" is illustrative of the aesthetic and compositional talents of Harold Harris, who works primarily with a new metal alloy and steel cable under high tension to create his mobile constructions. Much of his work has the feeling of marine forms in that shapes seem to allude to sails, boat hulls, fins, wings, and other sea shapes. The Harris-Fenton show is open to the public at UCCC daily through Oct. 31.

Linda Quartell



Sam Tesorerio

Coach House Players Select Musical Comedy, 'Bells Are Ringing,' to Open New Season

The highly popular New York musical comedy success, "Bells Are Ringing," has been selected by Coach House Players for its first production of the season. This song-and-dance tale of an answering-service operator's involvement in the lives of her clients, which critic Walter Kerr called, ". . . a sweetheart of a show," has a book by the satiric comedy writing team of Betty Comden and Adolph Green and music by Jules Styne. Directed by William Skilling and with Linda Quartell and Sam Tesorerio in its starring roles, "Bells Are Ringing" will be staged at the J. Watson Bailey School on November 14, 15 and 16th at 8:30 p.m.

Linda Quartell will be seen as the operator who can't resist being a benevolent little Miss Fix-It as she juggles messages left for her various bizarre customers. Cautioned about getting too mixed up in the private affairs of her clients, she nevertheless happily performs services beyond the call of duty. But her chief offering of wisdom, inspiation and sympathy are for an unemployed actor, a dentist with ambitions to be a song-writer, and a despondent playwright unable to get started on his next play. Her involvement with the dawdling author provides the romantic thread of the musical.

Linda Quartell, who with her husband George, is one of the most active members of Coach House Players both onstage and behind the scenes, is adding another must-see performance to her list of credits. A graduate of the America Musical and Dramatic Academy of New York City, she has also studied acting with Phillip Burton and voice with Lehman Engal. Coach House audiences will remember her as Sharon in "Finian's Rainbow," as one of the daughters in "Fiddler on the Roof," and she brought down the house as Agnes Gooch in "Mame." She also scored in her first straight comedy role in "Lovers and Other Strangers," as the wife in the swinging zany bedroom segment. She will be pulling out all the stops as the warm, funny and touching "Hello Girl" in "Bells Are Ringing."

Sam Tesorerio plays the role of Jeff Moss, the regenerated playwright. Sam, a Social Studies teacher at Saugerties Central School, is also no stranger to Coach House audiences. Beginning with his memorable debut as Sky Masterson in "Guys and Dolls," he has played Robin Flood in "Dark at the Top of the Stairs," as one of the boyfriends in "Fiddler on the Roof," and a poignant role as the father in the last segment of "Lovers and Other Strangers." He has also appeared in the Woodstock Playhouse production of "Don't Drink the Water." Thus he will be contributing both his acting and musical talents to his present part as the writer inspired to new heights by the machinations of the girl operator he has never seen until the final confrontation.

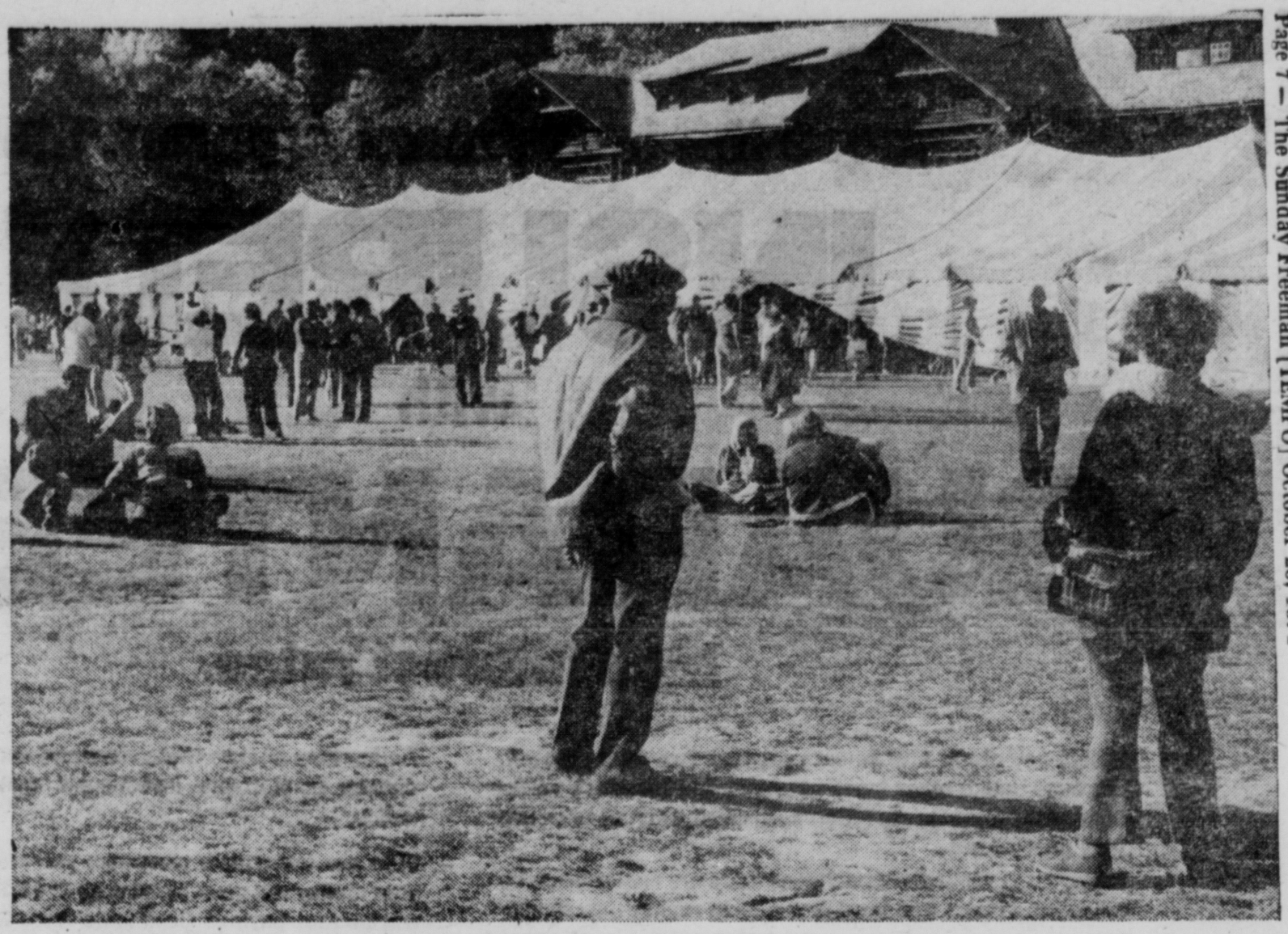
Also feature will be Nina Werbalowski as Sue, the owner of the answering service and Murray Rivette as her suitor who uses the answering service as a cover for a bookmaking syndicate. Others in the large cast of singers and dancers include parts played by Gene Heitzman, Tom Taglienti, Tony Ruggeri, Robert Clemons, Terry Dwyer, Holly Caple, Robert Lindner, Richard Neiman and Marge Cooley.

Choreography will be by Al Caples, music by Carmela DeCamillis, costumes by Nancy Neiman, wit Linda Houghtaling as assistant to the Director and Stage Manager.

Reservations and information may be obtained by calling either Mrs. Michael Boyle at 679-2073 or Mrs. Ray Caddy at 331-5221. Memberships for the complete season of three plays are still available with Thursdays having the best choice of seats, and prices are still the same as last year!

Big Fall Boutique

Among the more festive fall scenes in the area annually is the Invitational Exhibition of the CRAFTSMEN OF THE WEST HUDSON HIGHLANDS, held at Bear Mountain Inn, Bear Mountain State Park. This year's event is the fourth such happening; is set from Oct. 25 to Nov. 3. A sales exhibition, it'll show off the work of over 60 craftsmen living in Ulster, Orange and Rockland counties. There'll be more than 30 Artisans' Fair booths where craftsmen will personally sell their own work — and there'll be a Craft as Art Gallery where special one-of-a-kind works will be exhibited and sold. If you're a handcrafts buff, you'll enjoy this biggest "boutique" of them all.



Craftsmen Invitational Exhibition At Bear Mountain

The kilns are roaring, the shuttles are clicking, the hammers are pounding and the needles are flying, as 65 craftsmen prepare for the Fourth Annual Invitational Exhibition and Fair of the Craftsmen of the West Hudson Highlands at the historic Bear Mountain Inn from October 25 thru November 3.

In the Autumn of 1971, 33 craftsmen of the West Hudson Highlands assembled at the Inn for the first annual exhibition and sale of the region's crafts. The first show drew 50,000 people, and the second and third years were even more successful, with approximately 65,000 people attending last year's show. Now it's Autumn again, and the leaves are changing at Bear Mountain, and it's time for the 1974 Exhibition and Fair.

Bear Mountain State Park is situated on the Hudson River about 40 miles from New York City, and can be reached by some of the most scenic routes in the metropolitan area. The Park offers river views, mountain views, biking trails, hiking trails, sitting benches and a trailside zoo. As Bear Mountain Park joins in celebrating the fiftieth year of the New York State Council of Parks, the Crafts Exhibition and Fair continues to be an outstanding example of the creative events taking place in state parks today.

The Fair is a result of the burgeoning public awareness of the traditional but ever-changing world of hand crafts, an interest that has grown as more and more of our everyday necessities seem to come from a gimcrack plastic machine. Using old and new techniques, old and new materials, but more importantly their individual brains and muscles, the Craftsmen of the West Hudson Highlands produce functional but beautiful, useful but unique items. As Americans begin to focus on the upcoming bi-centennial in 1976, many of the celebrations and publications will surely feature the very crafts on view at the Bear Mountain Inn.

The Craftsmen of the West Hudson Highlands are from Rockland, Orange and Ulster counties, young and old, men and women, husband and wife, famous and fledgling. They are jewelers, furniture-makers, quilters, workers in glass and leather and many other materials.

Come meet them.

See their crafts.

Celebrate Autumn in Bear Mountain State Park. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays; 10:30 to 6 on weekends. Admission is free.

Mid-Hudson Opera Auditions This Month

Mid-Hudson Opera Theatre will hold auditions this month following its recent and highly successful production of "Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss. "Fledermaus" was performed to appreciative audiences in Poughkeepsie two nights this month.

Other productions to be presented during the '74-'75 season include **Cavelleria Rusticana** by Mascagni, **The Old Maid and the Thief** by Menotti, **Amahl and the Night Visitors** by Menotti, **La Serva Padrona** by Perfolesi, **Riders to the Sea** by Vaughn Williams, **Faust** by Gounod, and **Gianni Schicchi** by Puccini.

Mid-Hudson Opera Theatre is a non-profit organization consisting almost entirely of volunteer local talent. As such, it not only provides excellent opera performances for the general public, but also functions as a showcase and meaningful outlet for the artistic abilities of local singers, musicians, directors and stage technicians.

In addition to its regular productions, the Opera Theatre is available to perform for local groups. In the past, such performances have been given at schools, churches, and other such organizations, and have ranged from full length productions to evenings of excerpts from popular operas performed by some of the soloists of the group. The Opera Theatre is particularly interested in giving benefit performances sponsored by local organizations.

Local people interested in participating in the work of Mid-Hudson Opera Theatre should call Del Neroni in Stone Ridge (High Falls exchange). Singers interested in auditioning may contact Neroni as to time and place of auditions.

The Opera Theatre is interested in new talent in the following areas: 1. Soloists, who should be prepared to audition; 2. Conductors, with experience in operatic or, at least, choral conducting; 3. Directors, preferably with experience in directing opera, but any theatrical background is acceptable; 4. Accompanists, with excellent sight reading ability; 5. Chorus singers, no audition required, but must be willing to memorize opera choruses; 6. Stage technicians to manage props, sets, lighting, costumes, etc.; 7. Artists interested in set design and layout, costume design.

Mid-Hudson Opera Theatre is a group of creative and congenial local people who work hard and enjoy their work. They would like to invite similar people to join with them in a year of anticipated growth and new achievement.

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KF10-20

Israeli Art Show

The works of Nahum Arbel and 20 of the foremost Israeli artists will be presented at an art show and sale at the Jewish Community Center, 110 Grand Avenue, Poughkeepsie, on Saturday, Oct. 26, 9-12 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 27, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. A benefit for the Mid-Hudson Hebrew Day School, Saturday evening will feature a champagne reception for Mr. Arbel and patrons of the show. Mrs. Arnold Goran, 12 Millbank Road, Poughkeepsie, is chairman of the event.

Nahum Arbel was born in Tel Aviv in 1926. He studied under the Israeli painter Eliahu Sigard before attending the Avni Art Academy in his native city. In the mid-fifties he became a member of the Israeli Painters and Sculpters Association and has exhibited with them in Israel as well as Europe. In addition to one man show, notably in Brussels, London and New York, Mr. Arbel has contributed to Israeli's experimental theater, Zira, with stage designs.

Arbel fought in the 1948 War of Independence and again in the 1967 Six Days War, following which he moved to the Jewish Quarter of the Old City of Jerusalem.

The forthcoming show and sale features works by Yossi Stern, Yona Mach, and Issachar Ryback as well as Mr. Arbel. They include graphics, oil and watercolors as well as a few sculptured pieces. The exhibit has just been shown in Washington D.C. and Baltimore.

Is 'Appletown' Really New Paltz In this New Novel?

What college is located in New York State . . . the Catskill mountains . . . the Mohonk Valley . . . in the middle of apple country? Guess again; would you believe Appletown College?

This is one of the settings in Dr. John B. Alphonso-Karkala's new novel, "The Passions of the Nightless Night", in which, we must assume, the names have been changed to protect the innocent.

Karkala, professor of literature at the State University College at New Paltz, (located astonishingly near-by the Appletown campus,) has just had two books published. They are the above novel, and "A Bibliography of Indo-English Literature: 1800-1966", which he co-authored with his wife, fil. kand. (candidate in philosophy) Leena A Karkala.

Mrs. Alphonso-Karkala is a former assistant professor of German at SUC New Paltz.

The main setting of "The Passions of the Nightless Night" is not what the title might imply. The body of the work actually takes place in Finland.

The author explains: "It deals with life in the Nordic countries, where during the long cold winters when darkness prolongs almost unendingly, people intensely long for sunshine and warm days. It is a romance of simple life, portraying joys and ironies in the lives of those people during this exotic season."

The novel, Karkala's first work of fiction, is published by Hind Pocket Books, New Delhi.

A "Bibliography of Indo-English Literature: 1800-1966" is the result of nearly a decade of research which was supported by grants from Columbia University and the Research Foundation of the State University of New York.

"Indo-English has produced a body of national literature from the beginning of the 19th century deserving special study," explain the authors. "This new body of Indo-English literature has matured in the 20th century, and works of writers like Raja Rao, R.K. Narayan, Mulk Raj Anand and Khushwant Singh have merited international recognition."

The "Bibliography," the authors add, "being one of the first major attempts in the field, will be an indispensable guide to all students and scholars in Indian, world, and comparative literature primarily, and in Asian studies generally."

The "Bibliography" is published by Popular Book Depot, Bombay.

Prof. Karkala has been teaching comparative and Asian literature at New Paltz since 1964. He has also taught Oriental Humanities at Columbia University.

Karkala, who has published numerous articles, has two other books soon to be published. They are: "Studies in Comparative Literature", (Popular Books, Bombay, Fall 1974) and "Jawaharlal Nehru: A Literary Portrait", (Twayne World Authors Series, New York, Spring 1975).

Karkala was born in South Kanara, Karnataka State, India, and educated in Bombay, London, and Columbia universities, majoring in literature and philosophy.

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Broadway Central Opening Up New Avenues For Area Residents

Mike Wood, left administrative director of Ulster County Drug Commission, having an informal discussion with Daniel Siegel, director, Broadway Central Outreach Center.

By JOAN SCHUMAN

There is a new show on Broadway. It's for and about the people of Ulster County.

Its name: Broadway Central Outreach Center.

The cast varies in size from day to day. Heading the list of a hardworking core group, is Daniel A. Siegel, a tall, curly-haired, moustached, young man.

"Broadway Central is a growth center. It is open to anyone who wants to grow." Dan added that the people who come to the center "want to improve the quality of their lives."

Before setting up his office at 611 Broadway, Kingston, Dan was Coordinator of the Methadone Program, a few blocks away.

The Methadone Program is one of several drug-related and drug-preventative programs supported by the Ulster County Drug Commission. Michael Wood, the sharp, verbal, Administrative Director of the Commission, is responsible for the present-day expansion of the Drug Commission's projects.

First came the Methadone Clinic, which now has more than 100 patients. In 1972, Mike brought several highly qualified counselors and a psychologist together to form the Task Force — a group of outreach workers who focus attention on high school students in six Ulster county districts. That same year, the Drug Commission formed a working relationship with Family of Woodstock.

But all the needs of the community were not met. The Mental Health Clinic was overcrowded and restricted in the number of patients it could handle.

Where could the ex-addicts of the community go for assistance? Who could help them make the transition from a life of heroin — or even methadone — addiction, to a drug-free life? Who could help the person just out of jail? And what about the troubled student who has family problems? Or just anybody who has problems, anybody who wants a chance to explore these problems and grow?

The focusing of attention to these problems, and lack of an existing solution in the community, sparked the formation of the Broadway Central Outreach Center, often times simply called BC or, The Growth Center.

It is new. It is exciting. And it is growing.

Mike Wood called the center "unique," because of the people who work there and the freedom for experimentation that pervades their every activity.

The day I visited BC, the morning group was in full session. About a dozen people, young and old, sat around in a circle on brightly-printed stuffed cushions. These morning groups, which begin at about 9:30 a.m. and last about three hours, are held Monday through Friday.

Today's members ranged in backgrounds from housewives, single parents, ex-drug addicts, professional therapists, troubled teenagers, and a man recently released from prison.

These are just easily and too-often used tags for people. I listened while a distraught housewife identified with an ex-addict. Both are depressed. Neither one looks forward to getting out of bed in the morning. One searched out drugs. The other sat at home eating continuously and watching TV. But both realized they had the same problem, just different symptoms.

I saw several of BC's staff in the group — three able counselors, Regina Ingrassia, Cathy Scudder and Richard Heppner. There was Ray Bergen, a psychologist, whom Dan had worked with at the Methadone Center, and Jay Wenk, a psychotherapist, who was co-founder of Exodus and Reality House in New York City.

According to Dan and Jay, there is no group leader. Each group is different, though there is a core group of people who attend each session. Sometimes, the groups are encounter groups. Other times, the techniques of roleplaying, or psycho-drama are used. Most often, people use parts of experiences from their own lives to help identify with the problems of others.

Tad (that's not his real name) remains on good standing with probation because he attends the morning group sessions. "The groups, and more specifically the people, have helped keep me off drugs. I get different feedback from each person in the group — from those with similar and dissimilar backgrounds."

According to Dan, the heterogenous population at BC is unique. But the people learn they have the same emotional difficulties in coping with life. Much of these difficulties are universal. People learn they're not so different from everyone else in the world. They're not treated differently. We deal with the similarities, not the differences. The people here are eager to participate in group interactions."

Some members have life-style problems.

Alice (not her real name) is one of them. As a single parent, and working mother, she has difficulty arranging her life to provide time for her young daughter and herself. Alice finds BC a safe place to examine herself and help other to do the same.

Jeff has different reasons for being there. Dark-haired Jeff Klein is a therapist himself, and a member of the Ulster County Drug Commission's Taks Force. He attends one group session a week at BC. "It gives me an opportunity to go to a group and I don't have too lead it. I can relate to the members on a peer level."

Jeff, and most of the other people who come to BC's morning groups, especially enjoy the Wednesday sessions. That's when Ken Marsh, video consultant, operates a portable video. Ken tapes the morning session and periodically plays back the tapes to the group. Ken had some group experience before, a lot of video experience, and is presently the Director of Woodstock Community Video.

Jeff likes the video sessions because. "It's very enlightening to see and hear what I sound like." Most people feel that way.

Ken described video as a kind of mirror that's unlike any other. "You can see yourself moving and interacting with people, you can watch your posture, and see things about yourself you have never saw before, but everyone else sees. Video is an exceptional tool for picking up 'body language."

Beth (not her real name), 28 years old, watched herself on video for the first time, four weeks ago. Someone in the group asked, "How do you feel about your image?" Beth responded that she liked what she saw. Then someone pointed out that while she had been talking, the camera had been aimed at her feet. It showed her toes "scrunched up" and her feet tucked under her thighs. Her body was saying something different from what her head was saying. Her body language said, "I don't like what I see." Her voice said, "I like what I see." Later Beth admitted that she didn't like what she saw and heard on the TV screen. She thought she sounded harsh, too loud, and cranky.

"A lot of people look for a sense of identity. Video play-back helps this search," Ken explained. Dan added that people aren't aware of their total body acting. Video gives them a perspective. It helps one to see how he or she interacts with people. It helps make actions and expressions real, and sometimes, helps one to see the absurdity of things.

BC has what can be referred to as "the other video." This is part of the outreach program, involving staff members Gene Petersen, Bob Capone, Josephine Fioretti, and Bill Waterman.

Every afternoon, these four, Rich Heppner, and others from the groups, work on producing video shows for Ulster County. Dan says, "The people involved with the video are encouraged to create their own production, just as they are in the groups, where people are not directed or led, but encouraged to explore their realities, past and present, and come up with insights and alternatives to their lives."

The BC productions are shown on cablevision every Wednesday, on Kingston channel 2, at 11:35 a.m., and on Woodstock channel 6, at 7:30 p.m. Dan is hoping the program will be aired on several other county stations.

What's been covered so far in the dozen or so half-hour shows that have been aired, have included man on-the-street interview about the razing of City Hall, an interview with young Shannon Wood on the children's library she frequents, a depiction of the invasion of Ulster County by weekend tourists, and the more recent coverage of the candidates for Sheriff of Ulster County. An original play by staff members Bob Capone and Gene Petersen has also been aired.

All these video productions are a learning tool of a confidence builder.

One attractive but shy young woman was afraid to ask any provacative questions. She and her peers had decided to ask people, "How has the women's movement affected your life?" The young women, whom we'll call Roberta, asked this question of women at a shopping center. After receiving a few cold responses, she realized she was not welcomed, and neither was her question. But she did persevere.

After viewing a tape of her interviews later that afternoon, she was able to see how she didn't give

(Continued on page 12)

Daniel A. Siegel coordinating next week's Video Show participants. (Photos by Joan Schuman)

The Video Planning Committee, Josephine Firoetti, Rich Heppner, (center), Gene Petersen, prepare for an upcoming production.

Jay Wenk, psychotherapist, second from right, participates in a group-discussion.

Broadway Central Opening Avenues

(Continued from page 11)

anyone a chance to answer. She interrupted people while they were answering her questions. Her posture and manner of approach was passive, nonaggressive. She stood as far away from people as possible. She showed she was frightened and wanted the interview to end. Roberta was able to SEE her fear of dealing with people. The experience was meaningful to her and to the other members of the group.

"Many of us are subject to magical thinking," Dan said. "With a camera on, a mike in our hands, we think we have a creative program. We've since learned, that to be successful requires a lot of energy output that we can easily measure by the time and number of tapes we use, and the quality of the program that appears on the screen. None of us had prior experience with video (except for Ken), so we all are equal in learning how to create productions and utilize this tool in a maximum way."

Not only is the video a learning and therapeutic tool for the BC people, but it is something that is aiding the community. The programs are about Ulster County. Many of the people who are involved in video are growing from dependents on society to contributors to society.

The community can benefit from the video. It is local. It exposes happenings in the community to the community.

I asked several people what they see in the future for BC.

"The video can become an arm of the county legislature to disseminate local information on governmental activites," Ken said. "I'd like to see the shows on more of the local cable stations — the stations should pool their resources."

Jay first focused on what he believes the center is trying to avoid, and that is, creating an institution. He's in favor of the loose and open atmosphere of BC, which has given them the freedom to be creative. "Many people here have gotten a greater awareness of themselves, a greater ability to be compassionate, a greater awareness of creativity." Jay would like to see more people come into the center. "Anyone who feels he or she needs improvement or sees the need on a community basis to improve the quality of life we all share, is welcomed."

Dan rounded out the discussion by adding he would want to get others who are in the "people business" to visit BC. He is presently trying to arrange for parole officers to come to BC. "It's a place where they can examine what they're doing professionally and what their own needs are."

Dan also focused on the community. He wants BC to contribute directly to the county — to make people more aware of the issues and problems facing community members. "Anyone can get involved in he BC video productions and learn their voice can be heard. Only then, can we say that we are truly serving the community."

Martin Henderson (Van Cort photos) John LeFever

Final Weekend For PAW Plays

Final weekend is coming up for Performing Arts of Woodstock's presentation of local playwright Ron Radice's two one-act plays, "Bricks" and "The Interview."

Slated for 8 p.m. Oct. 25, 26, 27 at Woodstock Town Hall, the plays deal with the menace of outside intrusions into the ordinary lives of averaage people, and how these people manipulate each other to gain control of their environment.

The audience is expected to participate in the formation of the drama by confronting the conflicts and defining them, so that each individual can expect to find different meanings in the plays.

The cast includes Sarah Mulligan, Larry Shufelt, John Le Fever, Martin Henderson, Jerry Geusf, and Alphonse Apalategui who also directs the productions.

Born in Tucson,. Ariz., Apalategui has been active in theatre since he was 10 years old. As part of the Tucson Children's Theatre, he was involved in performing in originals as well as in classical plays. He and his wife Anne met in "Snow White."

Apalategui has worked in theatres in Michigan, Massachusetts, and New York. He and his wife lived in Spain where he produced a children's theatre in his neighborhood in Granada. Last spring he directed his own dramatization of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" at St. John's Church in Barrytown where he and his wife reside with their two children. Currently he teaches Drama and English at Ulster Academy.

Reservations may be made by contacting PAW. Group rates for 10 or more are available. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

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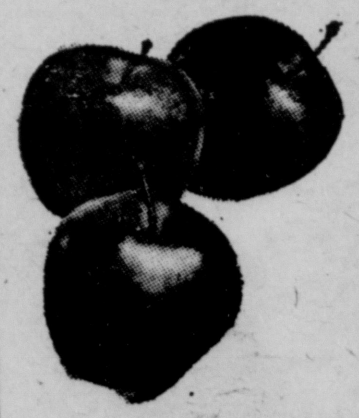

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Catskill Mountains, Hudson Valley Provide Fall Color Panoramas

Sightseers and photography buffs are heading for New York's Catskill Mountains and Hudson Valley in search of good autumn foliage, says the State Department of Commerce.

Autumn color has moved into the Catskill Mountains and Hudson Valley. Although it is difficult to predict peak color since it depends on rainfall, temperatures, chlorophyll content of the leaves and other variables, the best estimate for southern New York is mid-October.

Two weeks normally completes the autumn color cycle in a given area, with peak brilliance rarely lasting for more than three or four days.

Good Catskill foliage views await motorists on Route 17, the Southern Tier Expressway, in Orange, Sullivan and Delaware Counties; Route 23, the Mohican Trail from Catskill to Oneonta; Route 23A, the Rip Van Winkle Trail, Catskill to Prattsville; Route 28, the Onteora Trail, Kingston to Oneonta; Route 52, the Shawangunk Trail, Newburgh to Narrowsburg; and Route 209, from Kingston south to Port Jervis.

During the foliage season two Catskill Mountain ski centers operate weekend chair lift rides. Hunter Mountain, off Route 23A Hunter, provides panoramic views from the summit of Colonel's Chair. Belleayre Mountain, off Route 28 between Pine Hill and Fleischmanns, offers outstanding views from its 3,325-foot summit.

The brilliant autumn displan can also be admired by hikers in the Catskill Forest Preserve. A network of well-marked trails near Phoenicia leads to Cornell Mountain, Mount Tremper, Wittenberg Mountain and 4,204-foot high Slide Mountain, tallest in the Catskills. There are also trails amid the colorful foliage in Hudson Valley state parks. These include Bear Mountain, Fahnestock, Harriman, James Baird, Lake Taghkanic and Palisades Interstate Park.

Highways in the Hudson Valley lead foliage admirers through tree-lined villages and scenic valleys, over rolling hills, past farmlands and apple orchards where pumpkins, squash, apples and cider are on sale.

Photographers can obtain good shots of the Valley's autumnal display at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and from lookout points along the Storm King Highway, Route 218, which towers above the Hudson about seven miles south of Newburgh.

Weekly reports on the progress of fall foliage are issued by the State Department of Commerce in Albany.

The TV Almanac

Complete Weekly Listings

DAYTIME LISTINGS

MORNING

5:55 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
5:57 5 FRIENDS
6:00 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER (Mon., Wed., Fri.)
3 LEER SIN LETRAS (Tues., Thurs.)
5 SPEAK FOR YOURSELF
5 INSIDE THE ARTS (Fri.)
6:10 2 MORNING NEWS
6:11 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
6:15 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:25 6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM
6:30 2 SUNRISE SEMESTER
3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
3 CHALLENGE (Tues.)
3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO (Wed.)
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING (Thurs.)
3 FACULTY CONVERSATION (Fri.)
4 KNOWLEDGE
5 PORKY PIG AND FRIENDS
7 LISTEN AND LEARN
8 CONFRONTATION FOR CONGRESS (Mon.)
8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
8 THIS IS THE LIFE (Wed.)
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Thurs.)
8 DIALOGUE (Fri.)
10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
11 MORNING REPORT
6:55 6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
7:00 2 CBS NEWS
3 MORNING NEWS
4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
5 UNDERDOG
7 A.M. NEW YORK
8 11 NEW ZOO REVUE
10 POPEYE
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
7:25 4 NEWS
13 DR. JOYCE BROTHERS
7:30 3 9 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
8 LOST IN SPACE
11 JEFF'S COLLIE
11 UNTAMED WORLD (Fri.)
13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
13 PERSPECTIVES (Tues.)
13 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (Wed.)
13 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)
13 INSIGHT (Fri.)
13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
17 VILLA ALEGRE
7:40 13 THE GOODSHIP NEWS
8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT (Mon.)
9 RIGHT NOW (Tues.)
9 MEET THE MAYORS (Wed.)
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT (Thurs.)
9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Fri.)
11 THE MAGIC GARDEN
11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)
13 NEW ZOO REVUE
17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
8:30 5 MR. ED
6 TODAY
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP (Mon.)
11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)
11 BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)
11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
13 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
17 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE
9:00 2 DINAH!
3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 THE FLYING NUN
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 MORNING MOVIE
8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
11 CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC (Mon.)
11 EQUAL TIME (Tues.)
11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (Wed.)
11 ASK CONGRESS (Thurs.)
11 PULPIT AND PEOPLE (Fri.)
13 THE DAVID ALLAN SHOW
13 17 SESAME STREET
9:30 4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
5 GREEN ACRES
6 DEATH VALLEY DAYS
9 THE JACK LaLANNE SHOW
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
10:00 2 3 10 THE JOKER'S WILD
2 3 10 MAGAZINE (Tues.)
4 6 NAME THAT TUNE
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
8 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 BEN CASEY
13 COFFEE BREAK
13 17 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
10:30 2 3 10 GAMBIT
4 6 WINNING STREAK
5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
11:00 2 3 10 NOW YOU SEE IT
4 6 HIGH ROLLERS
5 I LOVE LUCY
7 GOMER PYLE
8 PASSWORD
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
13 $10,000 PYRAMID
11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE!
7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
3 8 NEWS
4 6 JACKPOT
7 13 PASSWORD
9 NEWS AT NOON
11 MIDDAY MOVIE
12:26 3 EYE ON WOMEN
12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
6 NEWS
7 13 SPLIT SECOND
8 THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
12:55 4 6 NBC NEWS
1:00 2 THE PAT COLLINS SHOW
3 MATCH GAME '74
4 CONCENTRATION
5 MOVIE MATINEE
6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
7 8 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 MOVIE 9
10 CONCENTRATION
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 JEOPARDY
7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME
11 GET SMART
2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
4 6 THE DOCTORS
7 8 13 THE GIRL IN MY LIFE
11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW
3:00 2 3 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 CASPER
7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 THE LUCY SHOW
11 THE POPEYE SHOW
17 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
3:30 2 10 MATCH GAME '74
3 THE RANGER STATION
4 6 SURVIVE A MARRIAGE
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
7 8 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
9 THE MILLIONAIRE
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
4:00 2 10 TATTLETALES
3 6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
4 SOMERSET
5 BUGS BUNNY
7 8 THE $10,000 PYRAMID
9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE
11 BATMAN
13 THE MUNSTERS
13 17 SESAME STREET
4:30 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
4 ROOM 222
5 LOST IN SPACE
7 MOVIE
7 8 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (Wed.)
8 10 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
13 THE LUCY SHOW
5:00 3 THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW
4 NEWSCENTER 4
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE I
13 BONANZA
17 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (Wed.)
13 17 MISTER ROGERS
5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES
6 HOGAN'S HEROES
7 COME ALONG WITH BEN FRANKLIN (Wed.)
8 TO BE ANNOUNCED
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE II
13 VILLA ALEGRE
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

SUNDAY

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October 20, 1974

MORNING

6:00 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
6:30 3 CAMERA THREE
5 MORMON WORLD CONFERENCE
7:00 2 MY FAVORITE MARTIANS
3 INSIGHT
6 ACROSS THE FENCE
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
13 WORD OF LIFE

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OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

SUNDAY Continued

7:11 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
7:25 9 NEWS
7:30 2 BAILEY'S COMETS
3 FACULTY CONVERSATION
4 MODERN FARMER
5 YOGI BEAR AND FRIENDS
6 GOOD NEWS
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS
9 THE CHRISTOPHERS
10 VOICE OF VICTORY
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
7:45 6 PETS ON PARADE
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 WE BELIEVE
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 WONDERAMA
6 I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES
7 INSIGHT
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
11 ORAL ROBERTS PRESENTS
13 CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW
17 SESAME STREET
8:30 3 SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 THE ANSWER
8 INSIGHT
11 IT IS WRITTEN
8:50 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:00 2 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE
3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 CAPTAIN NOAH
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY
11 POPEYE
13 HOUR OF POWER
13 SESAME STREET
9:10 4 THE JEWISH SCENE
9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
3 EVERYWOMAN
4 HERE AND NOW
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 ACCENT '74
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
9 RIGHT NOW
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
10:00 2 3 CBS NEWS SPECIAL
4 SUNDAY
6 GO!
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 BIG BLUE MARBLE
9 THE SUNDAY MASS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO
13 MISTER ROGERS
17 SESAME STREET
10:30 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE
6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
7 8 LASSIE'S RESCUE RANGERS
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 FACE TO FACE
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
13 CARRASCOLENDAS
11:00 2 CAMERA THREE
3 CHALLENGE
5 THE FLINTSTONES
6 WRESTLING
7 8 GOOBER AND THE GHOST CHASERS
9 REX HUMBARD
10 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL
11 F TROOP
13 UP, UP AND AWAY
13 17 SESAME STREET
11:30 2 3 FACE THE NATION
4 RESEARCH PROJECT
7 8 13 MAKE A WISH
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES
"One Night in the Tropics" (1940) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. A man is about to marry when a former girlfriend, who still loves him, interferes.

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS
3 10 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Bowery to Bagdad" (1955) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. While polishing a birthday present, the boys are surprised when a genie appears.
6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
7 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '74
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
9 HOUR OF POWER
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
13 THE BARON
"Red Horse, Red Rider"
17 NATIONAL TOWN MEETING
12:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
12:30 2 3 10 NFL TODAY
4 MEET THE PRESS
8 DIALOGUE
13 ZOOM

NOTE: 4 6 If a seventh game of the World Series is played today, regular programming will be pre-empted.

1:00 2 3 10 NFL GAME
New York Giants vs. Washington Redskins.
4 SUNDAY MOVIES
"John Loves Mary" (1949) starring Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal.
"Road to Rio" (1947) starring Bob Hope, Bing Crosby. (Tentative)
5 5 STAR MOVIE
"Ministry of Fear" (1944) starring Ray Milland, Marjorie Reynolds. This exciting and suspenseful melodrama is about Nazi spies in wartime London.
6 AFC GAME
Baltimore vs. New York.
7 DIRECTIONS
8 EIGHTH DAY
9 MOVIE 9
"Francis Joins the Wacs" (1954) starring Donald O'Connor, Julie Adams. Through a "clerical slipup" an Army lieutenant is assigned to the WACS along with Francis, the talking mule.
11 MOVIE AT ONE
"Panic in the Year Zero" (1962) starring Ray Milland, Frankie Avalon. A family struggles for survival in a world gone mad after a nuclear blast unleashes human emotions more devastating than the bomb itself.
13 EYEWITNESS REPORT
13 ZEE COOKING
"Quiche Lorraine"
17 BURGLAR-PROOFING
1:30 7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 THE WAY IT WAS
2:00 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 CINEMA I
"55 Days at Peking" (1963) starring Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner. In 1900 the Chinese people's resentment against the infiltration of Western ideas erupts into violence against missionaries and foreigners.
13 MOVIE FOR LADIES ONLY
"Two Loves" (1961) starring Shirley MacLaine. An unorthodox teacher in remote Northern New Zealand gets involved with a mixed-up, handsome teacher who keeps threatening to kill himself.
13 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE
"Salome"
17 WASHINGTON DEBATES FOR THE 70's
2:30 7 LIKE IT IS
3:00 5 METROMEDIA MOVIE
"Bugles in the Afternoon" (1952) starring Ray Milland, Helena Carter. A cavalry officer, stripped of his rank for assaulting a fellow officer, travels west and rejoins as a private.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Sitting Bull" (1954) starring Dale Robertson, J. Carroll Naish. A cavalry officer is accused of being a traitor because of his sympathetic attitude towards the rebeling Indian tribes.
11 SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"A Man Could Get Killed" (1966) starring James Garner, Melina Mercouri. An American banker, on a confidential mission, is suspected of being a secret United States or British agent.
17 BOOK BEAT
3:30 3 10 NFL TODAY
7 THE DATING GAME
13 FIRING LINE
"The Economy." Guest: Dr. Pierre Rinfret.
17 WOMAN
4:00 2 WHAT'S MY LINE?
3 10 NFL GAME
San Francisco 49ers vs. Los Angeles Rams.
4 6 AFC GAME
Kansas City vs. Miami.
7 VISION ON
13 THEATRE 13
"Come Back, Little Sheba" (1953) starring Shirley Booth, Burt Lancaster. When a girl student rents a room from a sleazy, middle-aged housewife and her reformed alcoholic husband, she triggers off the couple's long-hidden emotions and frustrations.
17 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE
4:30 2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON
"The Naked and the Dead" (1958) starring Aldo Ray, Cliff Robertson. The story of men in war, their feelings, hates, desires and courage.
7 CHANNEL 7 FAMILY THEATRE
"The Pathfinder" (Part III)
13 NATIONAL TOWN MEETING
"Campaign Financing and the Ambient Course of Political Reform"
5:00 5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"Bag Woman"
8 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
9 THE BIG PREVIEW
"Man of the West" (1958) starring Gary Cooper, Jack Lord. A bandit who has resolved to hang up his guns is forced once more into a holdup.
11 SUNDAY MOVIE SPECIAL I
"A Gathering of Eagles" (1963) starring Rock Hudson, Barry Sullivan. A Strategic Air Command officer's devotion to duty causes complications in his home life.
17 CITIES AT WAR
5:30 7 SALTY
"A Sense of Worth"
13 WALL STREET WEEK

EVENING

6:00 5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"The Bride Came C.O.D." (1941) starring Bette Davis, James Cagney. A crazy love affair develops between a delivery boy and a runaway bride.
7 NEWS
8 POLITICAL CONFRONTATION
Featured are gubernatorial candidates Rep. Ella Grasso and Rep. Robert Steele and Senate contenders Rep. James Brannen and Abraham Ribicoff.
13 HIGH CHAPARRAL
13 THE WAY IT WAS
Boxing greats Sugar Ray Robinson and Rocky Graziano reminisce about their classic 1952 middleweight title fight.
17 MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES
"Vincente Minnelli"
6:30 13 MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES
7:00 2 3 8 NEWS
4 6 WILD KINGDOM
7 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
9 WORLD AT WAR
"Barbarossa: June-December 1941"
10 POLICE SURGEON
"Fatal Deception"
11 STAR TREK
The crew of the Enterprise is trapped in the past from which return to the present means certain death.
13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
17 JOURNEY TO JAPAN
7:30 2 3 10 APPLE'S WAY
"The Engagement." Aldon tells the family he intends to marry again and, in the meantime, he brings his fiancee to live with them.
4 6 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
"Two Against the Arctic" (Part I) Two young Eskimo children who are stranded hundreds of miles from home wage a desperate struggle for survival.
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 CONFRONTATION FOR CONGRESS
Candidates from the 6th Connecticut District come to grips with the issues.
13 A LETTER FROM SIBERIA
Filmmaker Chris Marker shows the development of Siberia into a modern province.
17 CANADA WEEK AT CHAUTAUQUA
8:00 5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
7 8 13 THE SONNY COMEDY REVUE
Guests: Charo, Jim Nabors.
9 HOCKEY
New York Islanders vs. Washington Capitals.
11 NEWS
8:27 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Sen Strom Thurmond.
8:30 2 3 10 KOJAK
"Nursemaid." A reluctant material witness requires protective custody under the supervision of Kojak and Crocker.
4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE
"The Game of Survival." The McMillans search for a hot-tempered European tennis pro who is suspected of slaying a prominent millionaire.
11 EQUAL TIME
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Murder Must Advertise." Wimsey and Inspector Parker search for an elusive and mysterious stranger, who may hold the key to the entire case.
9:00 5 SPECIAL
"Gabe's Town Meeting on the Elderly." The meeting will give the elderly a chance to ask questions of the leaders who have influence.
7 8 13 ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Rage" (1972) starring George C. Scott, Martin Sheen. A man is driven to uncontrollable fury when the death of his son is caused by an accidental leak of nerve gas from an Army helicopter.
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER
9:30 2 10 MANNIX
"The Green Man." Mannix is hired to find someone who has perfected a method of making almost undetable counterfeit money.
3 CAMPAIGN '74
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP
13 THE 51st STATE
17 PIONEERS OF MODERN PAINTING
10:00 5 NEWS
11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW
Chet becomes entwined in red tape when he tries to requisition a basketball valve from the school's secretary.
10:30 2 THE PROTECTORS
"The Numbers Game"
3 FACE THE STATE
4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED
"Does Parole Work?"
5 SPORTS EXTRA
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"Topaz" (1969) starring Frederick Stafford, Dany Robin. Intrigue and international espionage are triggered when a defecting Russian scientist reveals that many of the West's prize secrets have leaked through a spy ring.
10 MEET THE CANDIDATES
11 SUNDAY MOVIE SPECIAL II
"A Gathering of Eagles" (1963) starring Rock Hudson, Barry Sullivan. A Strategic Air Command officer's devotion to duty causes complications in his home life.
13 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
17 FIRING LINE
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 SPECIAL: JERRY'S WORLD
Host: Jerry Izenberg. Guest: Howard Cossell.
13 NATIONAL TOWN MEETING
"Campaign Financing and the Ambient Course of Political Reform" (R)
13 STAR TREK
"Mirror, Mirror"
11:15 10 FACE THE NATION
11:30 3 CINEMA CLUB 3
"The Kennel Murder Case" (1933) starring William Powell, Mary Astor. An intriguing murder case involves seven equally-likely suspects.
4 MY PARTNER, THE GHOST
Marty's widow is alarmed when she finds a young man in her apartment who claims to be the reincarnation of her dead husband.
5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
6 WEEKEND
7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"These Thousand Hills" (1959) starring Don Murray, Richard Murray. A rancher, who is initially staked by a young woman, leaves her to marry the banker's daughter.
8 THE AVENGERS
11:45 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME
"The Protector"
10 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Petulant Partner"
12:00 13 THE CHAMPIONS

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SUNDAY Continued

12:30 4 FILM FESTIVAL
"My Favorite Brunette" (1947) starring Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour.
8 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
11 ENCOUNTER
12:45 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
12:50 3 NEWS
1:00 13 ABC NEWS
1:10 9 NEWS
1:20 2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Candy Man" (1968) starring George Sanders, Leslie Parrish.
1:30 5 PEYTON PLACE
7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
"The Ride Back" (1957) starring Anthony ... William Conrad.
2:55 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The Winslow Boy" (1950) starring Robert Donat, Margaret Leighton.
3:00 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS

MONDAY

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October 21, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Garden of Evil"
12:00 11 "The Model Murder Case
1:00 5 "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell"
9 "A Ticklish Affair"
4:00 9 "House of Cards"
4:30 7 "100 Rifles"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
"Sam's Magic Mirror"
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"The Naked Billionaire"
11 THE MOD SQUAD
A convicted murderer is paroled with the single minded goal—kill Pete Cochrane.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 ZOOM
6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY
"The Fox Hunt"
8 13 ABC NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 ZOOM
17 JOURNEY TO JAPAN
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Opie and the Bully"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW
"To Kill a Cop"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE F.B.I.
An oriental orphan, bound for the U.S., is but a pawn in a vicious scheme aimed at smuggling top-secret information out of the country.
13 BOOK BEAT
"Man Kind?" by Cleveland Amory.
17 EARLY EDITION
7:30 2 CHANNEL 2 EYE ON
A report on Jim Jensen's trip to Cuba with Senator Jacob Javits and Rhode Island Senator Claiborne Pell.
3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
4 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Schultz Brigade"
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
"Secrets of Trout Stream"
8 POLICE SURGEON
10 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
13 ROUNDTABLE
17 EVENING EDITION
8:00 2 10 GUNSMOKE
"The Iron Men." Matt Dillon won't accept the condition of a once highly respected sheriff who has let himself degenerate into a saloon bum.
3 CAMPAIGN '74
4 6 BELL SYSTEM FAMILY THEATRE
"The Cay" starring James Earl Jones, Alfred Lutter. A seaman teaches a temporarily blinded boy how to survive on a small dot of land after their ship is torpedoed in the Caribbean during World War II.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 THE ROOKIES
"Walk a Tightrope." Two law students plot to execute Terry Webster, whom they hold responsible for two deaths at a campus demonstration.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"A Bullet Is Waiting" (1954) starring Rory Calhoun, Jean Simmons. A tough sheriff and his prisoner make a forced landing in the desert and find themselves marooned with a girl.
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIS'S FATHER
Norman's insurance actuary friend is so filled with statistics on accidents and their causes that he finds peril in almost everything surrounding him.
13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"Drink, Drink, Drink." The serious problem of alcoholism is explored, with a special emphasis on educating and helping the families of problem drinkers.
13 THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW
"Tagged for Murder"
8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
8:57 2 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Sen. Walter F. Mondale.
9:00 2 3 10 MAUDE
Walter returns home from his annual fishing trip convinced that he and Maude should sell the house and the appliance store and move to the Canadian wilderness.
4 6 NBC MON. NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
"The Candidate" (1972) starring Robert Redford, Melvin Douglas, Bill McKay, his party's choice to run for the United States Senate, finds the road hard to travel as he campaigns for the office.
7 8 13 NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
Green Bay Packers vs. Chicago Bears.
11 BONANZA
Little Joe and Hoss spend an unforgettable and almost tragic evening at the carnival when Little Joe's date disappears.
17 LOCAL FOLLOW-UP

9:30 2 3 10 RHODA
Brenda decides to throw a shower for her soon-to-be-wed sister and uses the occasion to stage a small reunion for Rhoda with some of her old high school classmates.
17 CAUGHT IN THE ACT
10:00 2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER
"May God Have Mercy." A former priest goes to work for Dr. Joe Gannon as an orderly and then falls in love with a patient he aided.
5 11 NEWS
9 NEW YORK REPORT
13 FIRING LINE
17 WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK
10:30 9 NEW JERSEY REPORT
17 WOMAN
11:00 2 3 4 6 10 NEWS
5 BEST OF GROUCHO
9 RACING FROM YONKERS
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Decadent Dean"
13 WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK
11:30 2 10 CBS LATE MOVIE
"She Cried Murder!!" starring Lynda Day George, Telly Savalas. A beautiful model who is a spectator at a fatal subway accident becomes convinced that she has witnessed a murder.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Destination Inner Space" (1966) starring Scott Brady, Sheree North. Oceanauts from an underwater research station explore an intriguing craft on the ocean's floor, only to unleash a monster from within.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Hosts: Dan Rowan and Dick Martin
5 11:30 MOVIE
"Who Killed Teddy Bear?" (1965) starring Juliet Prowse, Sal Mineo. A young discotheque hostess becomes the victim of a telephone psychotic.
9 MONDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"Female on the Beach" (1957) starring Joan Crawford, Jeff Chandler. A determined woman moves into a beachhouse whose previous tenant was found mysteriously dead.
13 DAY AT NIGHT
"Invisible Man" by Ralph Ellison.
12:00 7 8 13 NEWS
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
12:30 7 MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Portrait of a Mobster" (1961) starring Vic Morrow, Leslie Parrish.
8 ROCK CONCERT
Guests: Bad Company, Rare Earth, Renaissance
11 NIGHT FINAL
13 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"The Torpedo"
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
12:50 11 INSIGHT
1:00 3 NEWS
4 6 TOMORROW
Guests: Mike Copeland, counter espionage specialist who helped the CIA set up systems; and Col. Stephan Meade, the CIA operative whose exploits have been compared to James Bond.
1:27 5 THE FUGITIVE
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Women" (1939) starring Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford.
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
13 NEWS
2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"The Moon Is Down" (1943) starring Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Lee J. Cobb.
2:30 9 NEWS
2:40 7 NEWS
4:10 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Beyond a Reasonable Doubt" (1956) starring Dana Andrews, Joan Fontaine.

TUESDAY

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October 22, 1974

DAYTIME SPECIAL

10:00 2 3 10 MAGAZ...
"Sex After Sixty"; "Coffee, Tea or Radiation"; and "Ten Ways to Kill Your Husband"

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "The Snows of Kilimanjaro"
12:00 11 "You Can't Get Away With Murder"
1:00 5 "Night and Day"
9 "April In Paris"
4:00 9 "The Unguarded Moment"
4:30 7 "Fathom"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
"Laugh, Clown, Laugh"
9 IT TAKES A ...EF
"The Funeral Is ... Mundy"
11 THE MOD SQUAD
The fiancee of a returning Vietnam War correspondent involved with drugs goes to the airport to meet him, but he isn't on the plane.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 ZOOM
6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Goes to Scotland"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 ZOOM
17 TEACHING SPECIAL CHILDREN
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Andy and the Woman Speeder"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW
"Return of the Hero"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE F.B.I.
Inspector Erskine is caught in the cross-fire of a gang warfare.
13 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT
17 EARLY EDITION
7:30 2 THE NEW TREASURE HUNT
3 SALE OF THE CENTURY
4 JEOPARDY
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Diamonds in the Rough"
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
"Deadly African Snakes"
8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
10 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
13 ROUNDTABLE
17 EVENING EDITION
8:00 2 10 GOOD TIMES
Twelve-year-old Michael Evans thinks the standard I.Q. test at school is unfair to blacks and other minorities, so he walks out during the test.
3 CAMPAIGN '74
4 6 ADAM 12
"Roll Call." Tension mounts after an unidentified officer reports shots fired but does not or is not able to give his name or location.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 ABC MOVIE SPECIAL
"Trapped Beneath the Sea" starring Lee J. Cobb, Martin Balsam. The movie was inspired by the recent true story of four men, sunk off the Florida coast in a mini-sub with their oxygen running out and the nation waiting in anguish for their rescue.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"From Here to Eternity" (1954) starring Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift. A powerful drama of the passions and violence of a group of soldiers stationed at Pearl Harbor just before WWII.
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
Tina threatens to quit as Tom's secretary if he doesn't give her a raise.
13 17 AMERICA
"Making a Revolution" (Part II)
8:28 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Peter ...ch
8:30 2 3 10 M.A.S.H
Trapper refuses to have a medical check-up because he suspects he has an ailment that he doesn't want revealed.
4 6 NBC WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE
"The Law" starring JJudd Hirsch. A dedicated public defender is often at odds with the deputy district attorney in a realistic look at the judicial system of a large city.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 17 EVENING AT SYMPHONY
9:00 2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O
"We Hang Our Own." McGarrett steps in when a powerful Hawaiian cattle baron makes his own laws to avenge the beating death of his son.
11 BONANZA
Hoss befriends a former Army scout, now a town drunk.
9:30 13 WITNESS TO YESTERDAY
Richard Dreyfuss appears as Billy the Kid.
17 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
10:00 2 3 10 CBS NEWS SPECIAL
"Castro, Cuba and the U.S.A." An up-to-date study of Cuba and Premier Fidel Castro's views on the increasing possibility of changing relationships between the island country, its neighbors and the United States.
5 11 NEWS
7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
"A Fevered Angel." Drs. Welby and Kiley fight to save the life of a three-year-old boy whose mother will not allow the child to be given proper medical treatment because she believes her child is possessed by an angel.
13 SOUL!
"Shades of Soul" (Part II)
17 THE GLOUCESTERMAN
10:30 9 TUESDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"Rough Night in Jerico" (1967) starring Dean Martin, George Peppard. A drifter, victim of a brutal stagecoach hold-up, makes his way to a frontier town in the grips of a ruthless, deadly, but dashing boss.
17 BURGLAR-PROOFING
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEST OF GROUCHO
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Nimble Nephew"
13 CAUGHT IN THE ACT
"The Bottle Hill Boys." A Bluegrass group from New Jersey.
11:30 2 10 CBS LATE MOVIE
"Partners in Crime" starring Lee Grant, Lou Antonio. Upon release from prison after serving seven years for robbery, an amnesiac hires a judge and her partner, a parolee, to help him find the loot that he had stolen.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Day the Earth Caught Fire" (1962) starring Edward Judd, Janet Munro. Simultaneous nuclear tests conducted by opposing world powers create chaotic results.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guest: Ethel Merman.

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TUESDAY Continued

5 11:30 MOVIE
"The Blue Dahlia" (1946) starring Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake. An ex-serviceman is accused of killing his wife.
7 8 WIDE WORLD:MYSTERY
"Possession" starring John Carson, Joanna Dunham. A newly-married couple move into an old house in the English countryside, previously owned by a woman who disappeared without a trace 20 years earlier. (R)
13 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"Line of Fire"
13 DAY AT NIGHT
Guest: Lillian Gish (R)

12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
"The Fugitive"
13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
12:30 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 NIGHT FINAL
13 NEWS
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
1:00 4 6 TOMORROW
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"War Hunt" (1962) starring John Saxon, Robert Redford.
1:15 3 NEWS
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Run of the Arrow" (1956) starring Rod Steiger, Brian Keith.
9 NEWS
1:41 5 COMBAT
2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Man Hunt" (1941) starring Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett.
2:40 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
3:10 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The Girl Most Likely" (1957) starring Jane Powell, Cliff Robertson.

WEDNESDAY

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October 23, 1974

DAYTIME SPECIALS

4:30 7 8 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL
5:00 13 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL
"The Bridge of Adam Rush"
5:30 7 COME ALONG WITH BEN FRANKLIN

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "With A Song In My Heart"
12:00 11 "Battles of Chief Pontiac"
1:00 5 "Gentleman Jim"
9 "Take One False Step"
4:00 9 "The Resurrection of Zachary Wheeler"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
"Sam and the Antique Doll"
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"Hans Across the Border" (Part I)
11 THE MOD SQUAD
Julie becomes emotionally attached to an abandoned baby whose parents are terrorizing the area with armed robberies.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 ZOOM
6:30 5 MOVIE SPECIAL
"Anzio" (1968) starring Robert Mitchum, Peter Falk. The general in charge of the Anzio invasion finds himself in a battle that lasts four months with 6,000 casualties.
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 ZOOM
17 TEACHING SPECIAL CHILDREN
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE RAYMOND RURR SHOW
"All in a Day's Work"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE F.B.I.
A gangland killer uses ingenious homemade bombs to dispose of his "contract" victims.
13 BURGLAR-PROOFING
"While the Cat's Away"
17 EARLY EDITION
7:30 2 LAST OF THE WILD
"The Hippopotamus"
3 HOCKEY
Whalers vs. Houston Aeros
4 NAME THAT TUNE
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 RAINBOW SUNDAE
"Over 7"
8 JEOPARDY
10 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
13 ROUNDTABLE
17 EVENING EDITION
8:00 2 10 SONS AND DAUGHTERS
"The Pregnancy." Jeff's former girl friend seeks him out, stuns him with the news that she is pregnant and pleads for his help.
4 6 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
"If I Should Wake Before I Die." Pa Ingalls helps an elderly neighbor stage her own wake in order to bring her distant off-spring home.
7 8 13 THAT'S MY MAMA
"The Loan." Clifton has a loan out to Leonard and Leonard is not paying up.
9 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL
Notre Dame vs. Army
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
A beautiful worker for Women's Liberation launches a personal campaign to persuade Tom to run an article on the movement in his magazine.
13 17 MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES
8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 ABC WED. MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Bad Ronald" starring Scott Jacoby, Kim Hunter. A family with three daughters moves into an old house unaware it has a secret room occupied by a teenaged murderer.
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
8:57 2 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Scott Carpenter
9:00 2 10 CANNON
"The Exchange." Cannon's long friendship with a former police comrade plunges him into the midst of a terrorist's vendetta against the policeman.
4 6 LUCAS TANNER
"Three Letter Word." Lucas faces a major confrontation with parents and the school board when one of his classroom assignments prompts the need for a frank discussion of sex.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"The Glass Web" (1954) starring Edward G. Robinson, John Forsythe. A TV crime show writer is blackmailed by his ex-sweetheart and when she is murdered, the show investigates the crime.
11 BONANZA
The Cartwrights' neighbors are being duped by a hired hand.
13 17 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE
"The Chinese Prime Minister." Dame Judith Anderson stars as an aging actress.
10:00 2 3 10 THE MANHUNTER
"The Doomsday Gang." Dave is hired by a union official to find the real criminals responsible for the murder and robbery for which his men are being falsely accused.
4 6 PETROCELLI
"Death in High Places." A wealthy businessman and his pilot are killed in a plane crash, possibly caused by sabotage.
5 11 NEWS
7 8 13 GET CHRISTIE LOVE!
A Mafia chieftain offers to spare the life of Caruso's father in return for the freedom of a syndicate lieutenant whose testimony would wipe out the chieftain and his entire organization.
10:30 9 WEDNESDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"Rosie" (1967) starring Rosalind Russell, Sandra Dee. A wealthy widow goes from one madcap adventure to another until her daughters decide to have her declared mentally incompetent.
13 VIDEO VISIONARIES
"Pilobolus and Joan"
17 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEST OF GROUCHO
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Madcap Modiste"
11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"36 Hours" (1965) starring James Garner, Rod Taylor. An American intelligence agent is captured by the Germans during World War II's darkest days and starts a dangerous game of deception.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Journey to the Far Side of the Sun" (1969) starring Roy Thinnes, Herbert Lom. A space explorer discovers an unknown planet behind the sun.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guest: Mike Preminger
5 11:30 MOVIE
"Pendulum" (1969) starring George Peppard, Jean Seberg. A police captain is accused of murdering his wife and her lover and sets out to solve the case himself.
7 8 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
"20 Years of Playboy: A Comedy Salute." Host Bill Cosby.
13 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"The Empty Chair"
13 DAY AT NIGHT
12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
12:30 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 NIGHT FINAL
13 NEWS
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
1:00 4 6 TOMORROW
Guest: Norman Cousins, publisher of Saturday Review/World.
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"The Relentless Four" (1965) starring Adam West, Robert Hundar.
1:15 3 NEWS
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Career" (1959) starring Shirley MacLaine, Anthony Franciosa.
9 NEWS
1:48 5 SECRET AGENT
2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Home in Indiana" (1944) starring Walter Brennan, Jeanne Crain.
2:50 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
3:35 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Great Day in the Morning" (1956) starring Virginia Mayo, Robert Stack.

THURSDAY

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October 24, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain"
12:00 11 "Force of Evil"
1:00 5 "Stanley and Livingstone"
9 "Unfinished Business"
4:00 9 "Dayton's Devils"
4:30 7 "Bandolero"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
"How Not to Lose Your Head" (Part I)
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"Hans Across the Border" (Part II)
11 THE MOD SQUAD
The squad works undercover as social workers to find a cache of guns that have been stolen for an explosive ghetto riot situation.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 ZOOM
6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY
"Paris at Last"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 ZOOM
17 BIT WITH KNIT
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Barney on the Rebound"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW
"Desperate Encounter"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE F.B.I.
A bragging father leads his son into a life of crime with tales of his own underworld exploits.
13 ACCION CHICANO
17 EARLY EDITION
7:30 2 8 THE $25,000 PYRAMID
3 SECRETS OF THE DEEP
"Under the Polar Sea"
4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Operation Briefcase"
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 STRANGE PLACES
"Through the Gates of Hell"
10 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 JEOPARDY
13 ROUNDTABLE
17 EVENING EDITION
8:00 2 3 10 THE WALTONS
"The System." John-Boy is faced with a severe test of his integrity when he catches a friend cheating on an exam and university rules state that he will be expelled if he doesn't report it.
4 6 SIERRA
"The Urban Rangers." Paramedics Gage and DeSoto travel to Sierra Park to study mountain rescue methods.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE
"The Subway Show." Felix gets only a negative reaction as he sets out to disprove Oscar's contention that New Yorkers are victimized by a rip-off society.
9 KNICKS BASKETBALL
Knicks vs. Buffalo Braves.
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
Eddie can hardly contain himself in anticipation of joining his grandfather on an archaeological expedition.
13 17 THE WAY IT WAS
8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 8 13 PAPER MOON
Moze, inspired by laden collection plates and love, decides that he and Addie will join the caravan of two sisters who conduct tent meetings.
13 17 U.N. DAY CONCERT
Seiji Ozawa conducting the New Japan Philharmonic Orchestra and the Toho Strings will be featured.
8:57 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Roy Clark.
9:00 2 3 10 THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Cheyenne Social Club" (1970) starring James Stewart, Henry Fonda. A pair of down-and-out cowboys fall into some profitable property and discover that earning a decent living isn't necessarily respectable.
4 6 IRONSIDE
"Set-Up: Danger." An oldtime mobster and his lieutenant kidnap Chief Ironside.
7 8 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
A middle-aged black man flees from his new life as a trusted employee of a prominent family when a murder investigation threatens to expose his escape from a Southern prison farm.
11 BONANZA
A deputy marshal comes to Virginia City to escort an important prosecution witness back to California.
10:00 4 6 MOVIN' ON
"Cowhands." Sonny's friend's rodeo business takes a turn for the worse when his star rider leaves and his greedy wife returns.
5 11 NEWS
7 8 13 HARRY O
"Shadows at Noon." Harry questions his sanity when he becomes a prisoner in a mental hospital where he had himself committed in an effort to help a girl he believes is sane.
9 WORLD FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Jacksonville Sharks vs. Birmingham Americans
10:30 13 A FAMILY AT WAR
"Lines of Battle." By June of 1939, the situation in Europe has grown worse and Britain quietly prepares for war.
17 BLACK ISSUE
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEST OF GROUCHO
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Startled Stallion"
17 AVIATION WEATHER

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THURSDAY Continued

11:30 2 CBS LATE MOVIE
"Duel at Diablo" (1966) starring James Garner, Sidney Poitier. Two men who fought each other one day are now fighting together to stay alive.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Colossus: The Forbin Project" (1970) starring Eric Braeden, Alex Rodine. A super-sophisticated computer startles its designers with its independence.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guest: Rich Little, Garson Kanin
5 11:30 MOVIE
"Night of the Hunter" (1955) starring Robert Mitchum, Shelley Winters. Posing as a preacher, a psychopathic killer terrorizes a widow and her two children.
7 8 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
"Fred Astaire Salutes the Fox Musicals"
10 WTEN LATE MOVIE
"And Then There Were None" (1945) starring Louis Hayward, Barry Fitzgerald. A classic thriller about ten persons who are murdered one by one.
13 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"The George 'Bugs' Moran Story"
13 ACCION CHICANO
17 ACCESS
12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
13 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
"Fred Astaire Salutes the Fox Musicals".
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
1:00 4 6 TOMORROW
"Tom's Town II." Tom visits several southern California locations.
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Mambo" (1955) starring Shelley Winters, Michael Rennie.
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:15 3 NEWS
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Enchanted Island" (1958) starring Jane Powell, Dana Andrews.
1:32 5 OUTER LIMITS
2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Colorado Territory" (1949) starring Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo.
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:55 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
3:25 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Behave Yourself" (1951) starring Farley Granger, Shelley Winters.

FRIDAY

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October 25, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "White Witch Doctor"
12:00 11 "Drums In the Deep South"
1:00 5 "Dispatch From Reuters"
9 "Green Mansions"
4:00 9 "Never Steal Anything Small"
4:30 7 "Flareup"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
"How Not to Lose Your Head" (Part II)
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"Guess Who's Coming to Rio?"
11 THE MOD SQUAD
Julie, Linc and Pete are trapped in a cave by a half-crazed man who holds them responsible for his son's death in the war.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 ZOOM
6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Meets Charles Boyer"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 ZOOM
17 ANTIQUES IX
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"The Perfect Female"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW
"An Obvious Case of Guilt"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE F.B.I.
Inspector Erskine trails an embezzler through a 13-year-old boy.
13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
17 EARLY EDITION
7:30 2 MASQUERADE PARTY
3 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
"Deadly African Snakes"
4 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
"Creatures of the Tide"
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Battle at Stalag 13"
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
10 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 HOLLWOOD SQUARES
13 ROUNDTABLE
17 EVENING EDITION
8:00 2 3 10 PLANET OF THE APES
"The Surgeon." Virdon's life hangs in the balance as Galen tries to persuade his former fiancee, a skilled chimpanzee surgeon to disregard the fact that Virdon is merely a human.
4 6 SANFORD AND SON
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 ABC MOVIE SPECIAL
"Hatari" (1962) starring John Wayne, Elsa Martinelli. The adventures of a group of hunters who capture African game alive to sell to zoos.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Odds Against Tomorrow" (1959) starring Harry Belafonte, Robert Ryan. An ex-policeman, a bitter ex-convict and a black musician band together to rob an upstate bank.
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
Tom is attracted to a gamin-like but clumsy artist.
13 17 WASHINGTON: WEEK IN REVIEW
8:30 4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 17 WALL STREET WEEK
8:57 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
9:00 2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"They Only Kill Their Masters" (1973) starring James Garner, Katherine Ross. A police chief flushes out a real killer when the evidence points to a Doberman Pinscher as being responsible for the killing.
4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES
"The Big Ripoff." Working on a theory that an insurance company was taken for $400,000 in settling with a lone plane crash survivor turns up a plot laced with chicanery.
11 BONANZA
A caravan of a religious group heading west to buy land for a new way of life catches the eyes of two bandits.
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Murder Must Advertise." Wimsey and Inspector Parker search for an elusive and mysterious stranger, who may hold the key to the entire case. (R)
10:00 4 6 POLICE WOMAN
"Flowers of Evil." Pepper poses as a nurse in a rest home for elderly women to find clues leading to who killed an elderly resident of the home.
5 11 NEWS
9 MEET THE MAYORS
13 EVENING AT SYMPHONY
17 CURTAIN CALL: BETTE DAVIS
10:30 9 FRIDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"Psycho" (1960) starring Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh. A young woman steals a fortune and encounters a young man who has been too long under the domination of his mother.
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEST OF GROUCHO
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Artful Dodger"
13 THE 51st STATE
11:30 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Valley of the Dolls" (1967) starring Barbara Parkins, Patty Duke. The story focuses on four women caught up in the world of show business and follows the major events in their lives as tensions and disappointments increase.
3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR
"The Illustrated Man" (1969) starring Rod Steiger, Claire Bloom. A hobo seeks revenge on his wife because she persuaded him to have his body tattooed from head to toe depicting all the events of his life.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: Charlton Heston, Ashley Montague, Madeline Kahn.
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Foreign Intrigue" (1956) starring Robert Mitchum, Genevieve Page. A press agent investigates the mysterious past of a rich employer after his death.
7 8 WIDE WORLD: IN CONCERT
David Bowie is among the guests.
10 WTEN LATE SHOW
"P.J." (1968) starring George Peppard, Raymond Burr. A down-and-out private eye accepts an assignment to serve as a bodyguard for the mistress of a business tycoon who tricks him into a killing.
13 FRIDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"The Thomas Crown Affair" (1968) starring Steve McQueen, Faye Dunaway. A multi-millionaire executes a daring daylight robbery of a bank and gets away with two million dollars in cash.
12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
12:45 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
12:50 11 GOOD NEWS
1:00 4 6 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
Host: David Steinberg. Guests: The Committee, Steve Martin, Monty Python's Flying Circus, Freddie Prinze, Burns and Schreiber.
7 ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Between Heaven and Hell" (1956) starring Robert Wagner, Terry Moore.
1:20 3 GREAT MYSTERIES
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Ninotchka" (1939) starring Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas.
1:42 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"The Killing" (1956) starring Sterling Hayden, Coleen Gray.
1:45 9 NEWS
1:50 3 NEWS
2:30 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"Angels Wash Their Faces" (1939) starring The Dead End Kids, Ann Sheridan.
2:55 7 NEWS
3:45 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The Unholy Wife" (1957) starring Rod Steiger, Diana Dors.

SATURDAY

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October 26, 1974

MORNING

5:30 4 MODERN FARMER
6:00 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
6:30 2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
3 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
4 ACROSS THE FENCE
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
7:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 ARTHUR AND CO.
4 ZOORAMA
5 DAKTARI
6 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 LOST IN SPACE
10 BULLWINKLE
11 THIS IS THE LIFE
13 LIDSVILLE
7:11 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
7:30 4 MR. MAGOO
6 SACRED HEART
7 13 JABBERWOCKY
9 NEWS
10 BIG BLUE MARBLE
11 APRENDA INGLES
7:45 6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8:00 2 10 SPEED BUGGY
3 CAPTAIN BOB
4 6 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
5 WESTERN PLAYHOUSE
"Across the Wide Missouri" starring Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban. The men who blazed the trail west from St. Louis encounter many adventures.
7 8 13 YOGI'S GANG
9 NEWARK AND REALITY
11 DISTRICT 37 SCHOOL
13 VILLA ALEGRE
17 MISTER ROGERS
8:30 2 10 THE NEW SCOOBY-DOO MOVIES
3 VISION ON
4 6 WHEELIE AND THE CHOPPER BUNCH
7 8 13 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT
13 MISTER ROGERS
17 ZOOM
9:00 2 3 JEANNIE
4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS 4
7 8 13 HONG KONG PHOOEY
9 KATHERINE KUHLMAN
10 POPEYE
11 DAY OF DISCOVERY
13 17 SESAME STREET
9:30 2 3 10 PARTRIDGE FAMILY: 2200 AD
4 6 RUN, JOE, RUN
5 MISTER ED
7 8 13 NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
9 THRILLER THEATER
"Ghidrah, the Three-Headed Monster" (1965) When a three-headed monster from outer space threatens the world, humanity calls on the prehistoric monster Godzilla to fight him.
11 THE BIG BLUE MARBLE
9:55 11 THE GREATEST HEADLINES
10:00 2 3 10 VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS
4 6 LAND OF THE LOST
5 THE FLYING NUN
7 8 13 DEVLIN
11 HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
10:30 2 3 10 SHAZAM!
4 6 SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS
5 I LOVE LUCY
7 8 13 KORG: 70,000 B.C.
13 17 ZOOM
11:00 2 3 10 THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
4 6 THE PINK PANTHER
5 SOUL TRAIN
7 8 13 SUPER FRIENDS
9 ACTION THEATER
"Monster on the Campus" (1958) starring Arthur Franz, JoAnna Moore. The blood of an ancient fish, millions of years old, turns a young scientist into a horrible beast-like creature.

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SATURDAY Continued

65 SESAME STREET
17 CARRASCOLENDAS
11:30 2 3 10 THE HUDSON BROTHERS
4 6 STAR TREK
17 ZEE COOKING SCHOOL

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 3 10 U.S. OF ARCHIE
4 6 THE JETSONS
5 CREATURE FEATURE
"It!! The Terror from Outer Space" (1958) starring Marshall Thompson, Shawn Smith. A survivor of the first space ship to Mars returns to Earth with rescuers.
7 8 13 THESE ARE THE DAYS
11 PRO FOOTBALL CANADA
Don Chevrier, host, focuses on the crucial plays in each of the games played the previous week in the Canadian Football League.
13 CARRASCOLENDAS
17 TV GARDEN CLUB
12:30 2 3 10 CBS NEWS SPECIAL
"What's This Election All About?"
4 GO!
6 LASSIE
7 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
8 MR. GOOBER AND FRIENDS
9 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
11 THE SCIENCE-FICTION MOVIE
"Night of the Blood Beast" (1958) starring Michael Emmet, Angela Greene. An astronaut returns from outer space under the spell of a monster who wants to capture the world.
13 THE URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
13 VILLA ALEGRE
17 ANTIQUES IX
1:00 2 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
3 FOOTBALL
University of Connecticut vs. University of Mass
4 WILD KINGDOM
6 SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT THE MOVIES
"Road to Hong Kong" (1961) starring Bob Hope, Bing Crosby. Two zany hoofers become involved in international intrigue in Hong Kong.
8 MAKE IT REAL
9 MOVIE 9
"Safari" (1956) starring Victor Mature, Janet Leigh. An African game hunter searches the jungle for the Mau Mau leader who has killed his wife and son.
10 SOUL TRAIN
13 OTHER PEOPLE, OTHER PLACES
13 SESAME STREET
17 WITNESS TO YESTERDAY
1:30 4 HERE AND NOW
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"The Bowery Boys Meet the Monsters" (1954) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. Seeking use of a vacant lot as a baseball field, the boys become trapped in the weird house of a mad genius.

7 8 13 NCAA FOOTBALL (Time Tentative)
11 SATURDAY AT THE MOVIES
"Incident at Phantom Hill" (1966) starring Robert Fuller, Dan Duryea. A greedy trio chases after a horde of golde, combating Indians and bullets across a thousand miles of desert heat.
17 WALL STREET WEEK
2:00 2 CHANNEL 2 EYE ON
A report on Jim Jensen's recent trip to Cuba with Senator Jacob Javits and Senator Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island.
4 SUNDAY
10 BLACK PAPER
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 SPORTS
2:30 2 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE
5 KOMEDY KLASSICS
"Horse Feathers" (1932) starring The Marx Brothers.
10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
13 SESAME STREET
3:00 2 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Man Without a Star" (1955) starring Kirk Douglas, Richard Boone. A ranch foreman helps his lady boss fight ruthless cattlemen in a barbed-wire war.
10 ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK
11 MOVIE AT THREE
"Beau Geste" (1966) starring Telly Savalas, Doug McClure. Three brothers in the French Foreign Legion confess the theft of priceless jewels to save a lady's honor.
3:30 3 SPECIAL
"Bill Daily's Hocus Pocus Gang"
4 HERE AND NOW
6 CLASSIC THRILLER
"Run, Psycho, Run" (1966) starring Gary Merrill, Elga Anderson. An English judge intends to marry a young girl who resembles his dead wife.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
4:00 2 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
3 SOUL TRAIN
5 THE BIG VALLEY
"Hunter's Moon"
9 THE BIG MOVIE
"North Country." A true-life adventure of two men, each living off the land in the remote Alaskan wilderness, who face danger and adventure with a little help from modern technology.
13 17 SESAME STREET
4:30 2 THE EARLY SHOW
"Cat Ballou" (1965) starring Lee Marvin, Jane Fonda. A young schoolteacher teams up with a cattle rustler and his drunken uncle to stage a train robbery.
4 SUNDAY
5:00 3 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Wrathful Wraith"
5 SPECIAL
"Ali vs. Foreman — The Last Fight." The program provides a complete and incisive pre-bout analysis.
6 ANIMAL WORLD
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (Tentative)
The World Heavyweight Championship fight between George Foreman and Muhammad Ali will be previewed with live coverage of the weigh-in via satellite.
9 DEPARTMENT S
11 HERE COME THE BRIDES
Jeremy and Joshua find you can win big at gambling and still go broke.
13 17 MISTER ROGERS
5:30 4 HERE AND NOW
6 ANSWERS PLEASE
13 SPORTS 70's
Soccer: Franklin vs. Marshall and Muhlenberg

EVENING

6:00 3 4 6 10 NEWS
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"How Green Was My Valley?" (1941) starring Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara. The poignant story focuses on the problems, aspirations and economic struggles of the Welsh people.
9 RACING FROM AQUEDUCT
"The Long Island Handicap"
11 STAR TREK
A transfer of bodies imprisons Captain Kirk in a beautiful female's body while she takes over command of the Enterprise as Captain Kirk.
17 ZOOM
6:30 2 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
7 8 THE REASONER REPORT
9 THE AVENGERS
"Rotters"
13 HEE HAW
Guests: Bobby Bare, Connie Van Dyke.
17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
7:00 2 8 NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND CO.
4 TO TELL THE TRUTH
6 STARLOST
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
10 TREASURE HUNT
11 THIS WEEK IN THE NFL
17 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
7:30 2 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING
4 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
7 ANIMAL WORLD
"Cats of All Kinds"
8 WILD REFUGE
9 RANGERS HOCKEY
Rangers vs. Pittsburgh Penguins.
10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
11 NAME THAT TUNE
13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
17 WHAT NOW AMERICA?
7:45 4 CAMPAIGN '74
8:00 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 6 ALL-DISNEY MOVIES
"The Parent Trap" starring Hayley Mills, Ruth McDevitt. Two Girls meet at a summer camp and discover they are twin sisters whose parents separated shortly after they were born.
7 8 13 ABC MOVIE SPECIAL
"Hang 'Em High" starring Clint Eastwood.
11 HEE HAW
Guests: Bobby Bare, Connie Van Dyke.
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"Drink, Drank, Drunk." The serious problem of alcoholism is explored, with a special emphasis on educating and helping the families of problem drinkers. (R)
17 EVENING AT SYMPHONY
8:27 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Jack Valenti.
8:30 2 3 10 FRIENDS AND LOVERS
5 SHOCK THEATER
"Horror of Party Beach" (1964) starring John Scott, Alice Lyon. Far out to sea, a barrel of radioactive waste spills open and gives life to the seaweed and ooze on the bottom of the ocean.
9:00 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
Sue Ann Nivens plays the "good sport" while a sweet young thing with a terrific figure and no television experience manages to take over her show.
11 NEWS
13 FOLLOW-UP PROGRAM
"Drink, Drank, Drunk"
17 A FAMILY AT WAR
9:30 2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
Bob's office routine becomes a shambles when Jerry hires, as a temporary receptionist, a very nice but very vague woman who can't even get Bob's name straight.
11 BLACK PRIDE
13 WITNESS TO YESTERDAY
Richard Dreyfuss stars as Billy the Kid. (R)
10:00 2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW
Guests: Eydie Gorme, Rich Little.
5 NEWS
7 8 13 NAKIA
"Roots of Anger." A young man's death is blamed on deputy sheriff Nakia Parker and it's up to him to clear himself.
9 SATURDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"The Land Unknown" (1957) starring Jock Mahoney, Shawn Smith. A U.S. Navy expedition forced down in an Arctic storm finds itself in a steamy world filled with prehistoric animals.
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY
13 A FAMILY AT WAR
"Lines of Battle." By June of 1939, the situation in Europe has grown worse, and Britain quietly prepares for war. (R)
17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
10:30 5 BLACK NEWS
11 BOROUGH REPORT
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 POLICE SURGEON
"No More Brass Bands"
11 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW
Guest: Johnny Mathis.
13 THE WAY IT WAS
13 STAR TREK
"The Deadly Years"
11:30 2 THE LATE SHOW I
"Harper" (1966) starring Paul Newman, Julie Harris. A private detective, hired by a wealthy woman to find her husband, finds him dead and the killer to be the person he would least suspect.
3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR
"The Time Machine" (1960) starring Rod Taylor, Yvette Mimieux. The inventor of the Time Machine undertakes a journey to the infinity of the fourth dimension.
4 GEORGE SEGAL SPECIAL
Guests: Teresa Brewer, David Steinberg, Kathe Green, Maxine Weldon, Buck Henry.
5 DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT
Guests: Jim Stafford, Ashford & Simpson, Dave Mason.
6 REEL HORROR
"Dr. Blood's Coffin" (1961) starring Kieron Moore, Hazel Court. The inhabitants of a village disappear one by one and are finally traced to a scientist's lab.
7 SATURDAY NIGHT DOUBLE FEATURE
"Love Machine" (1972) starring John Philip Law, Dyan Cannon.
"Jessica" (1962) starring Angie Dickinson, Maurice Chevalier.
8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"The Miracle Worker" (1962) starring Anne Bancroft, Patty Duke. The true story of Annie Sullivan's dedicated efforts to help the young Helen Keller emerge from a sightless and soundless world.
9 RACING FROM ROOSEVELT
10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"The Sunshine Patriot" (1968) starring Cliff Robertson, Dina Merrill. A master spy, behind the Iron Curtain, in order to retrieve a piece of microfilm of interest to Western powers, switches identities with an American businessman.
11 CHILLER THEATRE
"The Brides of Dracula" (1960) starring Peter Cushing, Freda Jackson. Dracula seeks his prey in a private girls school, turning an innocent beauty into a thing of unspeakable horror.
13 SOUL!
"Shades of Soul" (Part II)
12:00 3 FRIGHT NIGHT
"The Deathmaster" (1972) starring Robert Quarry, Bill Ewing.
13 WAST FILM CLASSICS
"Jezebel" (1938) starring Bette Davis, Henry Fonda.
1:00 2 NEWS
4 SPEAKEASY
Guests: Leon Russell, Denny Cordell, Michael Sandifer. (R)
5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"Kiss Me Deadly" (1955) starring Ralph Meeker, Paul Stewart.
1:05 2 THE LATE SHOW II
"An Annapolis Story" (1955) starring John Derek, Diana Lynn.
1:20 3 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE
6 SPEAKEASY
1:30 8 ABC NEWS
1:45 9 NEWS
1:50 3 NEWS
2:00 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"Darling" (1965) starring Julie Christie, Dirk Bogarde.
13 NEWS
2:45 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW I
"Death of a Scoundrel" (1956) starring George Sanders, Zsa Zsa Gabor.
3:45 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
5:05 2 THE LATE LATE LATE SHOW II
"Air Raid Wardens" (1943) starring Laurel and Hardy.

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Art Center For Children And Teenagers

Woodstock residents, Suzanne Blatter and Martha Wetterau, will be resuming art classes on Oct. 22 with an enlarged program at 16 Lower Byrdcliffe Road. An emphasis will be placed on familiarizing the child with the tools and basic techniques of the arts, principles of design and working with natural and salvaged materials to produce works of art.

Programs will include: painting, sculpture, ceramics, batiking, collage, kite design, puppet design, paper mache, book design, stained glass, printing and photography. There will be four groups: Four to five year olds, six to eight year olds, nine to 12 year olds and teenagers.

Ms. Blafter graduated from the Rhode Island Shool of Design and was a former instructor and director of the Young People's Studio and Rainbow Art. Ms. Wetterau is a former student of the Art Students League in Woodstock and New York City. She is a certified teacher and has worked in several children's centers in he Mid-Hudson Valley area.

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RELEASE DATE: Oct. 19-25 1974

9-1 (74)

especially for young readers

The Mini Page

Member of EDPRESS

Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner 1974

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Entertainment and ecology!

What's IN in School This Year!

Reading is being taught with film strips, films and machines and not just with books. Paperbacks are big.

Three Important Ideas In Education '74

1. Education is Fun—Because TV is so entertaining, the pressure is on education to become more fun if it is to grab your interest. Many teachers feel that they have to put on a "good show."

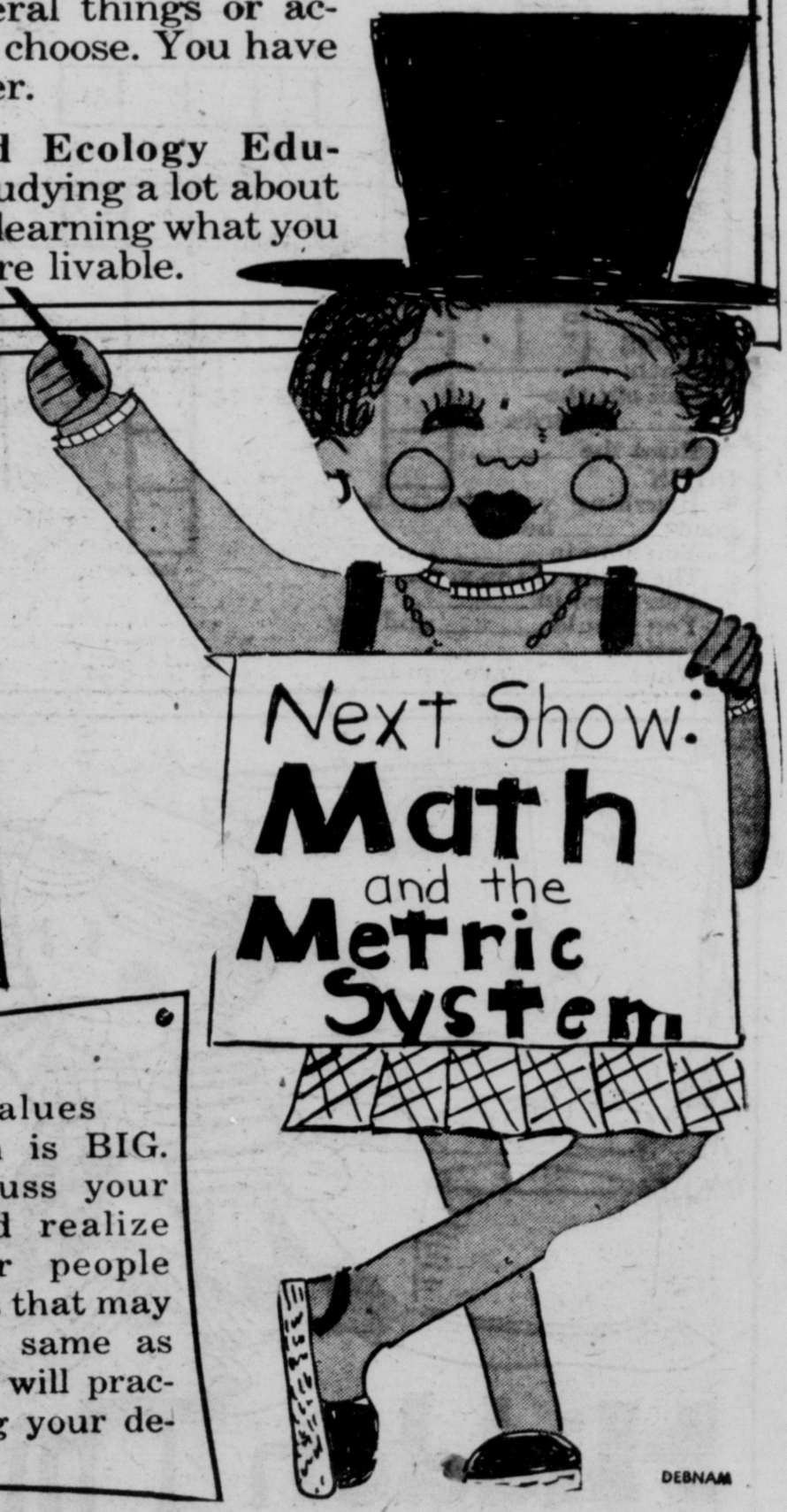
2. The Open Classroom—Many of you are in a space larger than the usual classroom. You have several things or activities from which to choose. You have more than one teacher.

3. Environment and Ecology Education—You will be studying a lot about the environment and learning what you can do to make it more livable.

Science—The "hands-on" idea is big. You'll DO things rather than just be told about them. Living things in the classroom and nature trails at school are big. You'll study the environment.

Teachers are becoming more relaxed and dress more casually.

Social Studies—Values clarification is BIG. You'll discuss your values and realize that other people have values that may not be the same as yours. You will practice making your decisions.



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Using a parachute, a gym teacher works with a group of children. This unusual piece of gym equipment is popular in teaching rhythm, since it is lifted to the beat of music.

Movement Education Is New In Gym

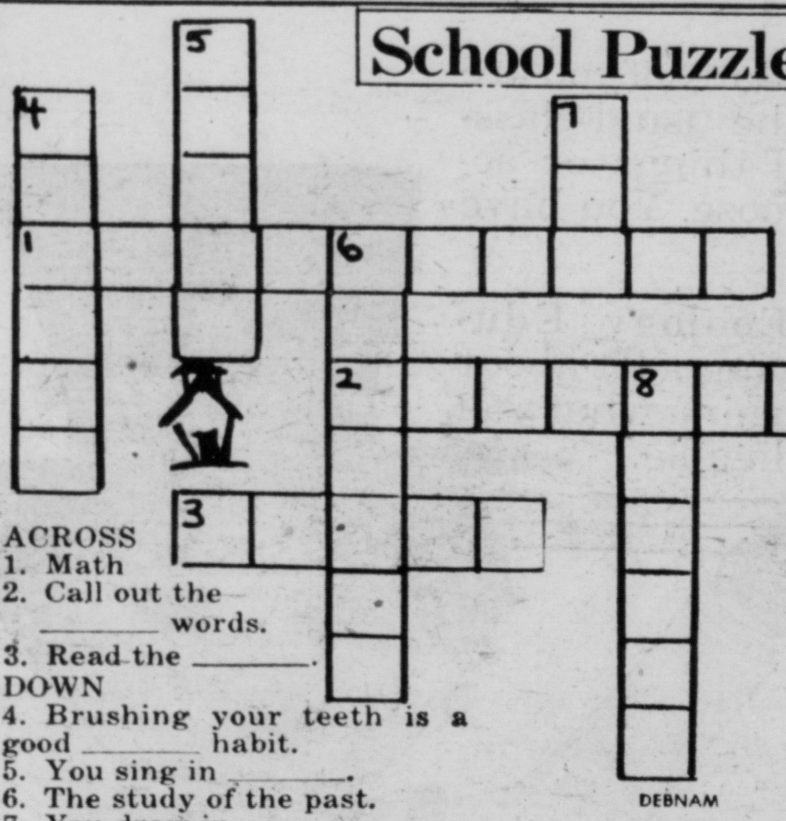
Movement education is one of the new ideas in physical education. By using this new idea each child learns what he can do with his body, rather than just playing organized games.

By learning how to control his body, a child finds out more about himself and has a better feeling for what he can do and what he can try to do.

Health—Some students are brushing their teeth in class. This way you may practice good health habits in school rather than just talking about them.

You will be making value decisions in health, too. You will practice making wise decisions about drug abuse.

School Puzzle-le-do™



ACROSS
1. Math
2. Call out the _____ words.
3. Read the _____.

DOWN
4. Brushing your teeth is a good _____ habit.
5. You sing in _____.
6. The study of the past.
7. You draw in _____.
8. You should _____ and pay attention.
9. What _____ are you in?

DEBNAM

Answer Block:
ACROSS
1. arithmetic
2. spelling
3. story
DOWN
4. health
5. music
6. history
7. art
8. listen
9. grade

Hidden Things

Find
1 hat
1 pan
1 dipper
1 bell
1 pear
1 spoon
1 bowl
1 fish
1 ball
1 teepee

DEBNAM

Art is becoming a part of other subjects! For example, you'll make African masks while studying Africa.

Buildings—In order to have open classrooms, walls are coming down. Auditoriums are being turned into learning centers.

Career awareness education is teaching children more about the different career choices.

DEBNAM

Super Sport: Woody Hayes

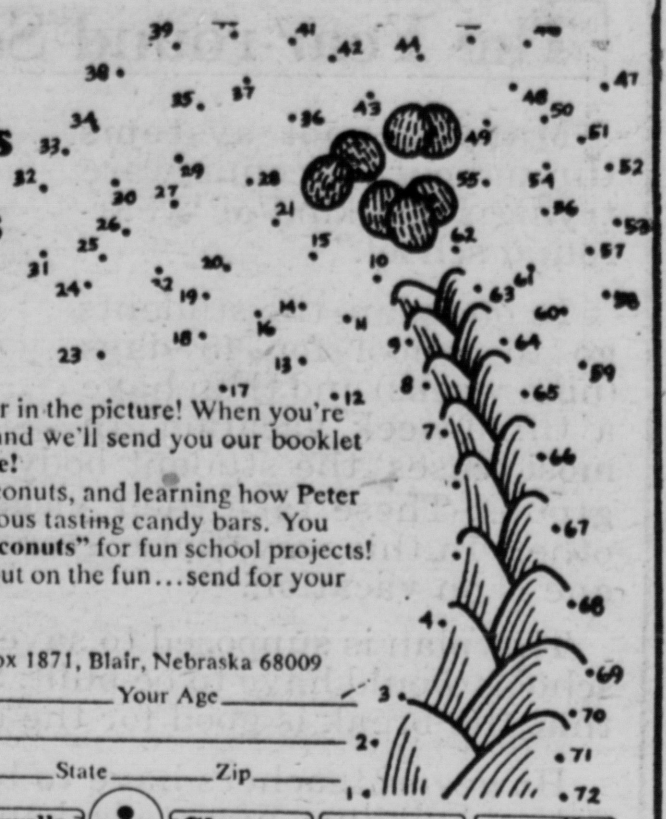
It seems that Woody Hayes has been around forever, coaching championship football teams.

In 23 years at Ohio State, his clubs have won 75 percent of their games and three National titles. Coach Hayes is very strict about discipline.

He is now 61 years old and played both baseball and football in college.

During the Vietnam War he made four trips to visit our soldiers overseas. He is married and has one son, Steve.

Connect the dots to find out where coconuts come from.



Now you're ready to color in the picture! When you're finished send it to Peter Paul and we'll send you our booklet **"The Story of Coconuts"—Free!**

It's fun reading about coconuts, and learning how Peter Paul uses them to make delicious tasting candy bars. You can even use **"The Story of Coconuts"** for fun school projects!

So, kids, don't you miss out on the fun...send for your free booklet today!

Peter Paul

Send to: **The Story of Coconuts,** Box 1871, Blair, Nebraska 68009

Your Name _____ Your Age _____

Your Address _____

Your City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mounds | Almond JOY | Caravelle | Cluster | PowerHouse | no jelly

Mini Jokes ™

Q. Why don't we pay taxes with a smile?
A. BECAUSE WE PAY THEM WITH MONEY.

HARRY R. VanDeMark III
735 Ulster Avenue Mall
Kingston

Q. What did one tonsil say to the other tonsil?
A. GET DRESSED, THE DOCTOR IS TAKING US OUT TONIGHT.

KAREN KORFF
21 Birchwood Drive
Saugerties

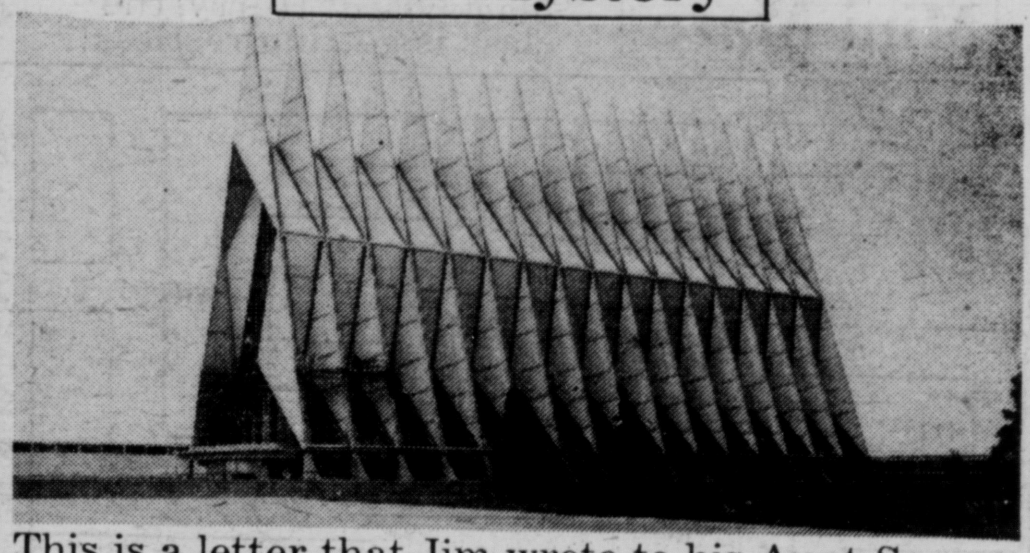
Q. Why are soldiers and dentists alike?
A. THEY BOTH HAVE TO DRILL.

KATHY MACK
Gardiner RD 1

Q. If your uncle's sister is not your aunt who is she?
A. YOUR MOTHER.

CHERIE VAN DYKE
83 W. Union Street
Kingston

Mini Mystery



This is a letter that Jim wrote to his Aunt Sue:
"Dear Aunt Sue,

I am learning to fly. This is a building on the campus where I am in school."

Look at the picture. Do you know where Jim is in school.

Answer: Jim is at the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs in Colorado. The picture is of the famous chapel. Have you seen it?

Play School

October 27-November 2 is American Education Week. Pretend you are a teacher and grade this paper.

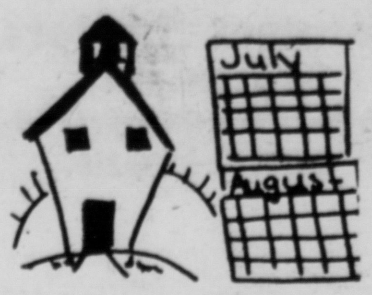
1. ○○○○○○ and ○ are 8.
2. △△△ and △ are 4
3. 5 + 2 = 6
4. 3 + 3 = 9
5. 9 - 1 = 7
6. 3 + 5 = 8
7. 2 + 1 = 4
8. 5 + 5 = 10
9. 3 + 2 = 4
10. 4 + 5 = 9
11. 6 + 3 = 10
12. 1 + 2 = 3

DEBNAM

Answer Block

1. Wrong. The answer should be 7; 2. Correct; 3. Wrong, 5 + 2 = 7; 4. Wrong, 3 + 3 = 6; 5. Wrong, 9 - 1 = 8; 6. Correct; 7. Wrong, 2 + 1 = 3; 8. Correct; 9. Wrong. 3 + 2 = 5; 10. Correct; 11. Wrong. 6 + 4 = 10; 12. Correct.

The Year-round School



Many school systems throughout the country are trying some kind of "year-round school."

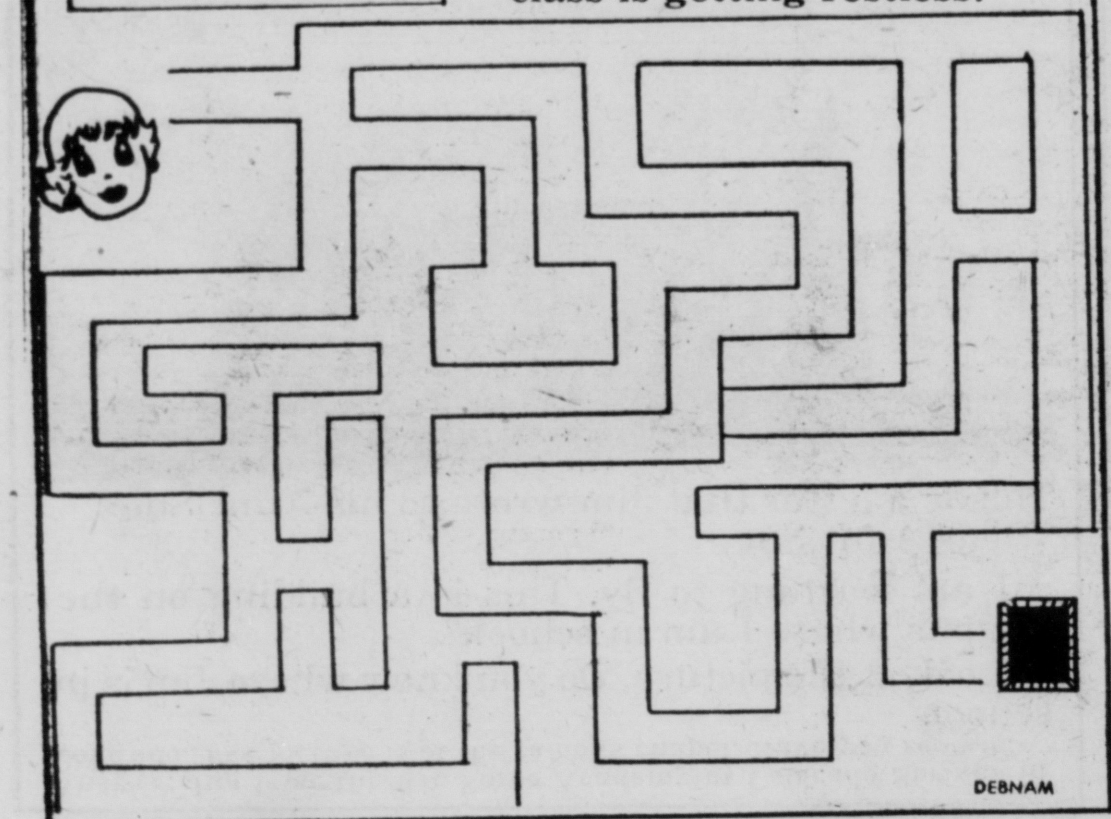
In one plan, the students go to school for 45 days (nine weeks) and then have a three-week vacation. In most cases the student body is divided into four groups. These take their vacations one after the other. In this way, three groups are in school and one is on vacation.

This plan is supposed to save money, since fewer schools would have to be built. Some educators feel that the break is good for the children.

However, teachers have to be paid year around. School buildings have to be kept open. Some people doubt that this plan really helps save money.

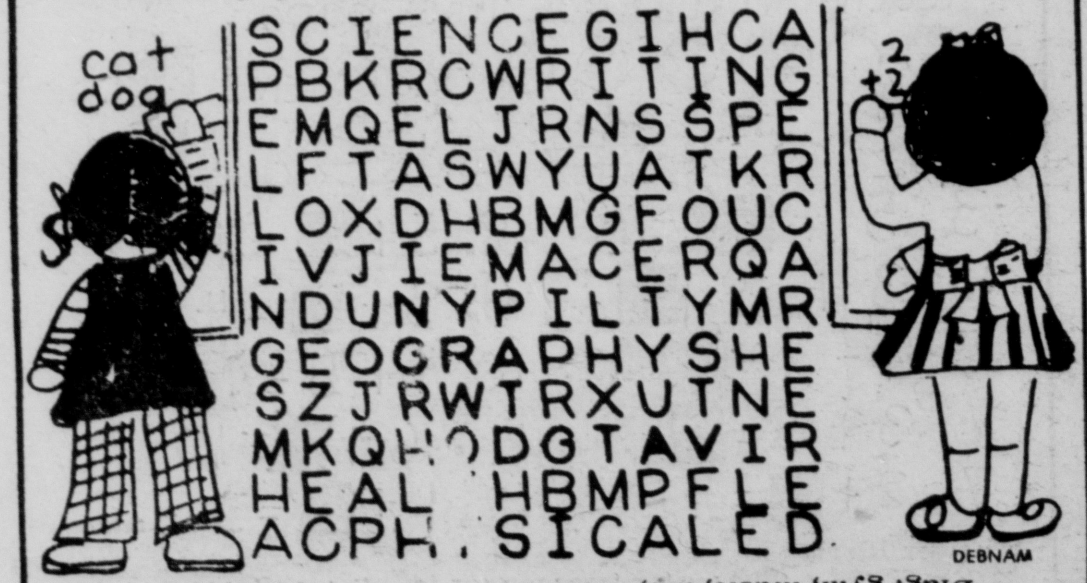
Mini Maze™

Help the teacher get to the blackboard! Hurry, the class is getting restless!



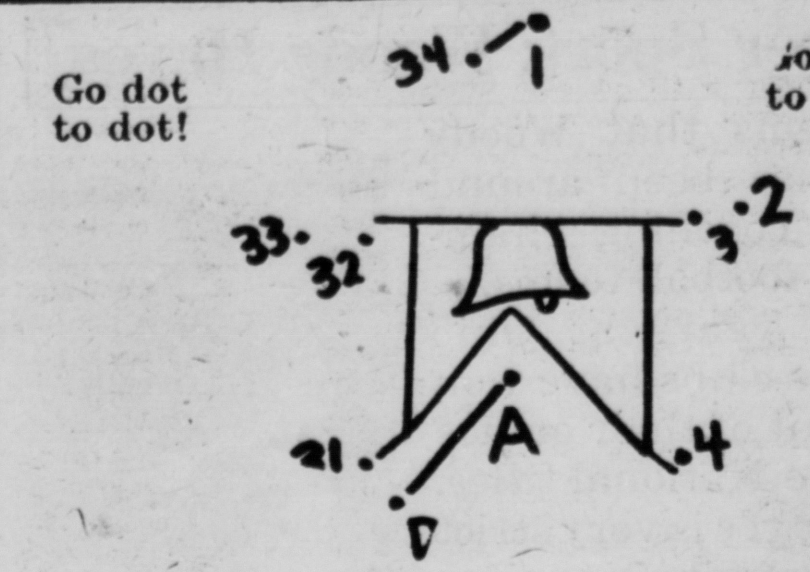
Try 'N Find: School Subjects™

School subject words are hidden in this block of letters. They run across, down and diagonally. See how many you can find.

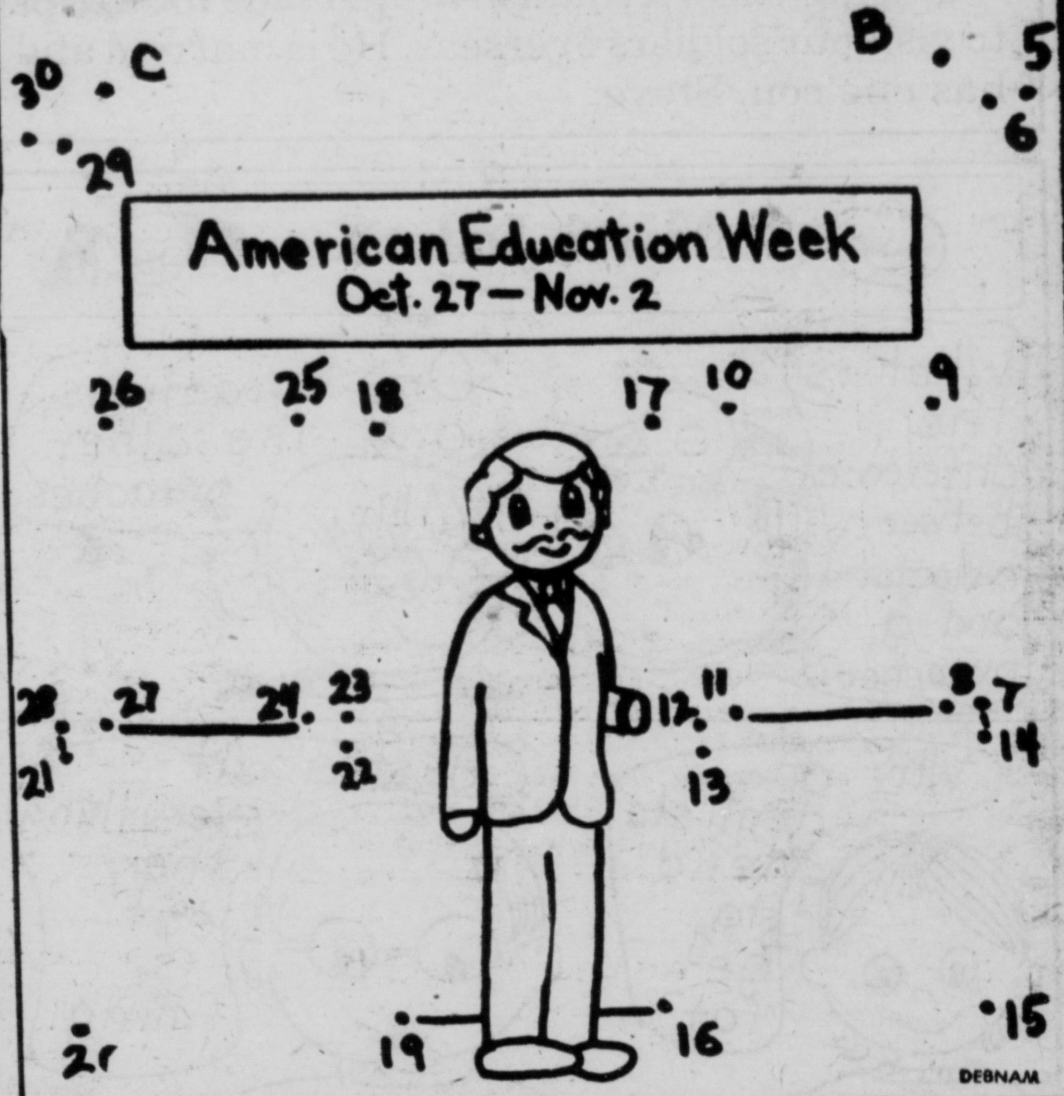


Answer block
Across: science, writing, geography, health, physical ed
Down: spelling, reading, safety, history, career ed
Diag: gym, music, art, math

Go dot to dot!



Go letter to letter.



What would you do?

The man at the checkout counter has just given you too much change. What would you do? Talk it over with your teacher, your parents and your friends.

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1974

FUN SCENE

Prince Valiant®

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

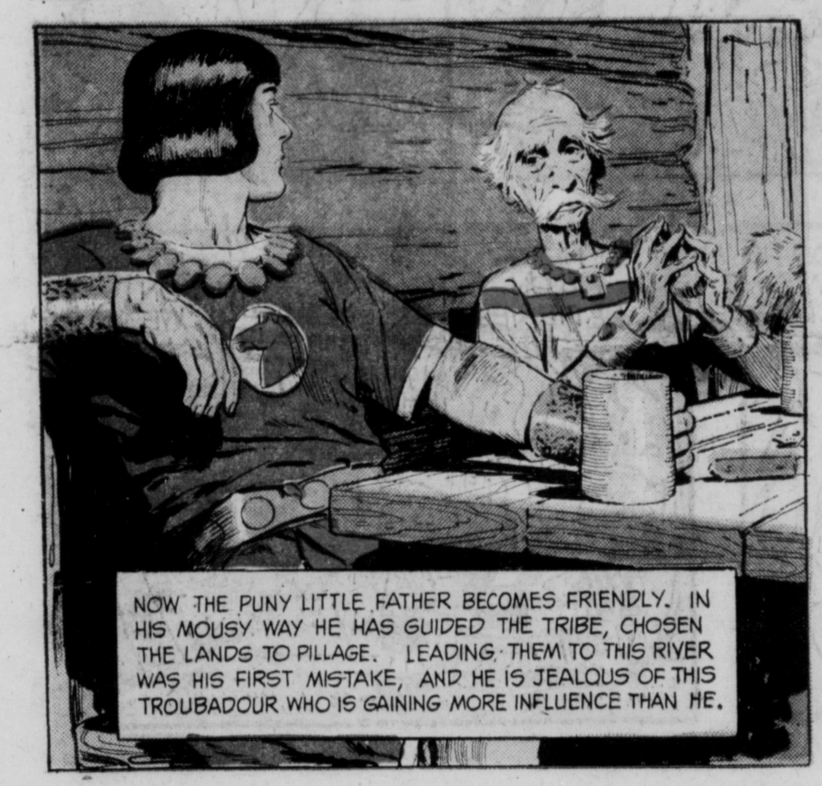
BY HAL FOSTER.

Our Story: EVER DEEPER INTO THE FOREST THE HUNTERS MUST GO TO FIND GAME; AND THERE, UNSEEN, THEY EAT MORE OF IT THAN THEY BRING TO CAMP.

THEIR SUPERSTITION KEEPS THEM AWAY FROM THE RIVER. BUT THE RIVER IS GOOD TO VAL. HE FINDS THE SPAWNING BEDS AND DINES ON THE SALMON HE SPEARS.

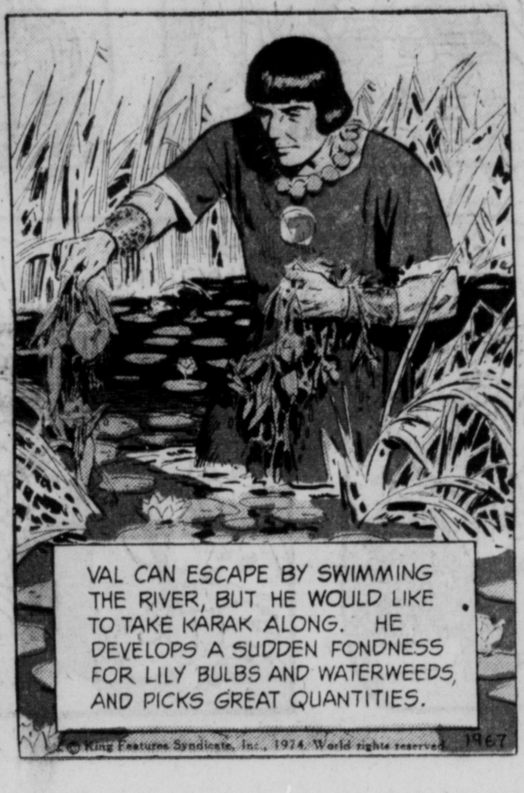
AT DAY'S END, VAL SINGS THE LITTLE NURSERY SONGS HE HAS COMPOSED DURING THE DAY; UNTIL, AT LAST, STUFFED WITH FOOD AND MEAD, KARAK SLEEPS.

THEN HIS MOTHER RISES AND DECLAIMS: *"ALL HAIL TO MIGHTY KARAK, HIS IRON SHIELD NO SPEAR CAN PIERCE; NO MAN CAN BEAR THE WEIGHT OF HIS SHIRT OF MAIL; NO ARMOR OR CITY GATE WITHSTANDS HIS MIGHTY AXE! ALL HAIL!"*



NOW THE PUNY LITTLE FATHER BECOMES FRIENDLY. IN HIS MOUSY WAY HE HAS GUIDED THE TRIBE, CHOSEN THE LANDS TO PILLAGE. LEADING THEM TO THIS RIVER WAS HIS FIRST MISTAKE, AND HE IS JEALOUS OF THIS TROUBADOUR WHO IS GAINING MORE INFLUENCE THAN HE.

"SON, THE BRIDGE IS NEAR FINISHED, WE WILL NOT NEED THIS VAL ANY LONGER. HE IS NOT ONE OF US, PERHAPS A SPY. TOMORROW YOU MAY CHOP HIM WITH YOUR AXE! HE-HE-HE!"



VAL CAN ESCAPE BY SWIMMING THE RIVER, BUT HE WOULD LIKE TO TAKE KARAK ALONG. HE DEVELOPS A SUDDEN FONDNESS FOR LILY BULBS AND WATERWEEDS, AND PICKS GREAT QUANTITIES.

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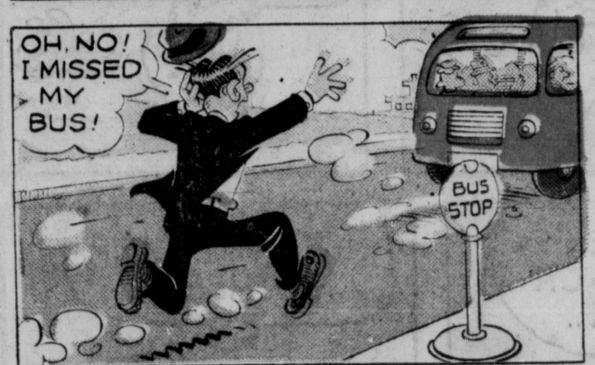
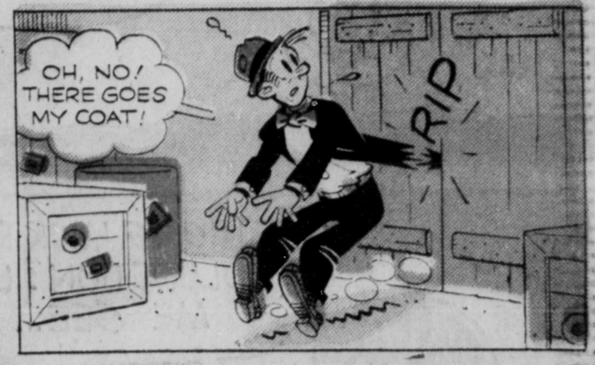
HE OFFERS SOME TO THE WARRIORS, BUT THEY REFUSE. MEANWHILE, THE SLIPPERY MASS ACCUMULATES ON THE EDGE OF THE CLIFF.

NEXT WEEK - The Death Sentence 10-20

BLONDIE®

by YOUNG and RAYMOND





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REDEYE

by GORDON BESS

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DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

PEANUTS

By Schulz

THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart

ANDY CAPP

by Smythe

TIGER

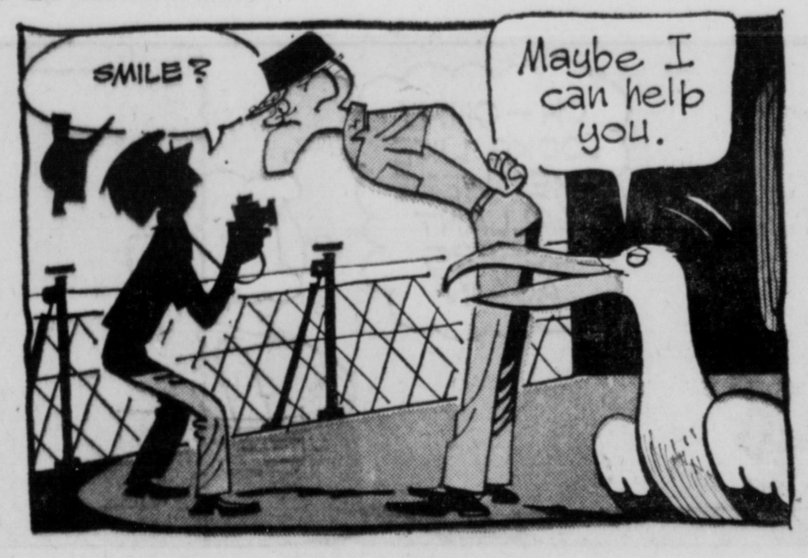
by BUD BLAKE

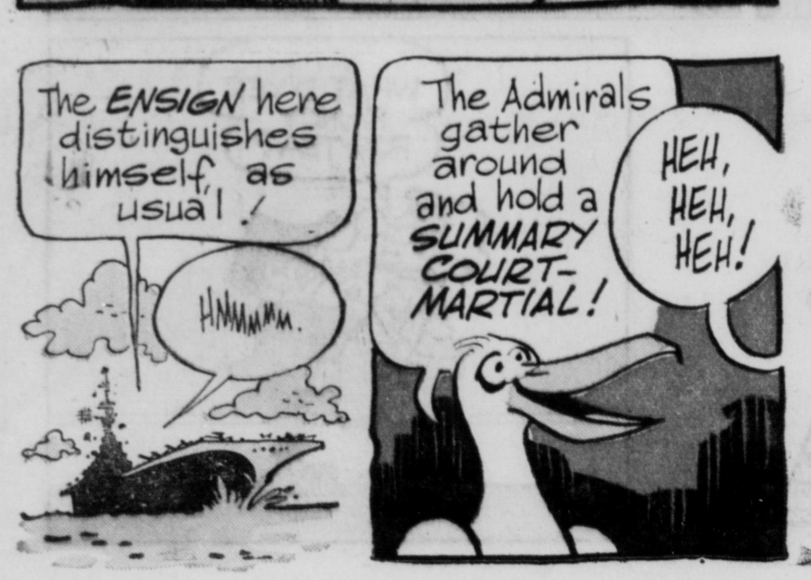
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

Half Hitch

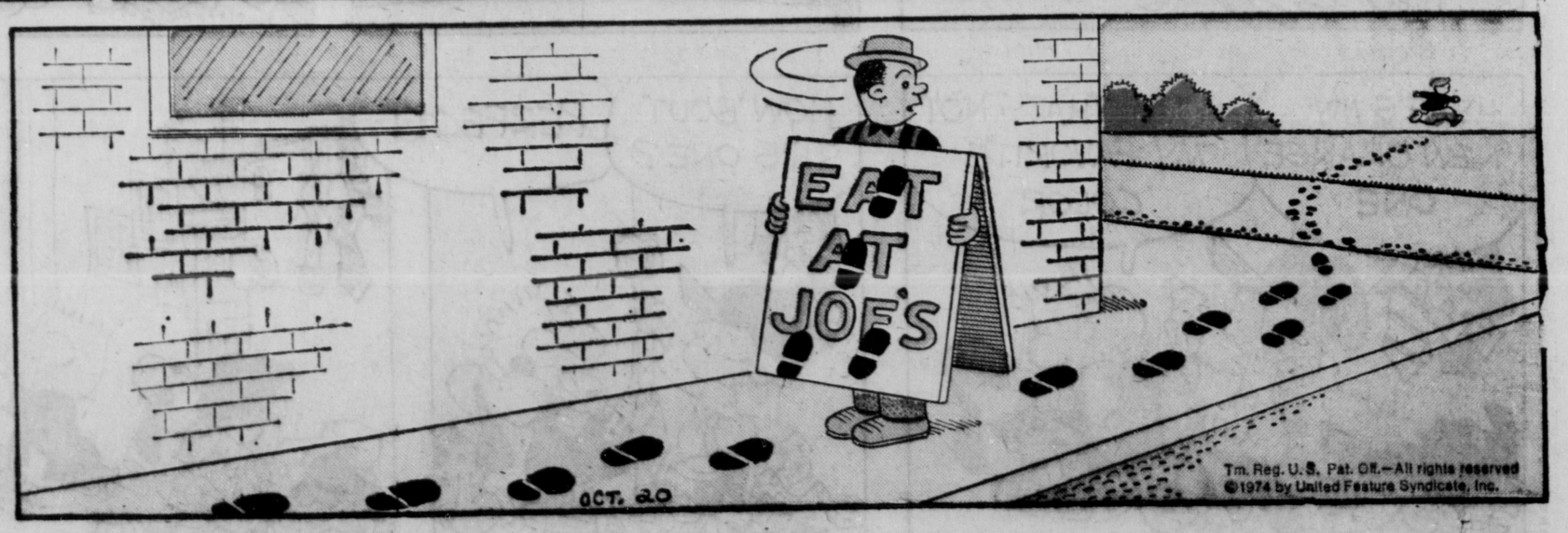
By Hank Ketcham





NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



beetle bailey

by mort walker

BONER'S ARK

by Addison

®THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

the small societu

by brickman

ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA